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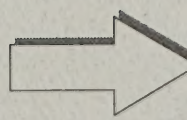
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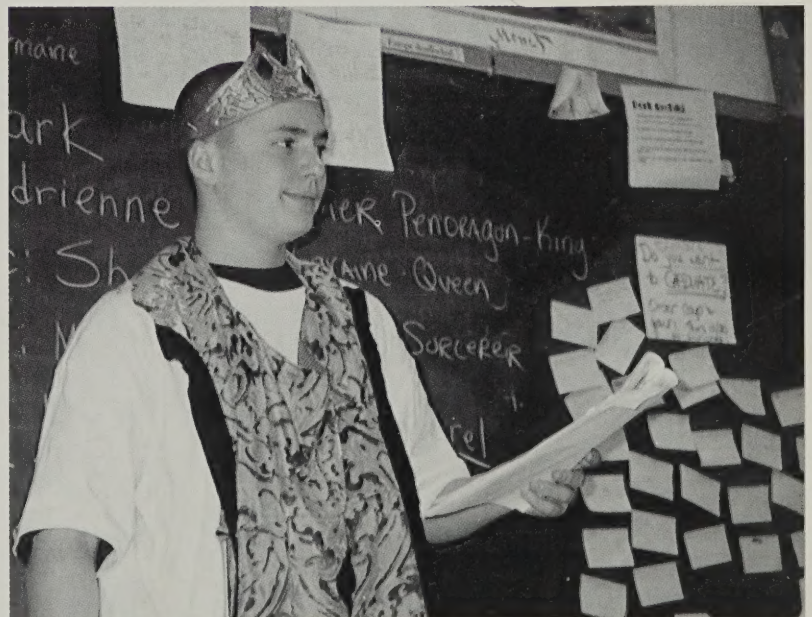
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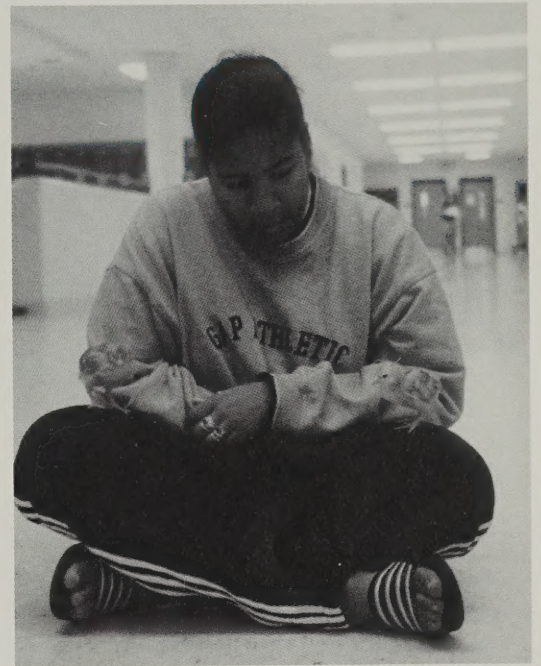




A Whole New World

By Ellie McGee

No longer do we wait two weeks before a book is turned in to check it out. Hopping on the internet in the computer lab is easier and less time consuming because access is granted immediately into a world of articles, ads, and pictures.



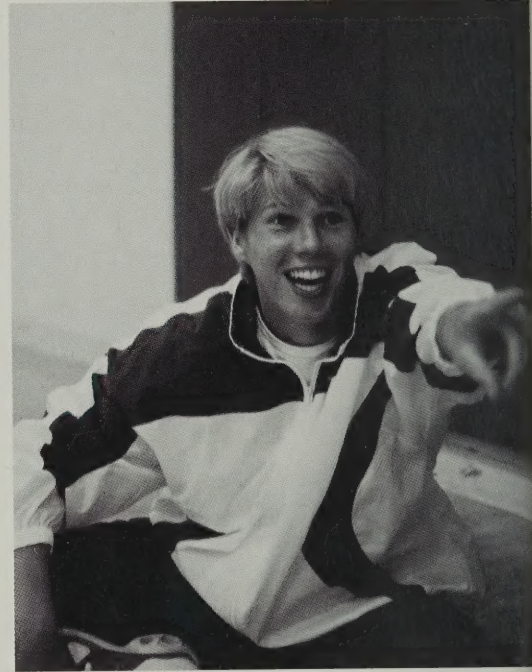
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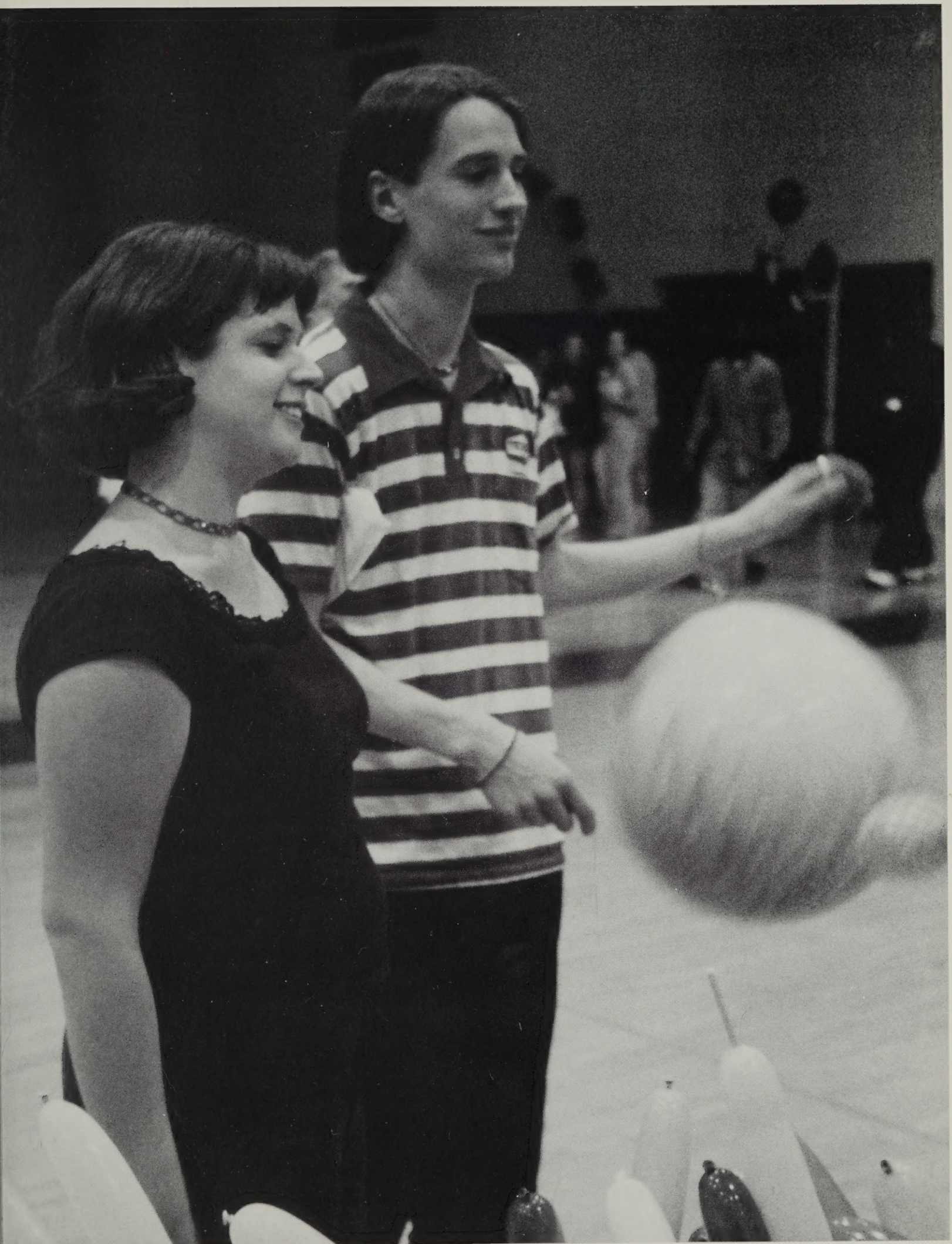
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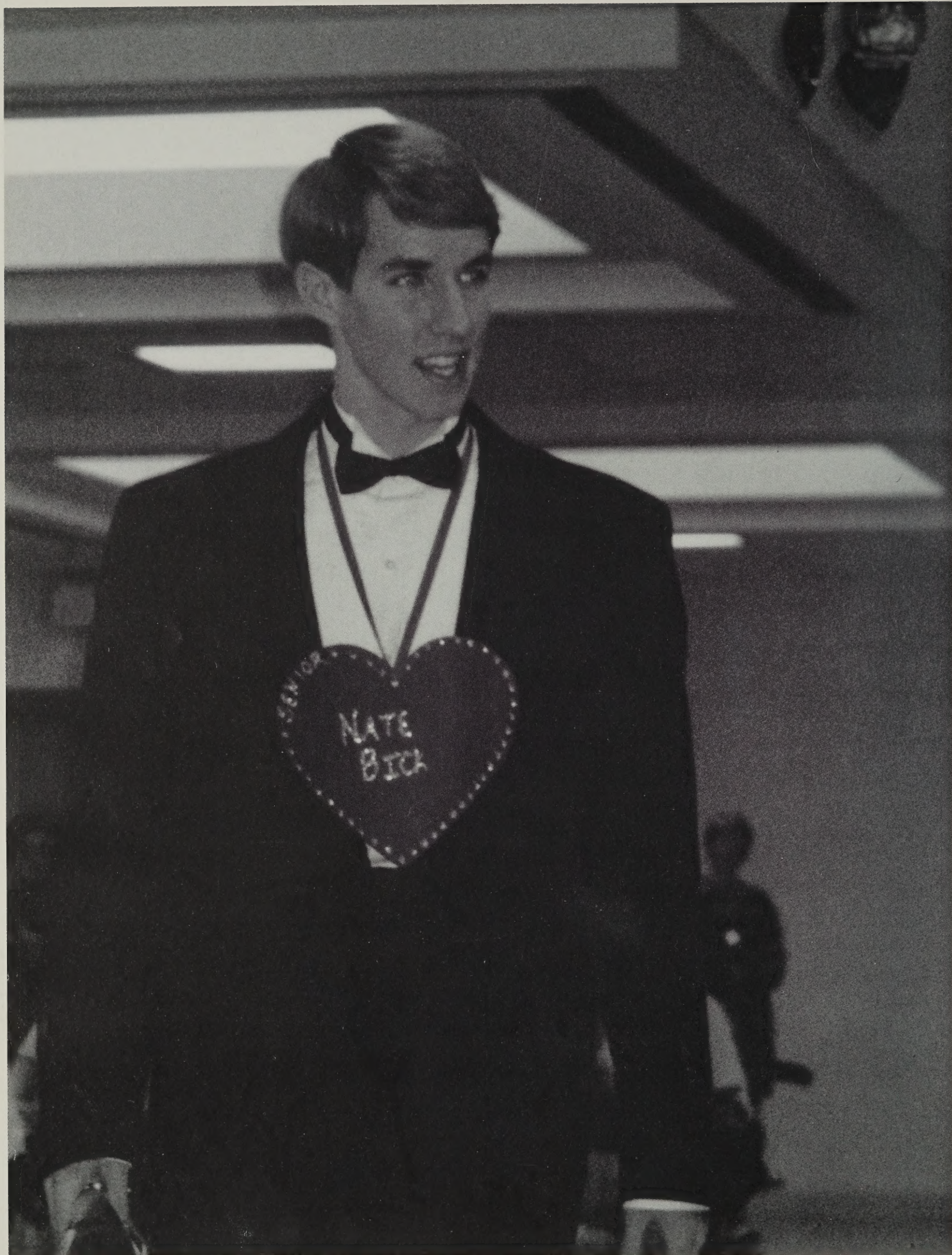
Everywhere you look, you can find them... They're in classrooms, hallways, even bathrooms... They're rapids. This year, students belong to one school. The class of 1998 was the first to complete all four years at James River.



No longer do we have students who come from any other high school, but we are all united in this one. We are Absolute Rapids

Forming a common bond





Lasting Impressions

By Collin Quinn

You can find pretty much anything on the Internet or t.v., but you cannot search for or read about the memories that come from high school. How many times will you stop and talk to friends at the bottom of the stairs? How many times



will you run down the hall just to avoid tardies? And how many times will you avoid touching the green license plate pass on your way out of the classroom? So many things factor into your life during these years. In the end it is not just about what you learned in class, but also the knowledge, memories and friendships you have gained.

Creating lifetime memories

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Summer Internet Superstitions Spirit Week Powder Puff Prom After-school



Homecoming Holiday Dance Spring Break Post-Prom Graduation Dedications

Whether it was across the globe or just at the beach students found a variety of ways to spend their summer vacation. The summer was seen as a time to relax and spend time with family and friends.

After spending 180 days inside a crowded building, listening to teachers talk about a subject you don't understand, finally SUMMER is here.

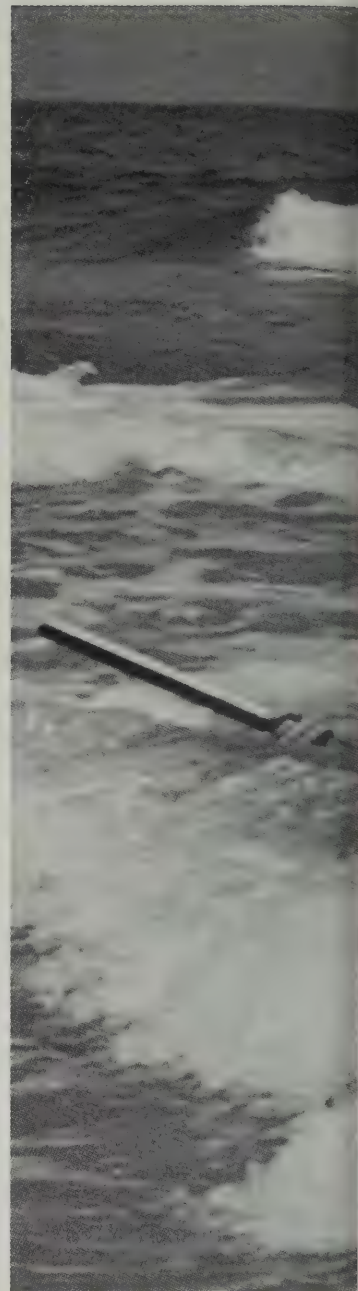
With three months to pack in all the fun and excitement, students found a variety of ways to spend their summer days. "I spent my summer baby-sitting, going to the pool, and hanging out with my friends," said junior Becky Jordan.

Taking an "on the go" attitude, some students spent their time working, traveling, or going to camp. "I spent my summer at the

beach in El Salvador. I also went trekking through the jungles of Guatemala to see the Mayan ruins of Tikal," said junior Francisco Folgar.

"The best part of my summer was when I visited Denmark and Sweden with an exchange program for synchronized swimming. We went on tours of the city and learned about their culture," said

senior Lindsay Ellis. After all the fun and excitement, it was finally time to return to school. "I was ready to come back to school. I couldn't wait to see everyone and start my last year of high school," said Jennie Huffman. As those blissful days of summer came winding down to an end, students had to go back and start the countdown at 180 days. *By Beth Moon*



Senior Emily Seay attempts to skim board while at the beach with her family. Seay visited Holden Beach in North Carolina for a week this summer. Many family vacations included a trip to the beach. *Beth Moon photo*

Sophomore Irina Gavin and her sister, junior Ioana Gavin pose in front of the Smithsonian to take a break from all their walking. They visited Washington D.C. over the summer to go shopping and sight seeing. *Ioana Gavan photo*

Seniors Kelly Davis, Patrick Felts, and Sean Martin float on the shores of NagsHead. Davis, Felts, and Martin stayed in a house with about 20 of their closest friends for one week at the beginning of the summer. *Betsy Foster photo*



Barrett Wright, Shelby Maldonado, Leah Easter, Karen Nelson, Lindsay VanDyke and Amy Gediman participate in the Blue Ridge Running Camp. The camp lasted a week and got runners in shape for the upcoming cross country season. *Chris Green photo*

Junior, Cat Nicholson poses for a picture outside of "Jazz Cats", a tee-shirt and novelty store on the streets of New Orleans. Nicholson visited New Orleans after her national AAU basketball tournament. *Cat Nicholson photo*

From chat rooms to e-mail, students abandoned their telephones to go on-line. But if you're at school, don't plan on checking your e-mail because the school has a filter on the Internet.

Students now have another option when doing research. They can get on the INTERNET and visit web pages to find more information

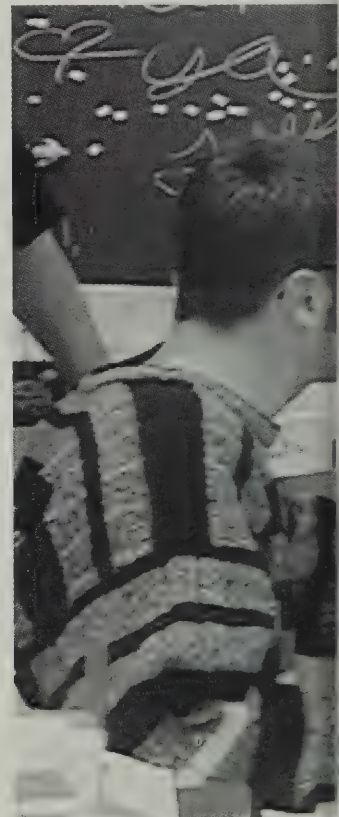
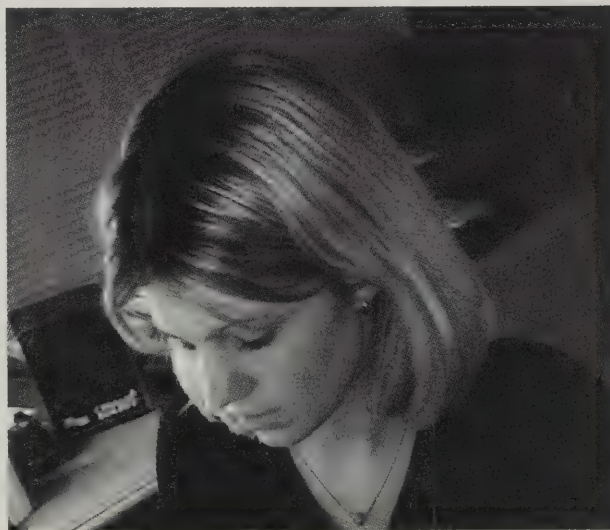
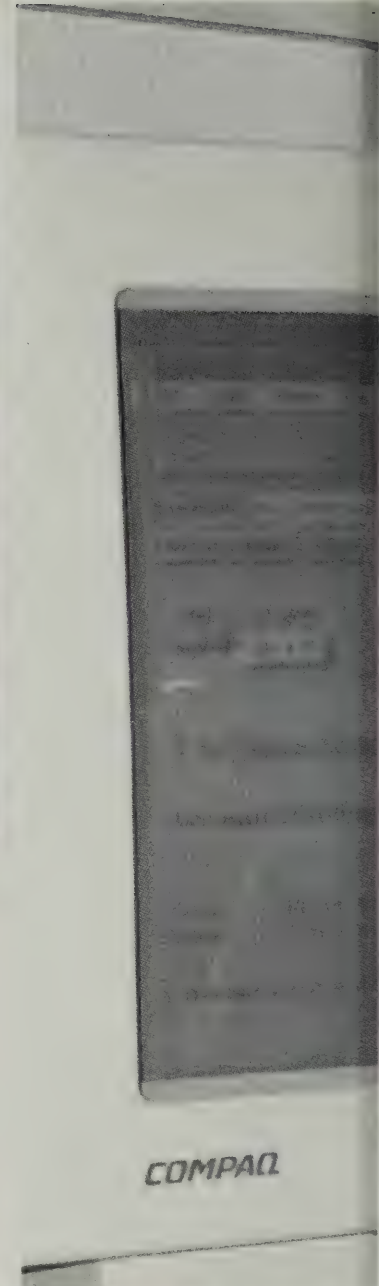
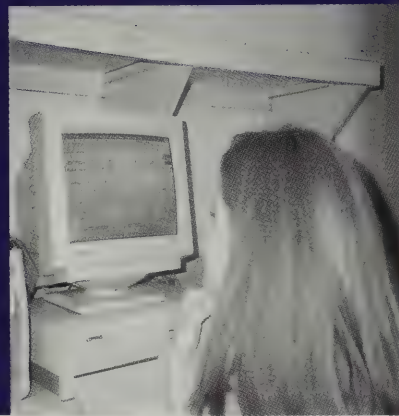
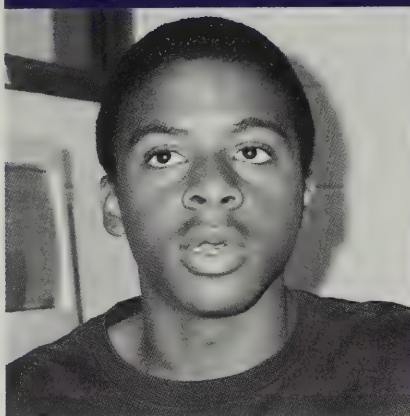
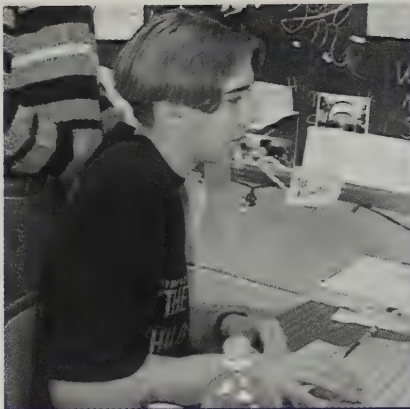
about their topic. The librarians wanted the Internet to be used as a last resource. "The library is targeted for their curriculum, but if nothing can be found here, then they can try to find things on the Internet," said Anne Martin, librarian.

The Applied Economics and Practical Law class used the

Internet to get information about stocks. The stock-market game required more up-to-date information than what the library had. "The Internet enabled us to buy, sell, and trade stock from the privacy of our own school," said Ben Gwaltney.

School was not the only place that students used the Internet.

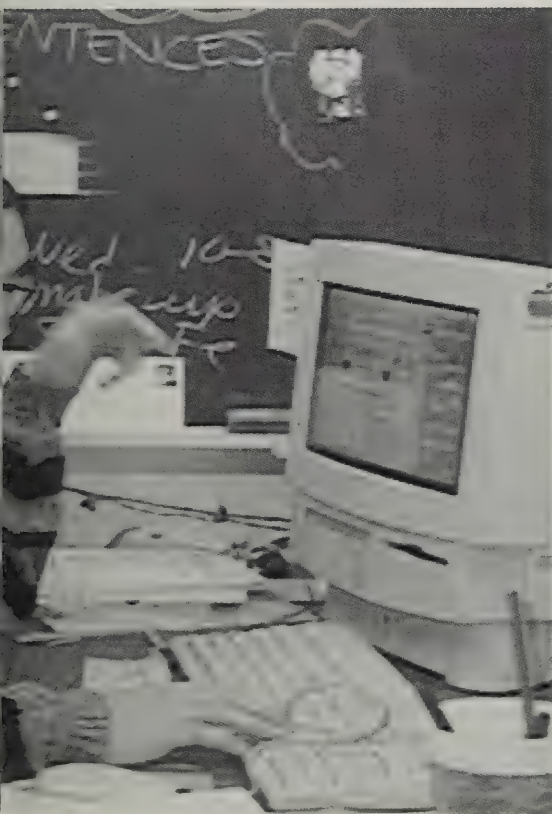
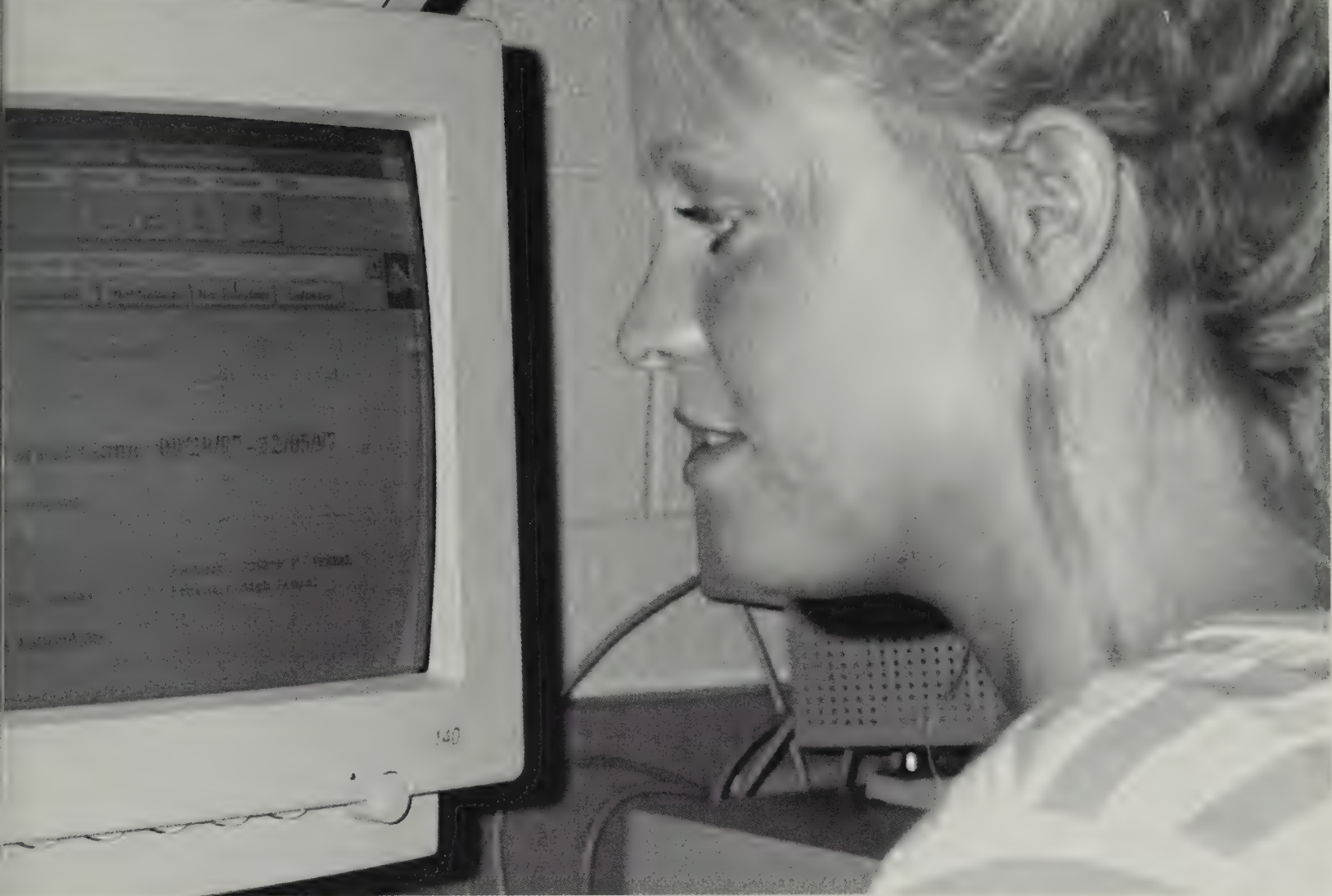
Students got on the Internet to check their e-mail or visit favorite web pages. Using e-mail was faster; a message could be sent and received in the same day. "I love being able to talk to my friends when we get on the Internet since a lot of them go to different schools," said junior Tara Ellison. By Mary Reilly



Zach Hunt looks at the computer, checking to see how their stock is doing. Since the stock market constantly changes, the Internet provided up to the minute information, something the library could not provide. Mary Reilly photo

Margaret Doran attempts to log onto America On-Line to check her mail. "The only thing I hate about the Internet is that it's a pain in the butt when it won't let you on," she said. Mary Reilly photo

Jodi Pugh uses the Internet for a stock market project in her marketing class. Because the library offers Internet access, it enabled students to get more information about the subject they were looking up. *Mary Reilly photo*



Hale Schneider uses the Internet to finish the construction on his webpage." I wanted to make my mark on the information super highway," he said. You can visit Schneider's new webpage at <http://members.aol.com/ZOIKS1/index.html>. *Mary Reilly photo*

Logan McKinley uses the Internet from the class room. This feature was new this year to many class rooms. The ability to access the internet through school helped students who did not have access through their homes. *Mary Reilly photo*

Hawaiian Princesses Allison Coghill and Kara O'Connell dress alike on Halloween. They planned together on what they would wear. "I was and I rushed to Party City at 10:00 the night before to buy our costumes," Coghill, Arpita Thakkar photo



During class, Katie Robins takes a moment to show off her outfit for Halloween. Many students decided to dress up so they could take part in SCA's first period competition. The class who had the most participation received a prize. Kathy Hoof photo



Seniors Megan Mann and Laura Pelletier get in to the spirit of Halloween and superstitions by wearing a witch and black cat costumes. But Pelletier said, "I've never been very superstitious." Arpita Thakkar photo



The end of October typically brings about more talk of who is and who isn't superstitious. Halloween provided an opportunity for students to stray from everyday clothing and unleash their creativity.

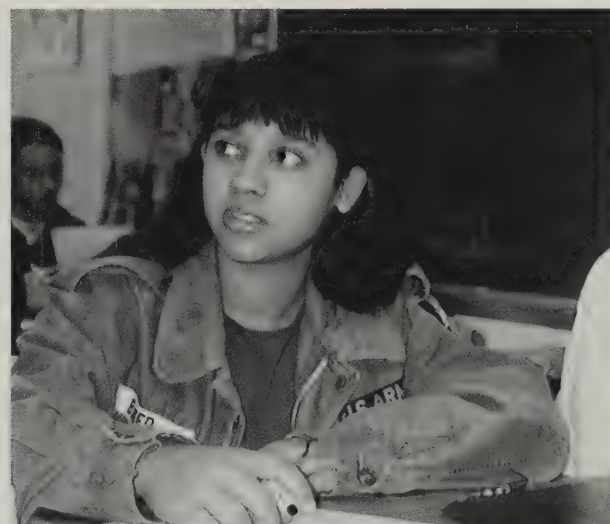
As the end of October approaches, we near the day when SUPERSTITIONS play an important role in some student's lives. HALLOWEEN provides a

time when students can bring spirit back in to the hallways. During Halloween, students dressed in a variety of costumes ranging from one of the Spice Girls to dead cheerleaders. Michelle Spiers, along with all the varsity cheerleader teased her hair and applied make-up to appear dead. "It was fun because we all looked alike," said Spiers.

Along with Halloween comes superstitions. Students are varied in their opinions of whether one action will cause good or bad luck in the future. "When I play baseball, and my socks are up to my knees, it always proves to be good luck for me," said junior, Mark Hoskins. Allison Coghill also has her own belief about what the future could bring. "I try not to put

my purse on the floor because my mother told me I would have bad luck with money if I do," said Coghill.

Whether you are superstitious or not, Halloween brings about thoughts of black cats, ghosts, and witches. So while many steer clear of ladders, for others the day just passes by unnoticed. *By Arpita Thakkar*



Hale Schneider and a friend, dressed as a parrot and a cow, stop and talk during first lunch. The competition for best costume during lunch attracted students of all grades to show off their costumes. *Arpita Thakkar photo*

During a lecture, sophomore Stefanie Baker, a soldier for a day, takes notes in class. "I dressed as an army soldier because I already had army pants. Basically it was a very easy costume to put together." *Kathy Hoof photo*

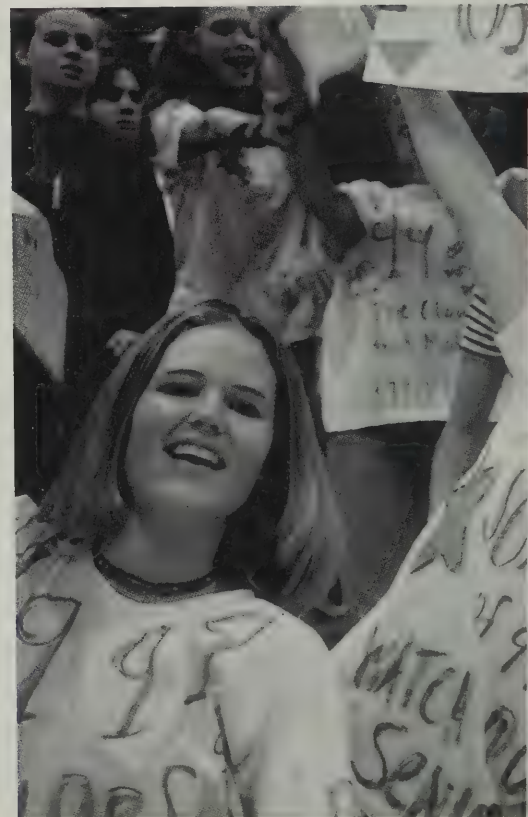
Screaming with excitement. Kelley Hinchman, Heather Davison, Cissy Anderson, Betsy Amburn, Kristine Garner, and Julia Lehner watch as seniors win the spirit link competition. Each class sold spirit links throughout the week for 10 cents. *Lauren Eadie photo*



Showing her support for the senior class, Lindsay Mosby wears a "Seniors Rule" tattoo for one day during spirit week to celebrate Homecoming. Students were offered a variety of tattoos ranging from those which advertise class spirit to school spirit. *Melissa Pugh photo*



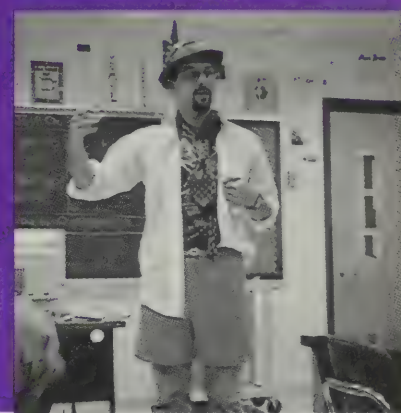
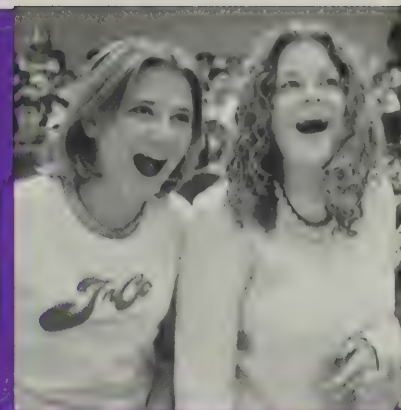
Juniors Brooke Burt, Jami Gelineau, and Elizabeth McCaskey get rowdy in anticipation of the arrival of the senior class. They were ready to try and prove that juniors have as much spirit as seniors. *Lauren Eadie photo*





During the week before Homecoming, students showed their school spirit with a different theme to dress up to every day. The week was concluded with the pep rally to drum up support for the football game that evening.

How much spirit do you have? Students were given a chance to prove their spirit during SPIRIT WEEK and at the PEP RALLY. Categories



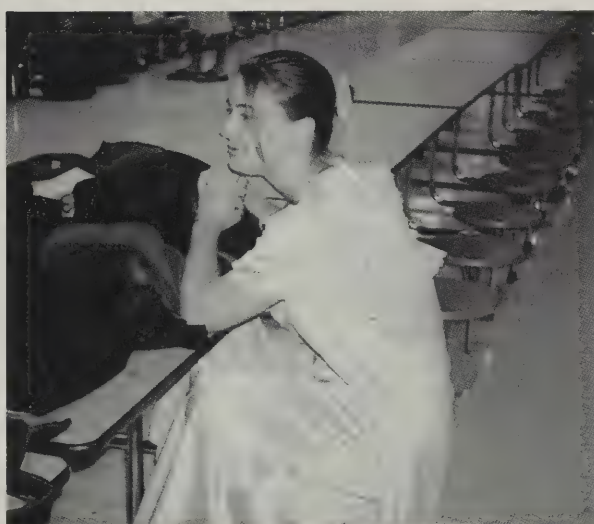
were set aside for each day of spirit week, including pajama day, mismatched day, hat day, tattoo day, and class day. Class day was held on the day of the pep rally, therefore students dressed according to their grade level. "I thought it was fun to dress up, but the idea for juniors to wear blue jeans and white T-shirts could

have been more creative," said junior Tibby Lawrence.

The pep rally was also a way to raise the spirit among students and to encourage the football and other fall sports teams. The introduction of these teams was followed by performances by the cheerleaders and the Rapid Motion dancers. Moments later, the class spirit links

were brought out, only to reveal the senior class as the winner. Tension continued to rise, which resulted in the seniors winning the class competition.

As Spirit Week came to a close, the weekend was about to begin and students still had more festivities to look forward to. By Lauren Eadie and Melissa Pugh



Senior Laura Pelletier waits at a table in the morning for the arrival of her friends to see if any joined her in dressing up. Spirit Week was kicked off at the beginning of the week with Pajama Day. Lauren Eadie photo

Decked out in camouflage, senior Brooke Taylor decorates a sign for the pep rally. At the end of the week on class spirit day, seniors distinguished themselves from underclassmen by wearing camouflage. Lauren Eadie photo

Both teams show their class spirit during the day. In preparation for the game each team made T-shirts. Once at school both teams paraded the halls and parking lot while chanting and cheering for their team.



Seniors vs Juniors-- tension rises for the big game. POWDER PUFF was held the week of Homecoming. Each class voted on a team name several

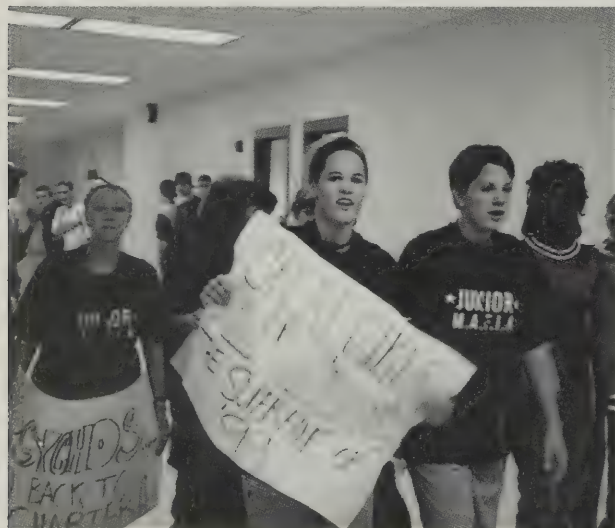
weeks prior to the game. After tons of debating, the Senior class chose the name Psycho Seniors and the Junior Mafia represented the Junior class.

Each class spent many hours practicing with football players from their class in preparation for the game. The day of the game each class dressed up to represent their theme. The seniors met

early to paint faces and to do last minute preparations. Then both teams went to school and made grand entrances. Each step of the way they yelled and cheered for their class to win.

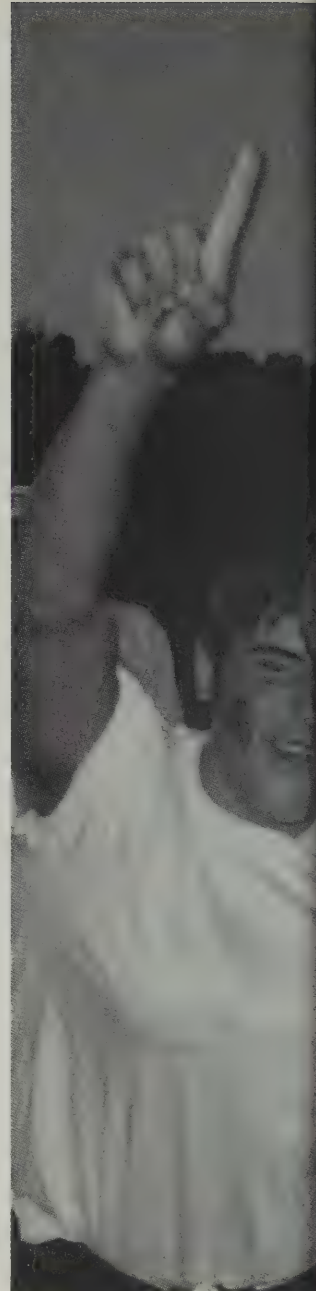
The game ended in a tie 0-0. The seniors and juniors held tight. Both teams made strong drives, but the defense just pulled together to keep them scoreless.

Two hand touch was played to prevent injury and keep the game safe. There were two referees in charge of calling all penalties and making sure that both teams played clean. When it was all said and done, both teams had fun. Despite their inexperience, the girls showed everyone that they could play football too. By Robin Glasco and Melissa Pugh

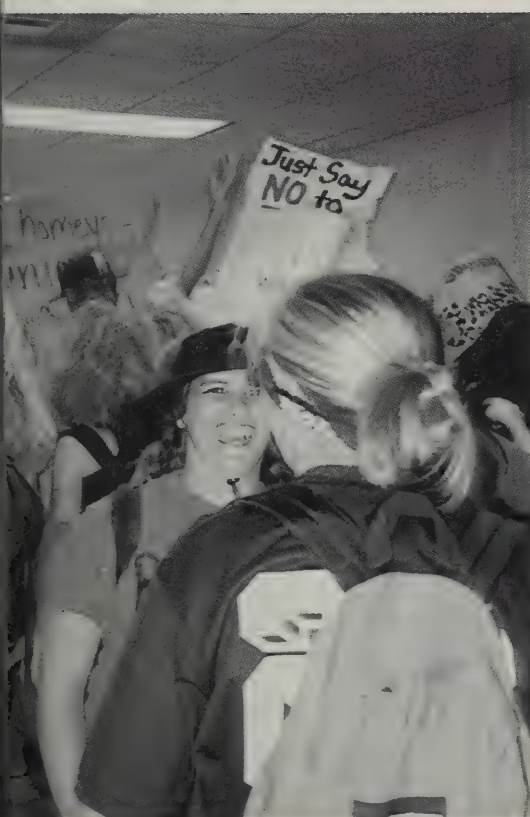


Parading down the hall with posters Brooke Burt, Angela Gaspard, and Marie Potter show thier spirit for the Junior Mafia. In opposition to the Great Girls of '98, the juniors also adapted the name Superfine of '99. Kathy Hoof photo

Waiting to show their hidden talents, Amie WanVeer and Hope Baker get ready to pass out water. They were recruited by the senior coaches to be water girls after word of their talent got around the school. Morgan Blackwood photo



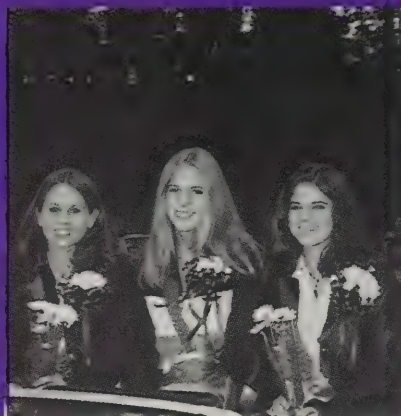
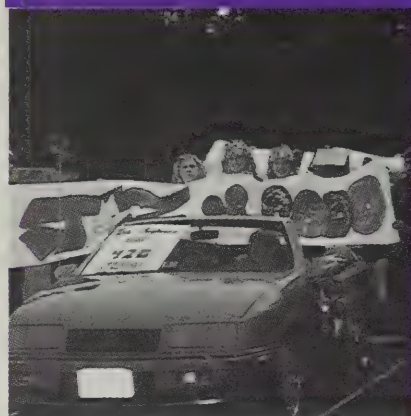
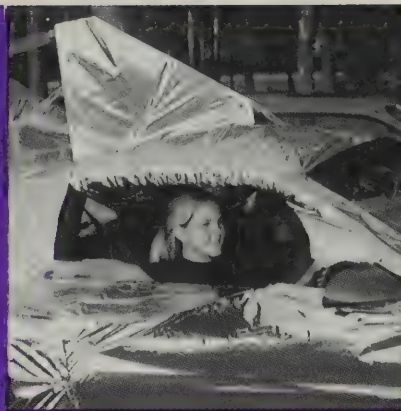
Senior cheerleaders show their support for the Psycho team. The cheerleaders were inexperienced but still had spirit. They met with the players prior to the game for help on the outfits, they borrowed field hockey skirts to skirts for the evening. *Morgan Blackwood photo*



Senior Morgan Blackwood and Junior Cathy Burgess take a break from all of the excitement to pose for a quick photo session. Despite a huge rivalry between classes, some of the players still had enough guts to talk to their rivals on game day. *Morgan Blackwood photo*

Confusion is rampant throughout the halls the morning of the game. As a result many students were late to class and the administration asked that both teams settle down and conserve their energy for the game. *Kathy Hoof photo*

The Homecoming parade, which is sponsored by the SCA, began the football game with enthusiasm. This enthusiasm was carried throughout the game, leading the team to victory.



Floats making their way around the track, a queen getting crowned, and a football team on their way to victory is what HOMECOMING

is all about.

The Homecoming Parade took place on the track before the homecoming game. The theme chosen for Homecoming was "Out of this World". This involved numerous floats that were designed by different clubs. The floats ranged from men in black to aliens on roller skates. The winner was

the Art and Photo Guild.

During halftime of the game the girls' Homecoming court was introduced. The girls were escorted onto the fifty yardline by their fathers, and then the homecoming queen was announced for the first time. The newly crowned queen Juli Robbins said, "I felt lucky just winning Homecoming princess,

but winning Homecoming queen was more than an honor." Nate Bick was crowned as king the following night at the Homecoming dance.

The Homecoming game was held the Friday before the dance against the Monacan Chiefs. The final score resulted in the defeat of Monacan, 16 to 0. *By Lauren Eadie*



Getting prepped up for the Homecoming game, Junior Krissy Callahan makes sure her hair looks all right. Krissy was an active member in the Drama Club and participated in the creation of their float. *Lauren Eadie photo*

A few of Interact's Men in Black get ready to participate in the pregame show. They were just a few of the many volunteers from various clubs that were involved in the parade contest. *T.J. O'Neill photo*



Eric Shaffer, Nate Bick, Joseph Ziadeh, Patrick Donovan, and George Kruse pose while getting ready to make their entrance into the pep rally. These five guys were chosen to represent the senior Homecoming court. *Lauren Eadie photo*



Juniors Ashley McGinley and Jami Gelineau ride with sophomore Kristin Ault in a decorated golf cart to support the football team. The Homecoming parade allowed students to show their creativity and school spirit. *Lauren Eadie photo*

Mike Rose crowns Juli Robbins at the halftime show of the Homecoming game and they both pose for photographs. Robbins was honored as the senior queen for the Homecoming court. *Lauren Eadie photo*

Sophomores Sarah Warner and Anne Severin say cheese with big smiles to the camera as they enjoy a break from dancing. The two are good friends, and they both came alone, and had a lot of fun dancing with their friends. *Lifetouch photo*



Ginger Pennington and Matt Schroeder stop to discuss how much fun they were having. They took a break, then headed back to dance before it ended. Many students chose to socialize instead of dancing. *Tiffani Roberson photo*



Juniors Corey Clanton and Jerome Hughes slap hands as they agree on how phat the dance was. The two showed their fun side as they made their rounds on the dance floor. "The dance was extremely fun," said Hughes. *Tiffani Roberson photo*



Have you ever wanted to go to Homecoming but you didn't have a date? Well, that was the case for some students. Many people made it a group or solo activity eliminating the problem of worrying about finding a date.

HOMECOMING, a time for people to get dolled up and show their creative and fun side. For most students it was a evening well planned.

Picking a Homecoming outfit can be a long and hard process. "I went shopping for 5 frustrating hours to find the perfect dress for the dance," said Andrea Roberson.

The open commons was packed with student and their dates the night of the dance. Sophomore Dyrae Gambrell said, "the dance was fun. I was so hot that when they opened the door to the court-

yard, I ran out."

The SCA worked hard to make the dance a night to remember. They chose the theme to be "Out of this World", and decorated with school colored stars bearing the names of the people who attended the dance. Junior Meredith Westerhouse said, "I went searching all over the commons to find my star with my name on it to

keep for memories."

The DJ was taking requests so a good variety of music would be played. "Whenever the music got a little crazy, I tried to request songs I knew my friends would like," said Lorraine Bedford. Whether it was slow or fast dancing, or just socializing with friends, the dance was considered a success.

By Tiffani Roberson



Sophomores Joanna Swett, Steven Austin, and Alexis Morehouse walk down the runway to show the school who they elected for the Homecoming Court. Students chose five guys and five girls to represent each class. *Lifetouch photo*

Homecoming king Nate Bick and queen Juli Robbins share the spotlight dance after they were crowned. The queen was announced at the game the night before, but the king was crowned at the dance. *Lifetouch photo*

Junior B.J. Gradwell danced the night away with sophomores Jaclyn Bailey and Skylar Holbrook. "I liked going in a large group to the dance it was fun and it meant that we did not have to worry about dates" said Holbrook. *Lindsay Van Dyke photo.*



Freshmen Susan Woodlief, Justin Lopus, and friends boogie down during one of the many fast songs at the Holiday Dance. Every school dance was open to all classes with the exception of prom, which was a junior and senior event. *Emily May photo.*



Some students strike a pose while waiting for a ride after the dance. At the end of the evening it was preferred by the faculty chaperones that students waited out front so that they knew everyone had a ride home. *Emily May photo.*



Allison Woodlee, Kelly Cline, Becky Brocato, and Ginger Pennington show their best moves out on the floor. These guys broke records in continuous dancing that night. It was a "dance til you drop" event.

Walking up to the HOLIDAY DANCE, the excitement starts to erupt. You are excited about dancing the night away with all of your friends.

You enter the dance, hand over your ticket and hear the music booming in the next room. Finally, you walk through the streamer covered doors and the glitter covered floor, to see teenagers wildly dancing to "Come on Ride the Train", by Quad City DJ's.

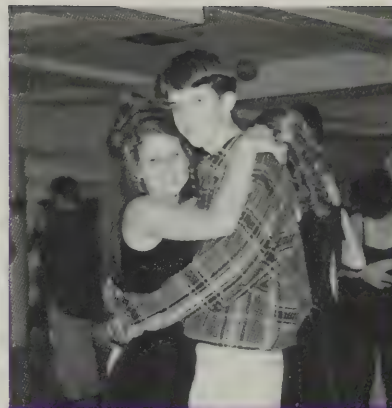
The Holiday Dance, hosted by

Interact, was a success, unlike past years. "The last couple of years nobody went to the Christmas dances, but this year the dance was a good excuse to stay out late with all of your friends, so we all went, and we had a really good time," said senior Lisa Bradley.

One of the evening's highlights was when Linda Hanks sang "Let's

Hear for the Boys" and "Power of Love." Hanks said, "I had a really good time doing that, it was really fun, and everybody was cheering me on."

Sophomore Greg Marsh said, "I had never gone to a Christmas dance before, but I'm glad I went this year, it was fun." By Barrett Wright and Kelly Davis



Junior Wendy Uber and Jacob Lerenius have an evening of dancing under the lights. Some students did prefer to bring a date along for the event even though many students went without them. Emily May photo

Shelly Siceloff and Monica Flanagan show off their moves. "The dance was always exciting, you never knew what would happen next," said Flanagan. For example, Linda Hanks sang two songs for the crowd. Emily May photo

Many people participated in the gym dedication to honor Chuck Collins. Family, friends, students, teachers, and both former and current basketball players attended the ceremony.

On January 30, 1998 the school honored one of its former teachers and coaches with a GYM DEDICATION. Chuck Collins was honored at the



ceremony. Collins, the school's first varsity boy's basketball coach, endured a long battle with leukemia before passing in July 1997.

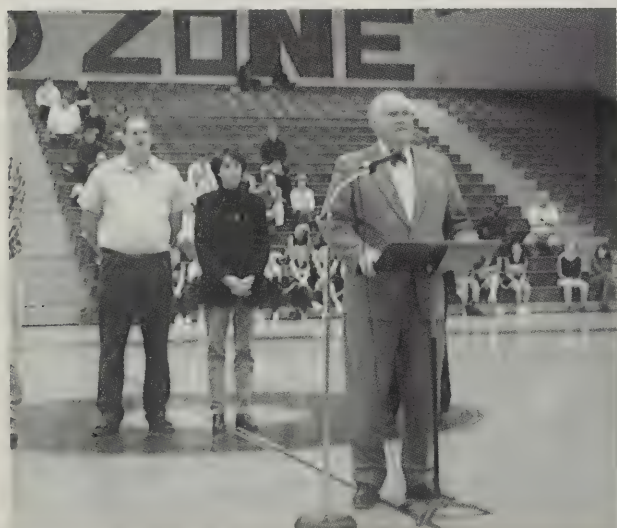
Many faculty, students and parents came up with the idea of the gym dedication. Principal Mike Rose said, "many faculty, students, and parents had suggested the dedication as a way to remember Coach Collins."

Several of Collins' relatives, current and former players, and many members of the community celebrated this event along with Superintendent Dr. William Boscher, and Dr. James Schroeder, a representative of the School Board. "The community was incredible, even from the very beginning. People we didn't even know helped out without being asked," said Jen-

nifer Collins.

Athletic Director Rachel Mead and Assistant Principal Dr. Don Chance unveiled a banner that read "Chuck Collins Gymnasium" in the gym. "I respected him a lot so it's nice to play in a facility that bears his name," said Greg Dommissie boy's basketball coach.

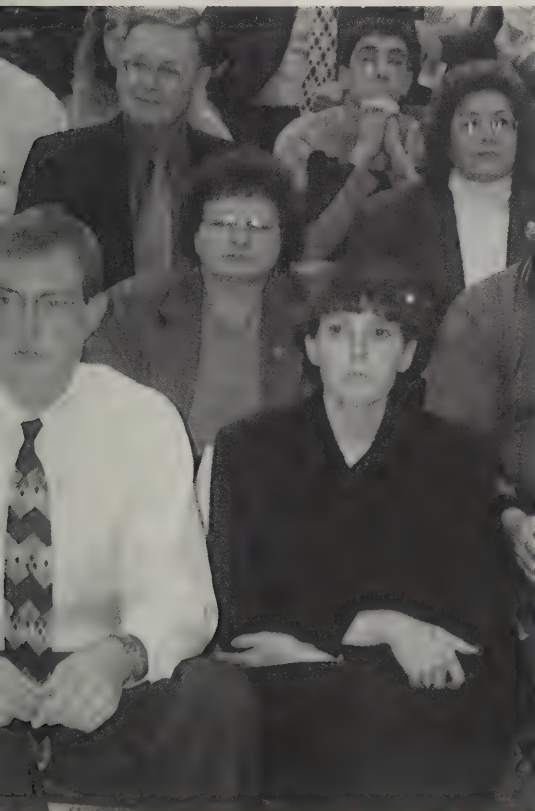
By Robin Glasco



Dr. William Boscher speaks while Gary Collins and Jennifer Collins stand. Both were recognized at the ceremony. Mrs. Collins said she felt both, "honored and overwhelmed" by the dedication. *Kathy Hoof Photo*

SCA President Jerome Holman reads a poem while Jennifer Collins, Clay Rushing, and Principal Mike Rose listen. Rushing wrote the poem "The Game of Life" for Jennifer Collins and dedicated it to her husband. *Kathy Hoof Photo*

After receiving a rose from each member of the boy's basketball team, Jennifer Collins hugs Steve Gates. Gates was a statistician for the boys basketball team and also a close friend of Chuck Collins. *Kathy Hoof Photo*



"The Game of Life" by Clay Rushing

Here we go full court press
Oh no, I have to rest

I can not rest now, I have a game
A game that might build our fame

On me my kids depend
This GAME I don't want to end

I have to win this fight
I have to make it through the night

This is hard it's true
but somehow I'll get through

Here we go full court press
Oh no, I have to rest

I am tired, I fought to the end
On the Lord I now depend.

Dedicated to Chuck Collins

Nikki Patton, her mother Sue Patton, and family members of Collins watch the ceremony. Patton was battling cancer the same time as Collins and they became close after a bone marrow drive to benefit the two of them. *Kathy Hoof Photo*

From the Paris metro to limo rides in the Bahamas, to work students found ways to entertain themselves during their one week of freedom as many of them hit the road... out of Richmond.



That fateful week has arrived. Exams are out of sight and school is out of mind. It's SPRING BREAK and you are free from the wrath of school.

Waving good-bye to teachers and tests from the window of the plane, some students opted for school sponsored trips to Europe. While some students stayed with French families, others went the tourist route. Joel Dexter took a group of almost 30 students to Paris and London. "It was incredible! The feeling of actually seeing the Eiffel

Tower and Big Ben is indescribable," said Michel Terry.

Colleges swarmed with high school juniors and seniors over spring break, and our students weren't about to miss out on the action. "I went college shopping. I saw a bunch of schools and finally got to see the differences brochures leave out," said junior Leah

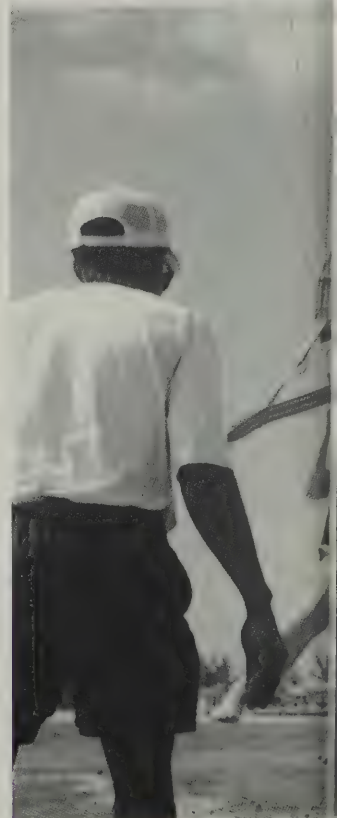
Berkowitz.

While some filled their schedules with colleges and far away places, others stayed close to home. "You know what I did?" said Andrew Everton, "Nothing. Absolutely nothing. And it was great. I didn't work, I didn't study, I slept late, and read books that I liked." by Emily May



As some of us sleep in and vegitate by the TV, students from the Bon Air United Methodist Youth Group posed for a picture before they began their mission work in Pongateague, Virgina, where they painted the local church. Patrick Loth photo

While walking around the Queen's gardens at Windsor Castle in London, students took the opportunity to look around. "It was by far the most beautiful day we had the entire trip," said Allison Parker. Collin Quinn Photo



Kyle Dexter and Joe Ziadeh pose with the Queen's guards at Windsor Castle. To the dismay of the group, visitors were not allowed to go past these guards for the protection of the queen who was inside the castle. Windsor is located about 20 minutes outside of London, and was one of the many places students visited while in Europe. Collin Quinn photo



Students stop to pose for a group shot in front of the Eiffel Tower as they make their way through Paris. While in Paris they also had the opportunity to take a nighttime ride down the Seine River on the ferry called the Bateaux Mouche while it snowed. Collin Quinn photo

Senior Ellie McGee comes in for a landing after parasailing over the waters of the Caribbean. During her week in the Bahamas, McGee spent most of her time on the beach snorkeling, swimming, and jet skiing. Ellie McGee photo

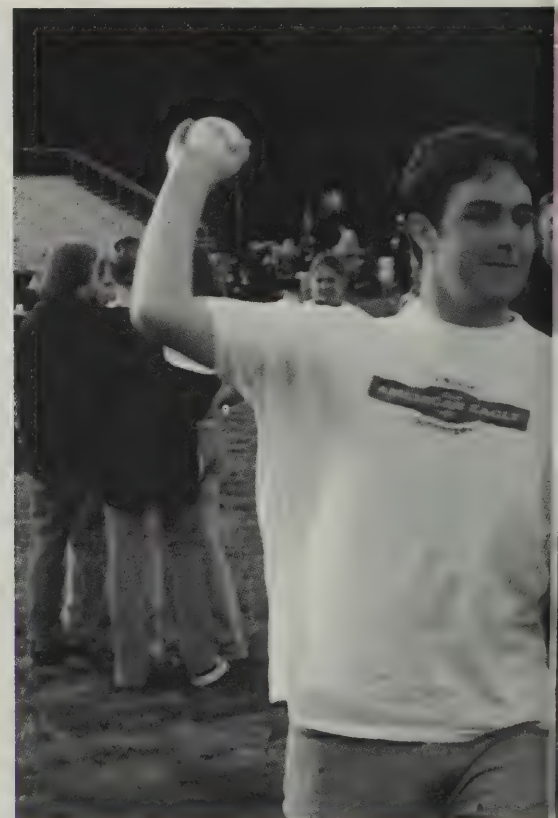
Sisters Cristin and Meghan Harrington have a good laugh at Megan Mann's expense. Meghan Harrington said, "I was either just hanging out or spending all of my tickets at the moonwalk. That was the best part!" Kathy Hoof photo



Junior Jimmy Green and freshman Chris Buckley enjoy a competitive game of Nintendo 64 at Riverjam. Students had to purchase tickets at the gate for fifty cents a piece to use at the activities, which cost one or two tickets each. Kathy Hoof photo



Senior Justin Meyers takes a try at the dunking booth at River Jam. The dunking booth was one of the more popular attractions at River Jam, along with the bands and the moonwalk. All booths were club sponsored. Kathy Hoof photo

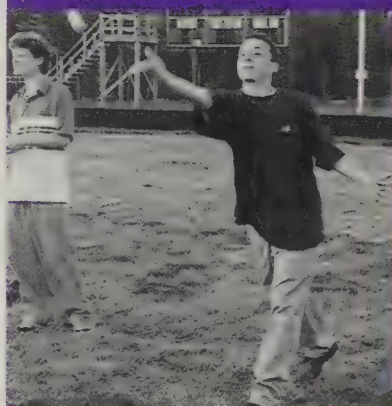


After Homecoming, SCA officers worked to plan another memorable event. Many clubs participated and came up with creative ideas for booths or games at River Jam. Thanks to everyone, it was a success.

Nick Bognar announcing and Tim Couillard in a dunking booth. No, it's not a new traveling circus, it's RIVER JAM. It was held for the first

time this year by the SCA to benefit cancer research through the ASK foundation. ASK was a nonprofit organization that raised money for pediatric cancer research through MCV.

It was a fun filled night of bands, attractions, and of course, the chance to dunk your favorite teacher at the dunking booth.



Each club had its own booth to help raise money, ranging from selling drinks to a moonwalk. Junior Jessie Maynard said, "I didn't expect anything great, but it was a lot of fun. I hope they have it again next year."

The bands which performed included: Coleman and Fuller, Ichabod, Indypendant, Joanne,

Lucid, Target for Aggression, and 500\$Fine. SCA co-coordinator Tammy Giecek said, "I was very pleased with River Jam's success. There are some things that we want to do differently next year, but it was a wonderful start." In the end, \$1,500 was raised. Expect to see River Jam return in '99. by Branch Clarke



Sophomore Erin Bailey, a member of the French club, serves senior Maggie Newland. Through the Inner Club Council, each club volunteered to work different shifts to cover the entire evening. Kathy Hoof photo



Erin Heiry takes a shot at the teacher sitting like a lame duck in the dunking booth. Teachers rotated every 30 minutes. Both Mike Rose and Steve Dimmett participated in the event. Needless to say Keith Culver was the most popular duck.

Senior Matt Dennis practices his drums with his band 500\$ Fine. Practices took place at Dennis's house for an hour to an hour and a half. Since the winter of 1996 they have released a CD and continued to be a popular local band. *Lauren Eadie photo*



Taking a break from skateboarding, sophomore Kendall Herring decides to sit back, relax, and watch his friends show off their moves. Breaks were a good time to sit and rest because skating sessions could last from several hours to all day. *Lauren Eadie photo*



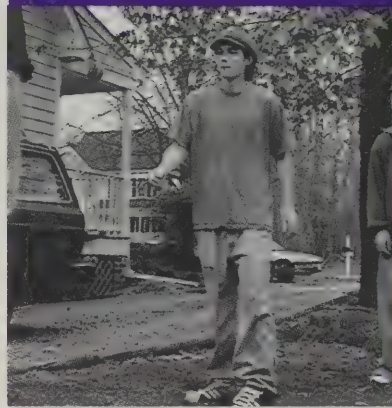
Junior Nate Baker takes it easy while watching his favorite show "Wonder Years" after a long day at school. Some students chose to lay back and watch television as an option for relaxation in the afternoon. *Lauren Eadie photo*



Hackey sack, as well as skateboarding, is popular with all age groups because it can be done anywhere. With seven different bands in the school, music also occupied a lot of time for students.



Believe it or not, James River students exist OUTSIDE OF SCHOOL, and they're not just hanging out. Happy Anne Kuhn is content with her job



at Picasso Moon, the store for lovers of tie-dye, hippie culture. "I like my job, for its open environment and everyone I work with is unique," said Kuhn. "I got the job because I drew all over my application so that it stuck out in the pile," she said.

You could find skateboarders all over the streets. "It's cool because

you can pretty much do your own thing and have your own style, as long as you're having fun," said Thomas Dorsey. He skated everyday on homemade ramps or on a broken handrail near Food Lion.

Casey Barrows liked to play hackey sack because it gave him "time to chill." He and his friends played a few times a week in groups

of two to 15 people. "We started playing because there was nothing else to do," said Barrows.

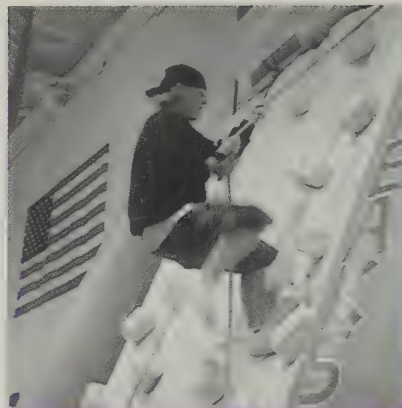
There were seven bands in the school, including Detonation, Lucid, Proof of Purchase, Target for Aggression, Tri-State Killing Spree, 500\$Fine, and the 7:30 Shower Band. *by Jeff Grant and Lauren Eadie*



On a lazy Saturday afternoon, senior Erin Tayloe plays Nintendo while waiting to find something to do. Whether it was Nintendo or Sega Saturn, video games became a favorite activity used to kill time for students. *Lauren Eadie photo*

Senior Happy Anne Kuhn checks the computer at work see if a customer is on the mailing list. Kuhn sometimes worked up to thirty hours per week at Picasso Moon, a popular store among students. *Lauren Eadie photo*

Dressing up for prom, dancing at the Richmond Centre, and being with friends is what Prom is about. Afterwards students went to Post Prom to complete the evening and have a good time.



As another year goes by, another PROM and POST PROM passes. Whether it be a velcro maze or that magical senior prom, it will



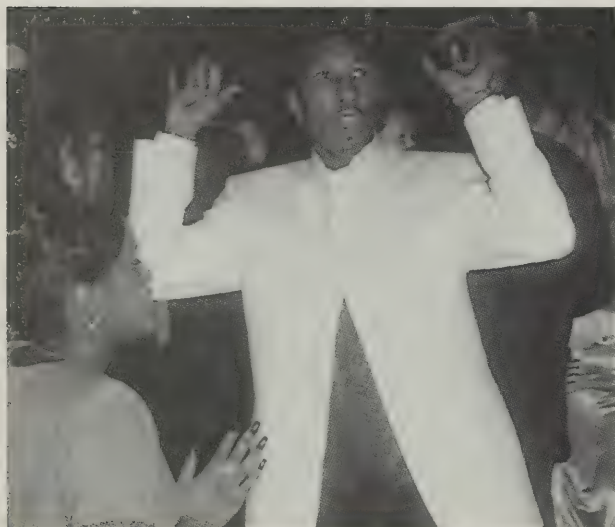
always be an unforgettable evening. The Junior Class Council organized everything, from decorations to the theme, "Some Kind of Wonderful".

Prom was a special occasion, and that called for big spending on dinner and transportation. Girls shopped early for that perfect dress and boys rented tuxedos for the

occasion. Some students traveled in style by renting limousines, but others preferred a less expensive but still stylish way, the carpool. For dinner students went everywhere from the Fox Head Inn to the Melting Pot.

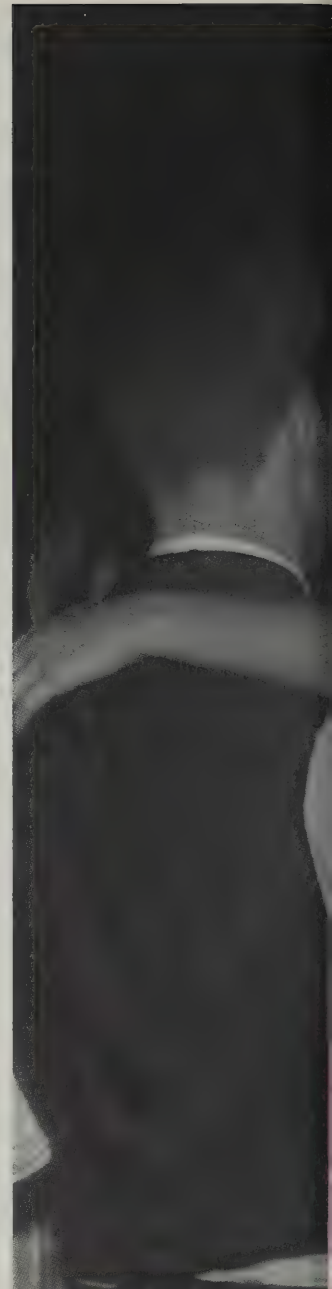
Since Prom ended at 12:00 many students came back to the school post prom. A total of 730 students

attended the Mardi Gras theme party. "Over 200 companies donated items to be given as prizes," said Carol Burton, the PTSA President. Post Prom ended at 5:00 with the grand prize give away. Post prom served as a way to keep students out of trouble while having fun. By Mary Reilly & Tim Wright

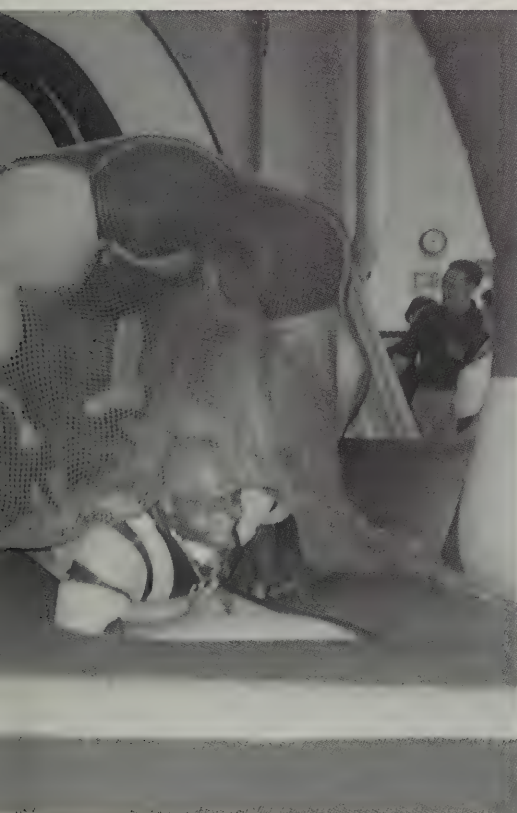


B.J. Hopkins gets funky at Prom. Prom was a night for students to forget about school and have a good time dancing with friends. Prom was held at the Richmond Centre for the fourth year in a row. Lifetouch photo

Amanda Ackman gets a tatoo painted by one of the many parent volunteers. There were over 40 volunteers that helped with the post prom party. They ran everything from Black Jack to serving the free food. Lifetouch photo



Tiffany Milk and Brad Baker dance at Prom. The Junior Class Council organized the event and lined up a band and a D.J. for the dance. The band was "No Small Feet" from Florida State University. *Lifetouch photo*



Liz Haas and Ben Peebles stand in amazement as they watch their balloon animals take shape. The yo-yo and animal balloons were among some of the free souvenirs that students got to take home. Some students won prizes raffled off near the end of the night. *Kathy Hoof photo*

Anwar Edwards struggles through the velcro obstacle course, one of the many activities at post prom. It took all day for everything to be set up for that night. Activities were held in the gym and open and closed commons. *Kathy Hoof photo*

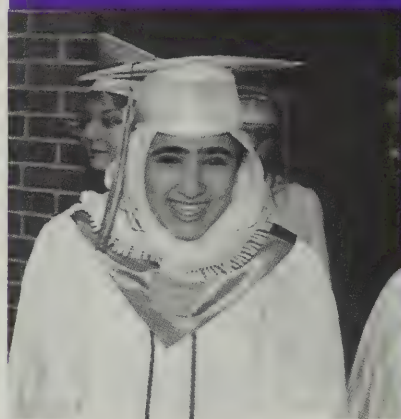
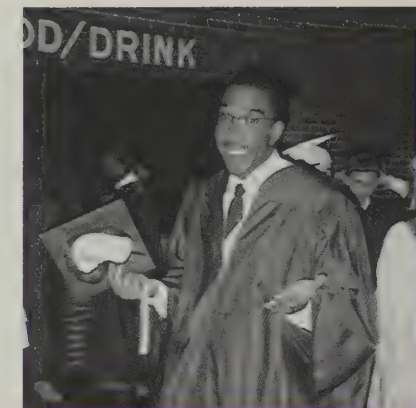
Members of the senior class pose for a picture before graduation. Seniors met at the Coliseum an hour before graduation in order to line up and to prepare to march onto the floor.

Lifetouch photo

Beach balls, bottle caps and AIR HORNS were just some of the items members of the class of 1998 hid under their robes and brought on to the floor of the Richmond Coliseum on GRADUATION DAY.

The school said goodbye to 391 seniors, the first class in attendance all four years since the school's opening. Because of this they were known as the absolute seniors.

Not only did they attend the



most years at James River than any other graduating class, but they also had the greatest number of beach balls flying around during the ceremony. In addition, class members handed bottle caps to the founding principal, Mike Rose as they shook his hand and received their diplomas.

Both Valedictorian, Emily Westkaemper, and Salutatorian,

Maggie Newland spoke to the senior class.

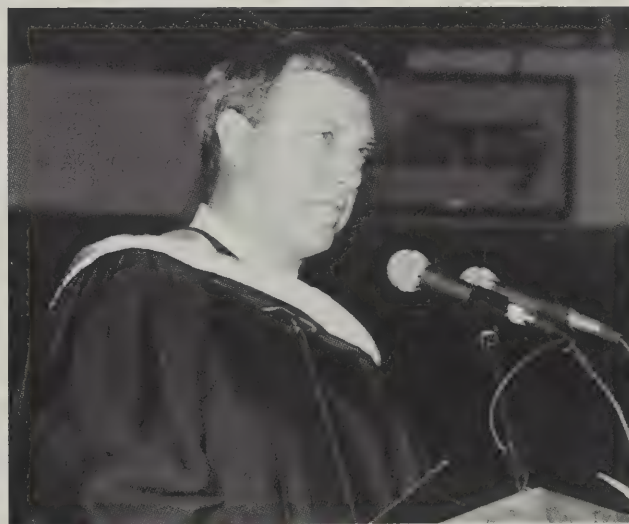
Rose delivered the commencement address and tearfully thanked his family, staff and students. As he struggled to finish his speech silence fell upon the coliseum. After his address Rose was given a standing ovation for his dedication and service to the school.



Students toss around a beach ball during graduation. This class had more beach balls than any of the previous classes. Some students tied beach balls to their legs so they would not be taken before graduation. *Lifetouch photo*

Emily Westkaemper accepts her diploma as she shakes Mike Rose's hand. As the valedictorian, Westkaemper was the first student to receive her diploma. Many of the seniors handed Rose a bottle cap as they shook his hand. *Lifetouch photo*

As a rite of passage, students always throw their caps at the end of the ceremony. They were warned not to look up at the ceiling or turn in a hat in order to receive their diploma. In spite of these warnings, many students look up to this moment because it signifies that they have actually graduated. *Lifetouch photo*



Principal Mike Rose, the guest speaker, addresses the class of '98. Rose discussed the difference between fun and enjoyment, and that his four years at James River have been fun. Rose, like the senior class, was leaving the school after its first four years of existence. *Lifetouch photo*

April Shelburne and Nate Bick sing the song, "The River" with Current Edition and Chamber Ensemble. Every year, the chorus performs this song at Senior Night and at graduation. *Lifetouch photo*

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Standards of Learning Testing



Security Cameras

SAT, DAT, ACT, all three letter words that have become familiar to students through the course of their high school years. And now the State Board of Education has given students a new acronym, SOL. The Standards of Learning were administered statewide to students in the core subjects of math, science, english, and social studies in all grade levels. While the tests were in planning for some time, most students were unaware of them until this year. Many were unsure of their purpose and how scores would be used. Guidance counselor Martha Mullen attended various workshops and seminars to learn about the SOLs. "right now, the tests are very experimental. The plan for the SOLs is that they will eventually replace the Literacy Passport Testing and perhaps even final exams," said Mullen. For the class of 2004, the SOLs could be a determining factor in whether a student graduates. For those who took the tests this year, the SOL score will simply be placed in their record and should bear no negative effects.

But facts aside, the student opinion was, as always, varied. Many students agreed with sophomore Erin Koertge. "The tests were not

very challenging, and some of the questions were insulting. After all the class preparation, I expected more," she said.

In class, preparation for the test differed, depending on the course. Some students felt a definite shift in how their classes were taught. Like Sakura Sarmon, they felt that the change in teaching was very significant. "The SOLs tested teachers more than students because the teachers were more worried about the outcome" Sarmon said.

But from a teacher's viewpoint, the scores would reflect his or her teaching ability and how hard the students worked throughout the year. English teacher Carol Harris found that her work paid off because, "I looked at the test and I thought my students were ready for it."

Other students, like junior Joe Obi managed to find middle ground in the student opinion. "I don't really get the point of them, but I guess somebody somewhere will use it for something," he said. However the student body may feel, the SOLs are now a government imposed tradition that will be celebrated or detested every April. *by Danielle Crayton*

What Standards?

"PSATs, SATs, and now SOLs, how many tests do we have to take to prove we're not stupid?"

-Adam Phenix, junior

"I don't understand the logic behind taking an end of the year test in April."

-Adam Harber, junior

"The SOLs were a waste of time because the teachers were teaching for the test and not for our understanding. Since we didn't really learn anything, we have no "standard" to test.

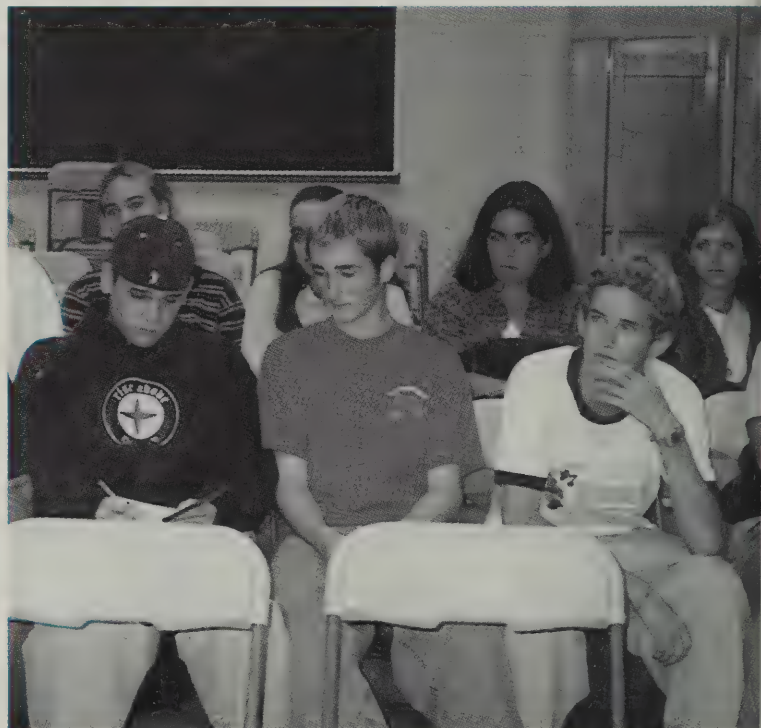
-Devyang Patel, sophomore

"I think that there were better things the government could have spent its money on. There were definitely better things I could have used my time for."

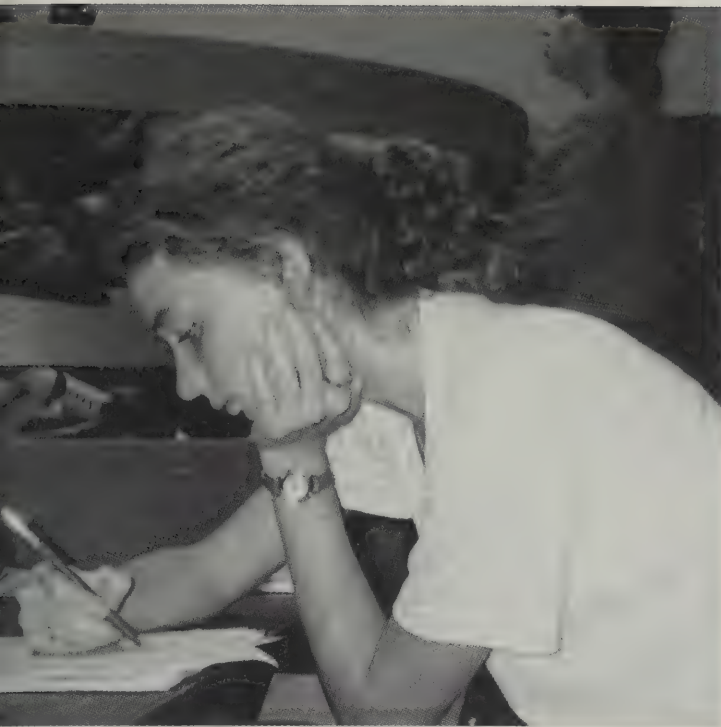
-Paul Anderson, sophomore

"What's the point in taking a test that no one even knows what a passing score is?"

-Michael Carlton, junior



Brian Ault, Joey Finch, and Justin Finch attend a lecture in the quad. Ault, a junior said, "I thought the SOLs were degrading. They made me feel like I was in third grade." *Kathy Hoof Photo*



Senior Sarah Williams takes time out of a lecture to examine a form. Williams said, "I hated taking the SOLs, especially since I'm a senior. They had absolutely no affect on me so what was the point?" Tim Wright Photo

"I understand the need for them, and since I'll have to take them for the next few years, I guess it's another thing about high school I'll have to get used to."

-James Riley, freshman

"They were an interesting distraction from regular classes."

-David Rose, senior

"They weren't as bad as some people made them out to be and I think that most people made too much of a big deal about them."

-Reshada Pullen, sophomore

"I think the SOLs were a positive effort by the state to try and figure out how to improve our schools instead of just talking about what should be done."

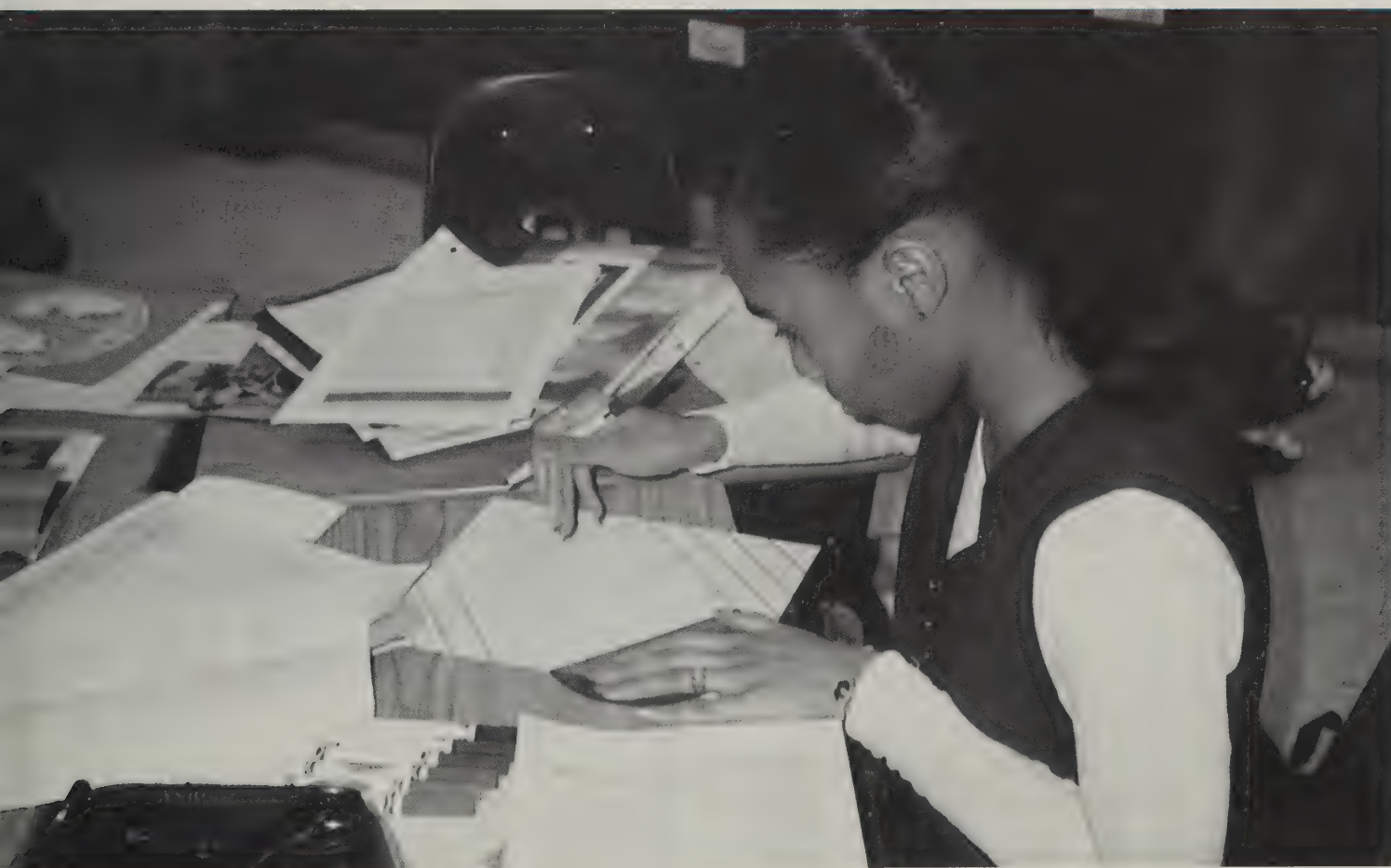
-Markus Weisner, junior

"They don't count for or against you so it doesn't matter how you did on them. I still tried to do my best though."

-Emily Roper, junior

"The SOLs were interesting because students found them really easy, but teachers were really worried about them."

-Dana Hopkins, sophomore



You're strolling through the halls, making your way to drama, when all of a sudden, out of the corner of your eye, you catch the sight of something. It's none other than a security camera. As you roll your eyes you think to yourself, "Has the school system taken the final step towards creating the official James River Prison?"

Contrary to popular belief, there is no one hidden away in a dark crevice watching the security cameras as if their life depended on it. In fact, the administration claims that the cameras were put there with the sole purpose of protecting the students, not prosecuting them. However, Junior class president Markus Wiesner was recently called to the office about parking in the wrong spot and the administration broke out the joystick and zoomed into Wiesner's car. "Although I am not an advocate of excessive security camera useage, I do believe they could have a potential purpose. But, for the most part I think the high tech equipment is just there to keep Mr. Culver entertained," said Wiesner.

The security cameras do tend to intimidate students though, and have deterred some students from grabbing a Coke during class or skipping. "They make me feel creepy, like someone's watching my

every move..." said Michel Terry. Robert Custar agrees, "If I can't watch them then I don't want them watching me either."

For others though, they are a blessing. Drama student Jennifer Collins used to be accosted for a pass when she tried to get into the auditorium during lunch. "I haven't been asked for a pass since those things have been on," said Collins.

Located only on a light pole in the junior parking lot and in the ceiling of the open commons, with no plans for any more, some students object. "I think the camera in the parking lot makes sense because there has been a history of break-ins and damage done to several cars. However, the camera in the open commons is a waste of money because what are they going to catch students doing? Throwing food?" said senior Karen Southers.

All the same, no cars have been broken into since their implementation. But then again, what's next? Although metal detectors are not anywhere in the near future, rumors have been flying concerning name tags. Already in Richmond City, some schools have started to mandate them. Is all this for our safety, or just another way they can control us? *by Emily May*

Heads Up!

"I love being treated like a criminal 7 hours a day. It gives me that down home feelin'."

-Rasheed Hamden, junior

"I feel that security cameras shouldn't be an issue until every student does something that causes the administration not to trust the students."

-Shelly Siceloff, junior

"Welcome to 1984. Hi Big Bro."

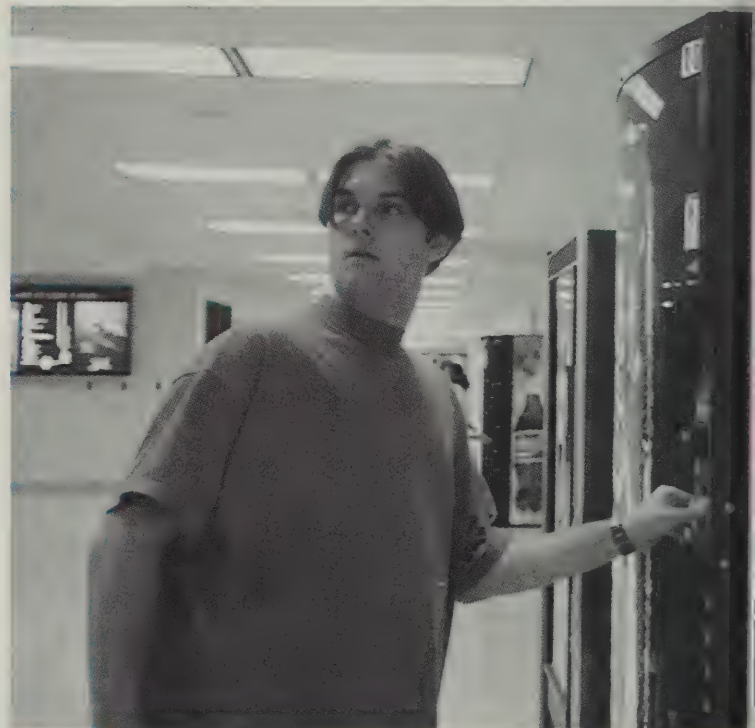
-Cameron Jennings, junior

"I don't mind getting caught committing criminal activities, I just don't like the idea of looking ten pounds heavier when I do it."

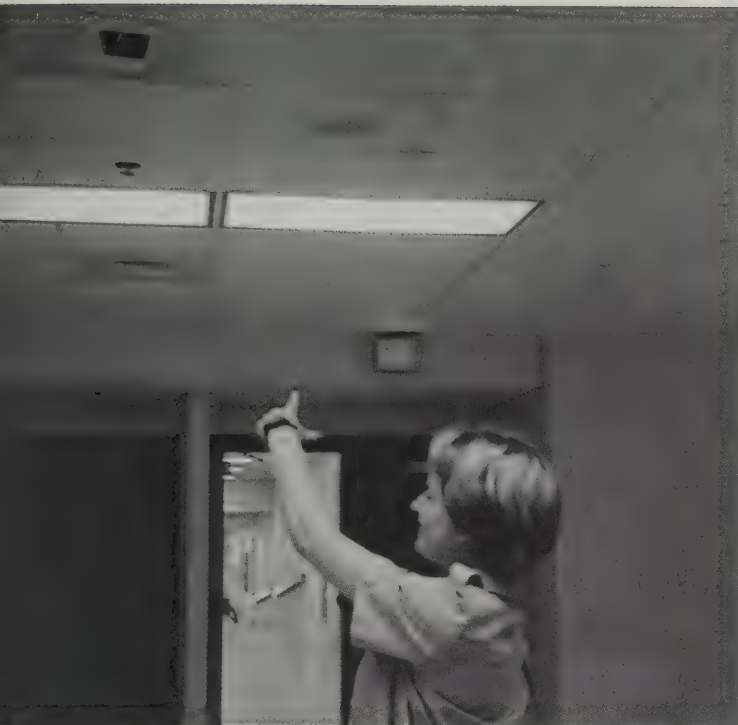
-Hale Scheider, sophomore

"The cameras would be nice if it wasn't for the fact that my entire stereo system was stolen out of my car, and no one even noticed."

-Lorin McKinley, junior



Nick Bogner grabs a Diet Coke during class with a newfound hesitation. Although the security cameras weren't meant to deter students, they still proved a little scary for some. *Emily May photo*



Freshman Diana Wilder points out the security camera located in the open commons. In an effort to protect the students, not prosecute them, the administration installed the cameras midway through the school year. *Emily May photo*

"I don't mind the cameras. It is a good way to keep the school safe. Plus, I look good on camera!"

-Davey Blanchierd, junior

"Security cameras?!? If that's what creates a safe school enviroment then they should remain right where they are."

-Ellen Baum, junior

"I feel that the two security cameras are necessary to see what students are doing so the administration can apprehend thsoe students who are being a menace in the school."

-Bhavesb Patel, junior

"I don't mind having them. If everyone behaves like they are supposed to, then the cameras shouldn't matter. If the administration feels safer with them, then leave them."

-Jenna Eddy, junior

" If you aren't doing what you're supposed to be, then I guess you should get punished. They are just for our protection, but I can see where students would get upset about being watched all the time."

-Amy Teachey, junior



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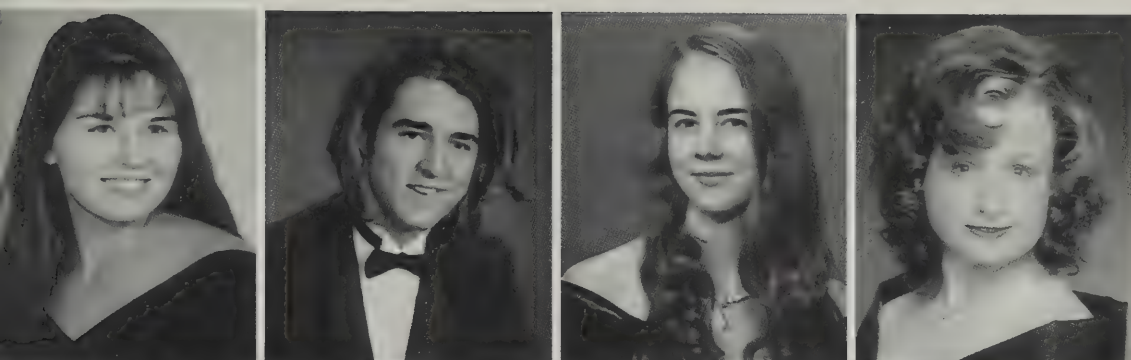


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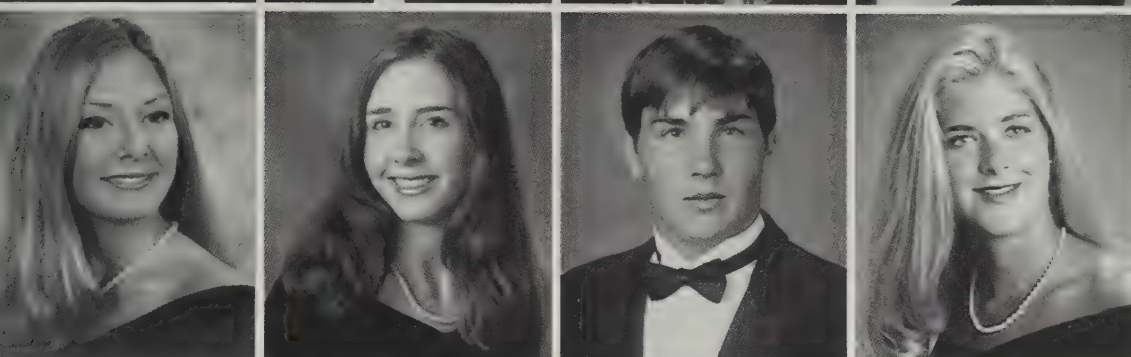
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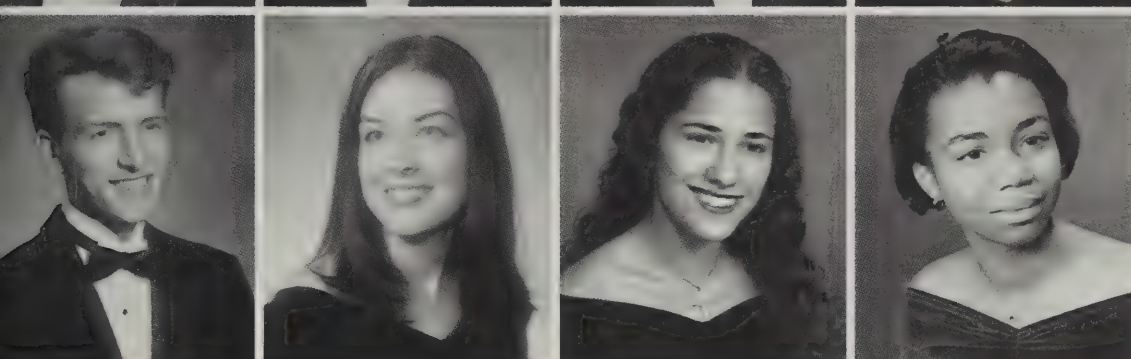
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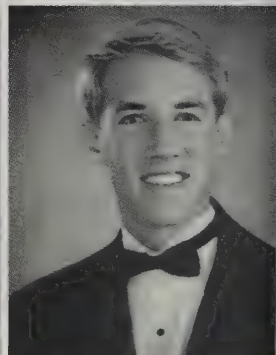
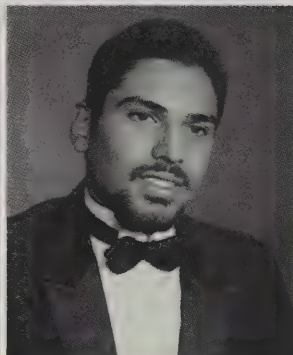
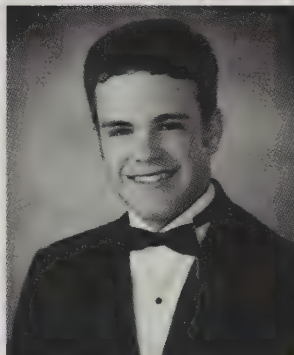
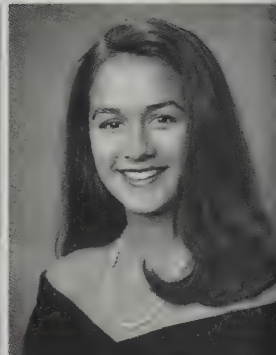
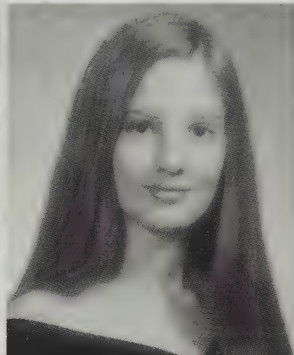
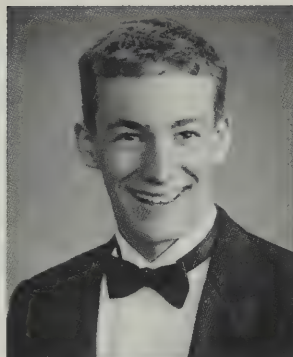
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Fight Until the End

By Jessica Locklear

Watch out Seniors! The Class of 1998 had an opportunity to break away from the stress of college planning in order to play the game Senior Assassins. Thanks to the Senior Class officers, the game was available to all seniors for the price of one dollar. The object was to kill your victim with a sticker used as the weapon. Once this task had been accomplished, the killer would receive his victim's targeted name and the chain would continue. The trick was that students could only attack outside of school and not during school sponsored functions such as sporting events or dances. Many students chose to stalk people at their homes or after work because during work hours was not

permitted. The fifty dollar prize was never awarded because a definite deadline had not been set from the beginning of the game, but it did come to an end eventually. Students had to scramble at the last minute to kill as many people as possible to improve their record. "It was really exciting at first but perhaps it would have worked better if there was a shorter deadline," said Laura Pelletier. In order to succeed in the game, students had to remain cautious and skeptical of everyone, and their friends were no exception. Even though a winner was never determined, seniors had a great opportunity to bond with fellow classmates and learn about others they may not have known before.

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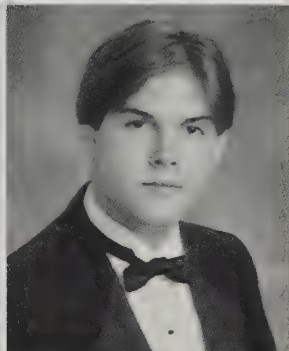
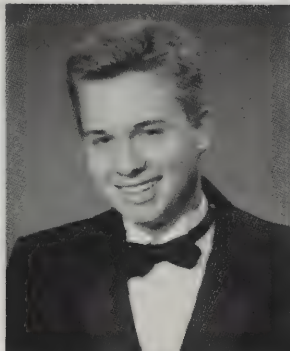
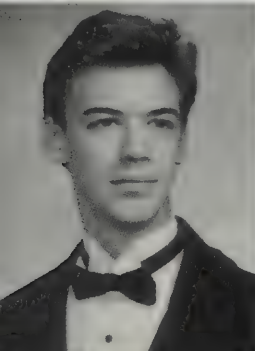
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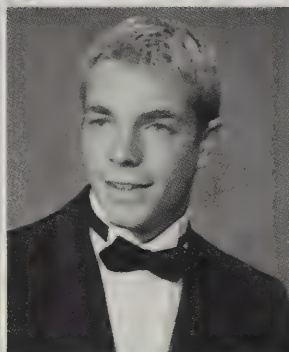
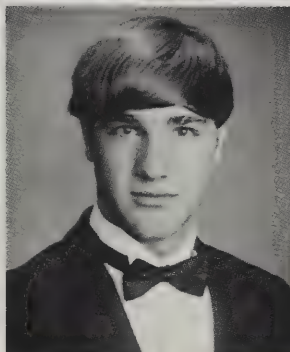
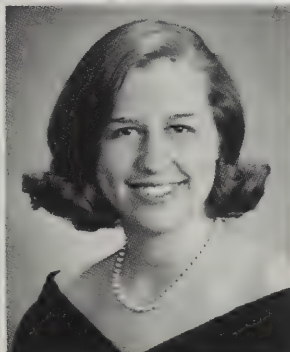
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Paul Jeffrey Blocher

JV Baseball 9-10; JV Football 9; Spanish Club 9

Nicholas Vincent Bryner

Forensics 11-12; Cross Country 11-12, Captain 12; NHS 11-12



Lisa Marie Bradley

Volleyball 9-12, Captain 10; Manager/Trainer 9-12; Spanish Club 10-11

Brooke Elizabeth Bradley

Battle of the Brains 9-12; Chorus 10-12; Manager 12; Spanish Club 9-10

Thomas Alexander Braultberger

JV Football 9; DECA 11; FBLA 11

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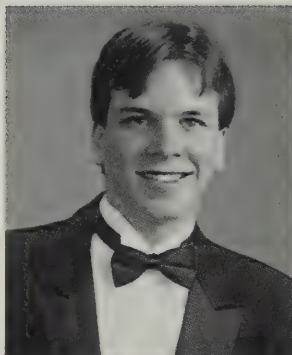
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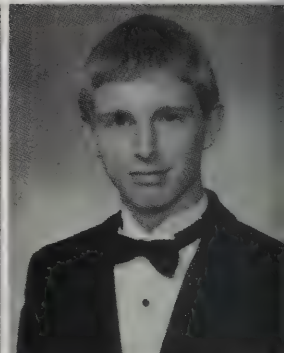
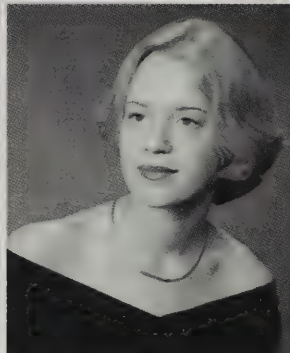
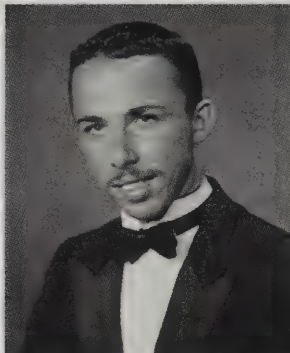
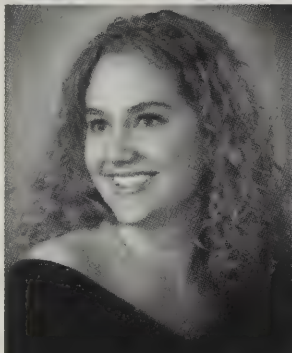
Kelley Hinchman waits behind a car for her next victim to leave their house. "I have spent hours waiting to kill my victim and sooner or later I will get her," said Hinchman. Even though it seemed like quite a struggle to catch her victims off guard, Hinchman said it was more of an adventure than anything else. *Jessica Locklear photo*



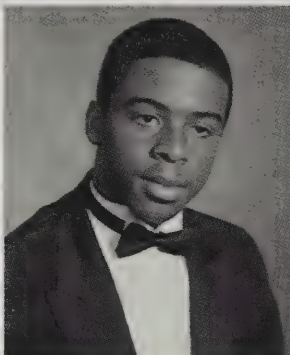
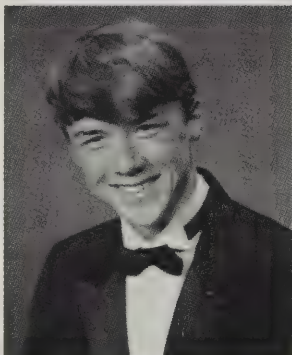
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Wind Ensemble 11-12; Symphonic
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Sarah Elizabeth Davis
NHS 12; German Club 9-10



Jeanette Taylor Caldwell
Spanish Club 9-12; Latin Club 11-12;
Varsity Softball Manager 9-10
Nicholas Allen Caldwell
Lauran Rae Campbell
Anything Goes 10-12; Key Club 11-12,
Treasurer 12; NHS 11-12; Latin Club
9; SCA 9; Spanish Club 11; FBLA 9
John Garland Carlson III
Spanish Club 12; Varsity Baseball 12



Joseph Matthew Cassell
Randy Jean Joseph Charles
ME 10-12, President 12; Senior Class
Council 12
Lin Ya Chiu
Volleyball 10-11; Indoor Track 10;
Science Club 9; Spanish Club 9
Sarah Elizabeth Christensen



O'What a Night

By Kelly Davis and Taryn Sheppan

On a warm clear starry night in March, the senior class boarded the Annabell Lee, an average size dinner cruise boat for an evening designated solely for the Class of '98. The plans for the evening were to socialize with other members of the class, eat snacks from the buffet, and dance the night away thanks to the DJ. As everyone entered the boat, teachers aligned the entrance and said hello to their dressed up students. Although it was a senior event, underclassmen managed to find a senior willing bring them along for the ride too. "Well, of course I was going to bring Kathy with me, she's my girlfriend. I wouldn't want to go with anyone else," said Tommy Speidel. For only ten dollars, you

got three hours of food, fun, and music. To preserve a memory of students awake and dressed up, teachers snapped photos of the excited bunch. The tri-leveled boat offered students many options of activities. They could take in a breath of fresh air on the open deck and relax with friends or they had their choice of music with two different DJs. Sponsored by the Senior Class, officers spent time planning, advertising, and selling tickets for this big event. The idea was so popular, more tickets were offered because of the great interest among students. They worked hard to organize a memorable event for all students. As the boat docked, everyone parted with memories of the evening.

Randy Farleigh and Heather Davison enjoyed their dance on the Annabell Lee, while floating down the James River. Senior could hang out with friends on the top deck which featured an open deck with sofas and chairs to relax and background music for the students' entertainment. A light show was provided in the two lower levels where music was also played. Kelly Davis

**Saba Shaheen Chughta**

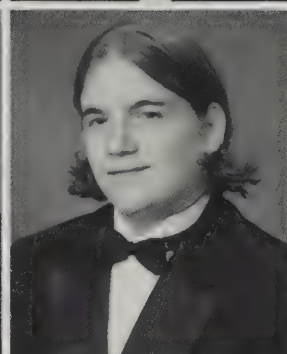
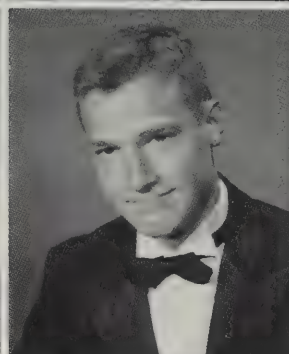
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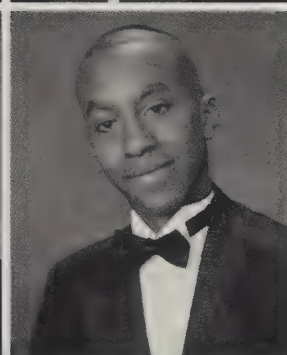
Field Hockey 10-12; Varsity Soccer 9-10;
Journalism 10-12; Art/Photo Guild 9-12; NAHS 10-12, NHS 11-12

Byron Winfree Coghill

Cross Country 9-12

**Laura V Combs****Brooke Michelle Corby**

Swimming 9-12; NHS 11-12; French Club 10-12; FHS 10-12; Key Club 10-12; Journalism 9

James Byrum Cox**Douglas Louis C****Lindsey Brooke Crawford**

NHS 11-12; Marching Band 9-12;
Symphonic Band 9-10; Wind Ensemble 11-12; Mentoring 12;
German Club 9-11

Jaslyn J Crisci**Stewart Martin Crowder Jr.****Ronald F Cummings**

Jenny Sykes, Lisa Bradley, and Sean Carlton, enjoy conversation and the company of friends while dining on the cruise down the river. Students were served deli sandwiches, fruit, chips, and drinks. "We had a fun time and it just shows how much I'm going to miss my friends next year," said Sykes. *Kelly Davis photo*



This year the Senior Class sponsored two picnics for the class of '98 to enjoy. The new addition to the picnic schedule was a fall event. It helped seniors bond early on in the year, rather than just the reflection at the end of the year. The picnic followed a senior assembly to clear up expectations and upcoming activities. Students carried radios, frisbees, and bag lunches to camp out on blankets while soaking up some sun. Parents and teachers distributed can drinks to cool off the thirsty crowd who played football, danced to the music, or simply relaxed and enjoyed the outdoors. Adam Dowdy, Senior Class Treasurer, said the purpose the picnics was "to bond, that it was a part of

the whole senior experience, and distinguishing us from the other classes." Seniors partied on upper field next to the Senior parking lot while underclassmen were hard at work inside the building. The second picnic was held in May on the football field. Talk of graduation filled conversations and on the hot summer day, seniors were ready for the two month break. Students were provided with lunch and after the class picture was taken seniors were free to do as they pleased, even leaving early after the picnic was an option. Thanks to many who planned these special events, the seniors were able to stray from the normal school schedule and hang out with friends.

Galloping through the open
just across field. Parents
Dorrian gives Mega
Hoover a piggy back ride
during the picnic. Seniors
had many choices
activities to participate
such as listening to music
relaxing in the sun or playing
different sports. Sal
were ordered, but seniors
also had the option of
bringing their own
lunches. Slowly everyone
retreated back in the
August Wright photo

Double the Fun

By Ellie McGee

James Clement Daley
Michael Andrew Danylo

Marching Band 9-12; YADAP 9-12;
NHS 11-12; Latin Club 9-11; Wind
Ensemble 10-12; Symphonic Band 9, 11

April Nicole Davies
Cory Meade Davis

Kathleen Freeman Davis

Current Edition 11-12; Chamber
Ensemble 11-12; Anything Goes 9-10; 2

Kelly Marie Davis

Colorguard 10-12, Captain 12;
Symphonic Band 10-12; Yearbook 11-12;

Nicholas Andrew Davis

Baseball 9, 11-12; Basketball 9-10, 12;
Cross Country 9-11

Sarah Eugenia Davis

JV/V Field Hockey 9-12; NHS 11-12;
Key Club 10-12; Art Guild 10-11

Heather Ann Dawson

Interact 9-11; Spanish Club 11

Amye Nicole Dawson

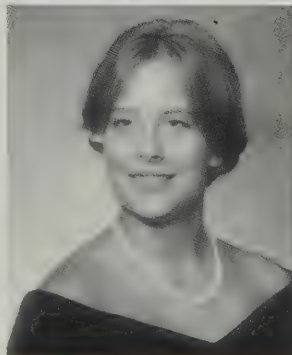
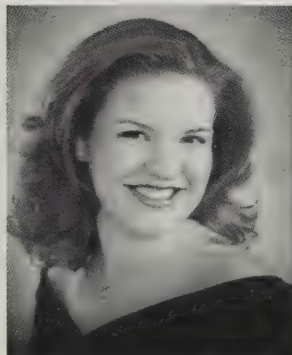
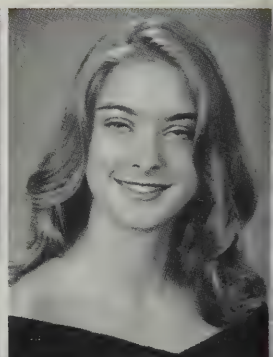
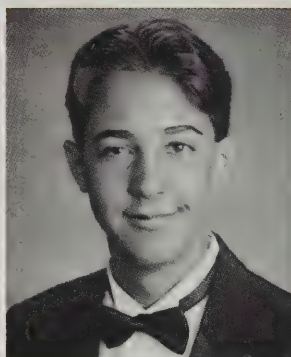
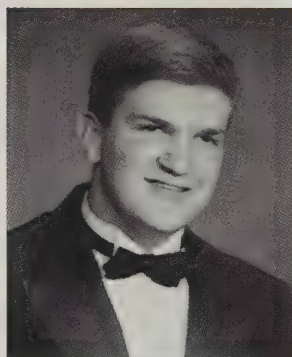
Anything Goes 11-12, Dance Captain
11-12; Dance Team 11-12, Captain 12

Justlyn M Dawson

Literary Magazine Editor 11; Forensics
11-12; NHS 11-12

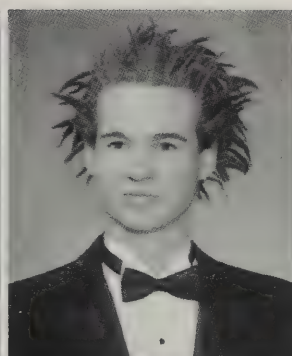
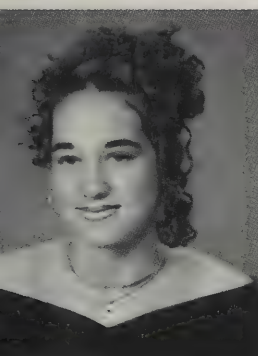
Monica Lamanda Day

Drama Club; Chorus 12





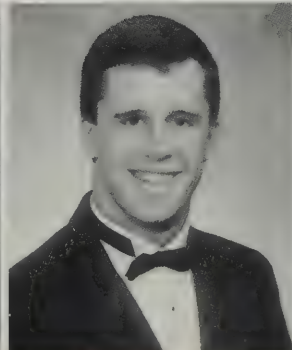
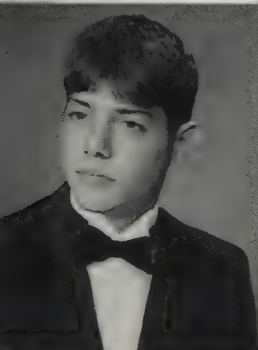
Seniors were again treated to subs, chips, and sodas at the second picnic of the year. Nick Davis said, "it was a pleasant day to by with my friends and to play ultimate frisbee." When students arrived at the picnic, the casual class picture was taken on the bleachers. Seniors were allowed to leave school at the end of the picnic. *Kathy Hoof photo*



Gina Ann Elsviller
Matthew Hamilton Dennis
Kyle Graham Dexter
 Volleyball 9-12, Captain; SCA 11-12,
 Senator 11, VP 12; NHS 11-12
Laura Elizabeth Dingelmann
 NHS 11-12; NAHS 10-12; Art/Photo
 Guild, Treasurer 11, President 12



Michelle Colleen Doer
 Current Edition 11-12; Chamber
 Ensemble 12; Anything Goes 9-10
Emily Rose Dolan
 Symphonic Band 11; Concert Band 9-
 10
Allison Marie Dollinger
Patrick Joseph Donovan
 Current Edition 11-12; Chamber
 Ensemble 12; Class Council 11-12



Thomas Colman Dorey
Adam James Dowdy
 JV/V Football 9-12; JV/V Wrestling
 9-12; Key Club 9-12; NHS 11-12;
 Class Officer 11-12, Treasurer
Myles Ashurko Drayton
Vannesa Ashurko Drayton
 Step Team 12; Peer Helping 9-12; ME
 10-12; Manager 9-10; Interact 12

"The class of 1998 was the first graduating class to have a true sense of school spirit."

-Dave Riley

"My fondest memory has to be calculus by Dowdy"

-Mary Mayo

"One of my fondest memories of the Class of '98 is the privilege of having known, taught and coached Scott Hammerley."

-Bill Bray

"They were a great group to work with. They were respectful, motivated, and humorous all at the same time. They are the first 'real' graduating class from James River and also the first class that I'll actually miss."

-Greg Dommissie

"I liked the comradery of the class: their spirit, enthusiasm, and genuine concern."

-Bob Jenkins

"I think these students are special because four years ago they were all thrown together. They came together and worked to make the best out of the situation."

-Lisa Haney

"As Juniors they made me feel right at home as a new teacher."

-Suzanne Wille

Memories of the Class of '98

Jason Edward Doherty

JV Soccer 9-10; Peer Helping 9-10; Interact 10

Lauren Marie Eadie

Interact 9, 11-12; Peer Facilitator 11-12; Yearbook 12; Chorus 9; Spanish Club 9

Andrew Salas Salas

Ulysses Ensemble

Jonathan Benjamin Eilam

Drama Production 9-12; Light Crew 9-12; One-Act Plays 9-12

Ramsey Brooke Ellis

NHS 11-12; Softball 9-12; Spanish Club 11-12

Leahann Cason Ellis

Synchronized Swimming 9-12, Captain; NHS 11-12; Cross Country 10-12

Heather Leigh Burroughs

YADAP 11-12, VP; History Club 12, Secretary; Journalism 9

Andrew John Bampton

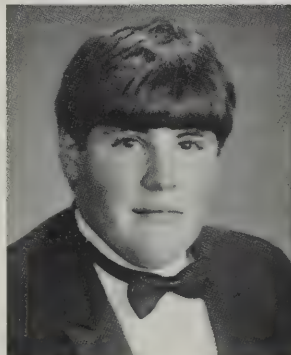
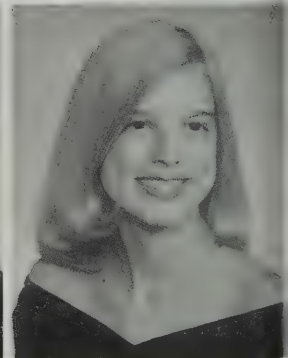
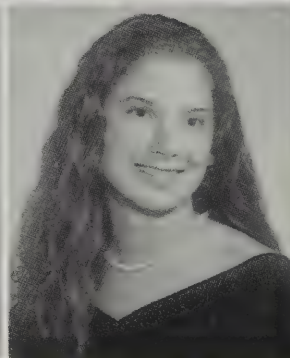
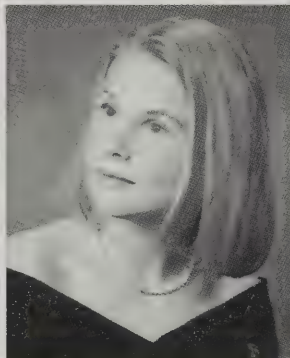
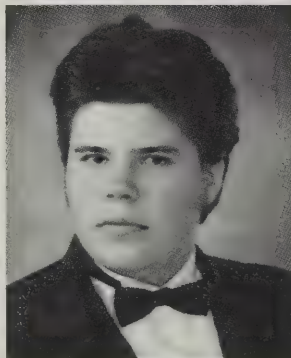
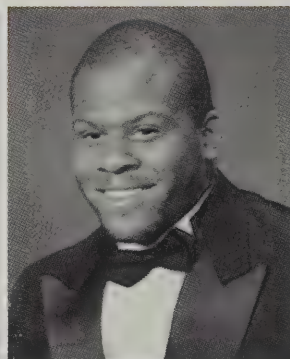
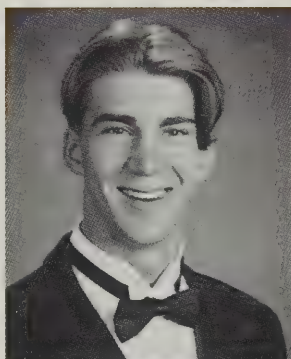
Kathleen Elizabeth Erye

Tennis 9-12; Wind Ensemble 9-12; Key Club 9-12, Lieutenant Governor

Ryan Lee Egan

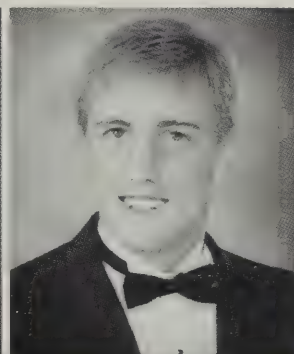
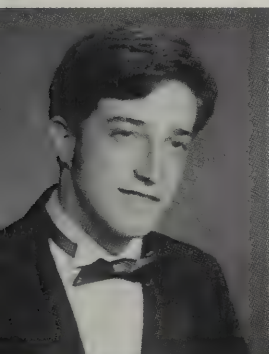
Drum Major 11-12; Anything Goes 12; Stageband 12; Spanish Club 11-12

William Randolph Farleigh





Laura Pelletier talks with English teacher Tracy Robertson on senior night. "I will remember their humor and perception, what a great group of people. I miss them already," said Robertson. The senior class dubbed as "absolute rapids" was the last class to remember the opening of the school and the first founding years. *Kathy Hoof photo*



Andrew Christian Federspiel

JV/V Football 9-11; French Club 10-11

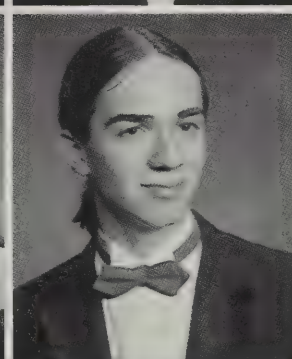
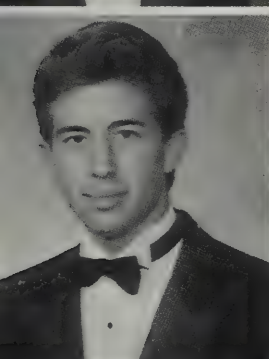
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Katherine Baskin Foss

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Eric Michael Prugow

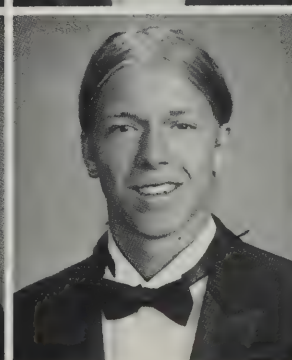
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Abigail Rose Francis

V Basketball 9-12, Captain; Volleyball 9-12, Captain; Class Officer 11-12, VP

Joshua Marlene Gagnon

Savannah Kathryn Galloway
NHS 11-12; NAHS 12; French Club 9-12



Kristine Diane Garper

JV/V Cheerleader 9-11; Anything Goes 9-11; Interact 12; Spanish Club 9-10

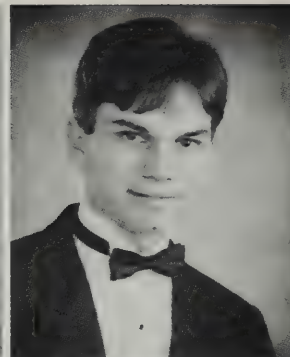
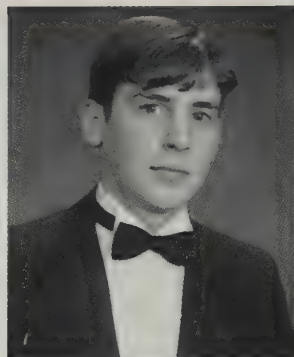
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Chorus 9-10, 12; JV Basketball 9

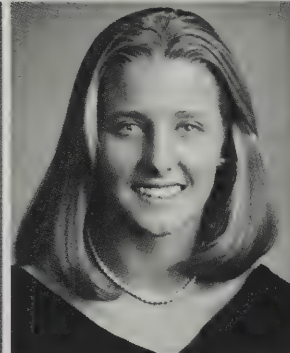
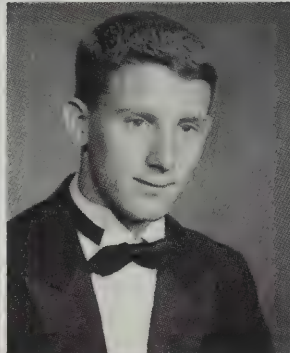
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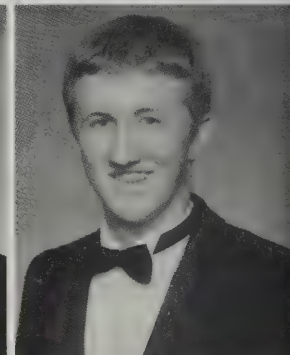
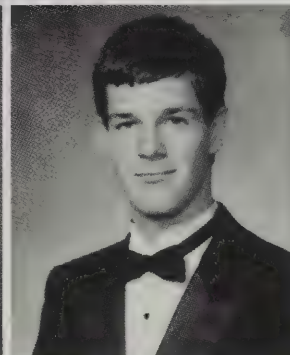
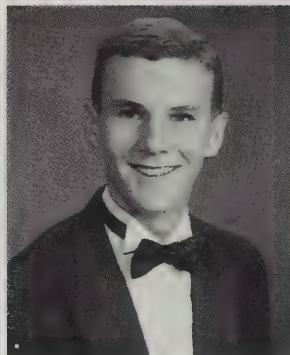
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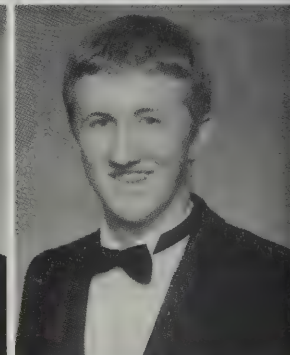
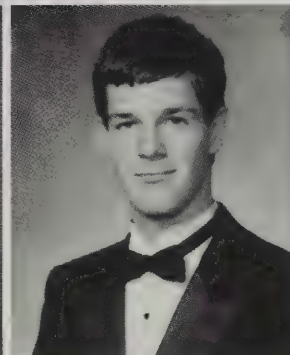
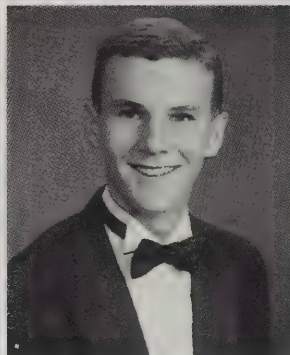
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Kristopher Thomas Gilman
 JV Baseball 9-10; JV/V Basketball 9-
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Helen Wade Gilman
 Varsity Field Hockey 9-12, Captain;
 Varsity Basketball 9-12; Varsity Soccer
 10-11; Varsity Softball 9, 12
Lucia Renee Gonzalez



Amy Cathryn Goodman
 Current Edition 10-12; Dance Team
 10-12; NHS 12; Anything Goes 9; JV
 Cheerleader 9; SCA 9-10
Aaron Lee Graham
 NHS 12; JV Basketball 9-10;
 Journalism 12; Latin Club 11-12
William Carter Graham
Alexander Jefferson Grant



How Do You Feel About Senior Exemptions?

By Melissa Pugh and LaToya Taylor

"I have been waiting for four years to have an extra week off to sleep and just relax. Senior exemptions are the answer.

-Qionna Tinney

"It's a great privilege to allow seniors to be exempt for exams. They should continue to give seniors this reward."

-Tommy Speidel

"Seniors deserve exemptions...coming to school and getting good grades is just part of being a senior."

-Devon Mills

"Senior exemptions give seniors the incentive to keep going and not to shut down, to keep up grades and actually come to school."

-Kulsoom Razvi

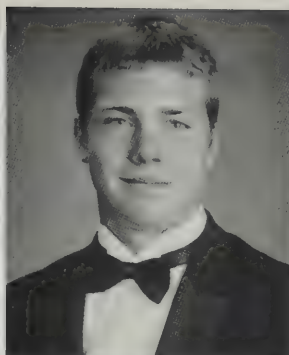
"I think senior exemptions are worth it. It makes no sense for us to work for 13 years and then be forced to take exams."

-R.J. Snyder

"Seniors deserve it they work hard and then it pays off in the end."

-Monica Nelson

Camille Wood takes it easy knowing that she will be exempt from exams. Many seniors used these classes to catch up in other classes and even nap time to catch up on badly missed sleep. Other students worried not about grades but absences. Kate Brown said, "exemptions have not caused my grades to change but it definitely kept my absences to a minimum." Melissa Pugh



Melissa Carnahan
Chorus 10-11; FBLA 9; Interact 10

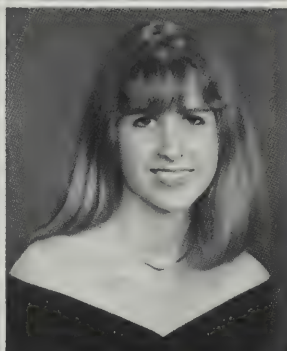
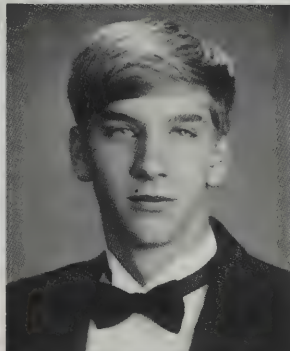
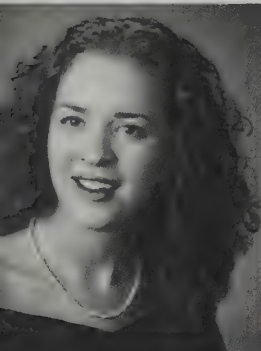
Family Name Carnahan

Anything Goes 9-12; Senior Class Council; Latin Club 12; Trainer 9

anything Goes

Council; Latin Club 12; Trainer 9

Council
Soccer 10



Yearbook

10; Interact 12; Spanish Club 10

Interact

Club 10

Spanish

Cross Country 11-12; Outdoor Track 10-11; JV Soccer 9

Cross Country

10-11; JV Soccer 9



French

Club 10-12, VP, President;

Dance Team 10-12, Captain 12; French Honor Society 11-12; NHS 12

Dance Team

10-12, Captain 12; French Honor Society 11-12; NHS 12

French Honor Society

11-12; NHS 12



Cissy Anderson relaxes after a long class. Since many seniors knew that they will be exempt it gave them time to relax. This comfort relieved stress for many seniors as the end of the year approached. "Being able to participate in exemptions has allowed me to keep my grades up and my absences low," said Anderson. *Melissa Pugh photo*



Amya Daniella Halbach

Saman Camp Hunter

Cross Country 10-12; Indoor/
Outdoor Track 11; French Club 11-12;
Latin Club 9; NHS 11-12

Kelley Leanne Hinchman

Interact 9-10, 12; French Club 9

Alexis Michelle Hise

SCA 12

Jessamine Thomas Holman

SCA, President 12; Science Club 10-
12, President; Debate Team 10-12

Holly Elizabeth Holmes

Marching Band 9-12; Wind Ensemble
9-12; Latin Club 9

Megan Michelle Hoover

Volleyball 9

Kendrea Elsie Harger

Key Club 10-12, President 12; Class
Officer 11-12, Secretary; German Club

Matthew Garret Howell

JV/V Football 9-12

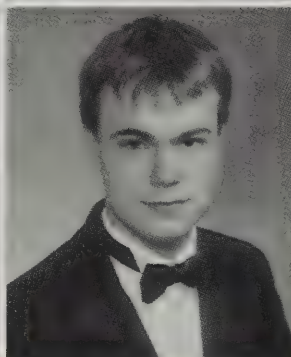
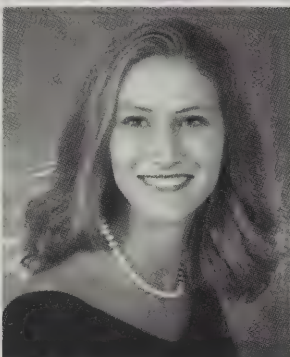
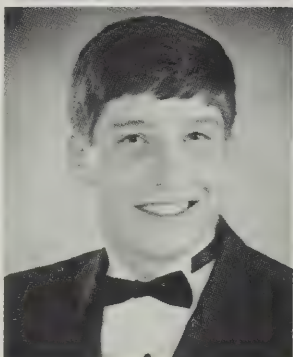
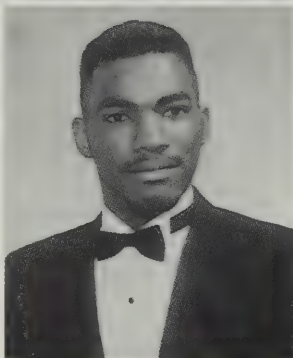
Jonathan Leigh Hubbard

Journalism 9-12, Editor 12; Colorguard
9-12; Spanish Club 9-11

Benjamin Robert Hughes

Courtney Tara Hughes

Colorguard 9-10, 12; ME 9-12;
YADAP 10, 12; Manager 9, 12;
Latin Club 10



If You Could Marry a Movie Star...

By Kelly Davis and Shelly Smith

"I would marry Ben Affleck."

-Laura Keim

"You just have to love Matt Damon."

-Lisa Bradley

"I love Brad Pitt."

-Kristine Gardner

"Micheal Corleone"

-Jocelyn Dawson

"Meg Ryan."

-Eric Fragoso

"I have liked Tom Cruise for forever."

-Regina Whorley

"Matthew McConnaha is so cute."

-Kathleen Eyre

"Jonny Greenwood!"

-Cara Wolfe

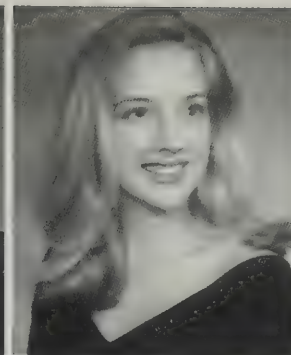
"Leonardo DiCaprio, because he's so gay."

-Brad Justice

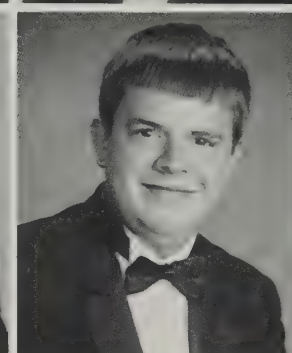
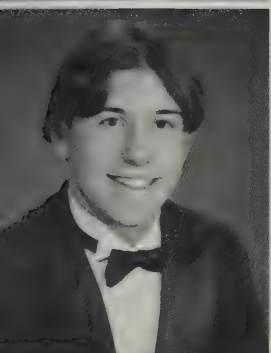
"Sean Connery."

-Joy Nester

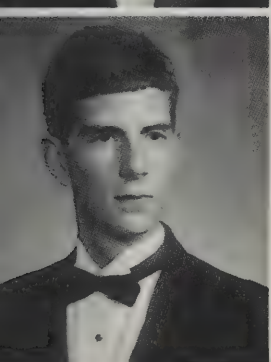
Whether you are young or old, many people have crushed on Hollywood stars. Jenny Huffman said, "I would marry Richard Gere because he is so handsome, intelligent and you know that when he gets older he'll still look good. When it's just a simple crush, age didn't seem to matter to many students because the responses range from Matt Damon to Sean Connery. Kath



Christopher Stewart
Current Edition 9; SCA 11-12; FBLA
Adam Cherman
JV/V Baseball 9-12; NHS 12; Interact
11-12; German Club 9-11
Allison Lough
Denalick Aday



Jason Calvert
JV/V Football 9-12
Nancy Elizabeth
Advanced Mixed Chorus 10-12; Girls
Ensemble 10-11
Mitchell Binner
Cross Country 9-12; Spanish Club 11-
12; Outdoor Track 9-10
James Chudownik



Bradley Allen
Key Club 9-12; NHS 11-12, Secretary;
Class Officer 11-12, 2nd VP
Connor Stephens
Latin Club 9-12; Art/Photo Guild
Laura Anne
JV/V Cheerleader 9-12, Captain 9-10;
Interact 11; Spanish Club 9-10; SCA 9
David Lee
Chamber Ensemble 9-10; Anything
Goes 12; Jazzy Ladies 11; DECA 12



Seniors Happy Ann Kuhn, Sara Davis, and Erin Lee relax in the sun during the senior picnic. "I would marry Steven Baldwin," said Kuhn. Lee quickly responded "Adam Sandler because he is so funny and good looking." "It's a tie between Robert Redford and Paul Newman," said Davis. Kathy Hoof photo



Throughout high school, students undergo many changes—both physically and mentally. It takes a strong friendship to survive these changes.

For best friends Kim Ellis and April Shelburne, their friendship has endured seven years of changes. "We met each other back in elementary school, and hated each other. When we were forced to work together, we gradually became friends," Ellis said.

With homework, activities, jobs, and boy-friends, the two had less time to spend together. "Even though we don't have as much time for each other, we try to make time since our friendship means a lot," Shelburne said.

When a person's life changes, their opinions, and beliefs change too. "Our lives have changed so much since we first came to high school. Our opinions have changed too, but they are still similar. I'm not as close to some of my other friends because we don't believe in the same things. That didn't happen to April and me," said Ellis.

Although all best friends fight, they can usually work it out. "Our friendship may not be perfect, but we can apologize, forgive, and make up after any fight."

With college a few months away, the best friends are trying to spend as much time together before they head off to separate schools.

Best friends Kim Ellis and April Shelburne sit and talk during senior day. After seven years of friendship, they can still go on each other with any problems. "April's the first person I go to when I have a problem," Ellis said. They plan to continue their friendship next year even though Shelburne will be attending college in Florida and Ellis will be in Virginia. *Kathy Hoof photo*

Now and Then

By Cathy Niedermayer

Joshua Kim

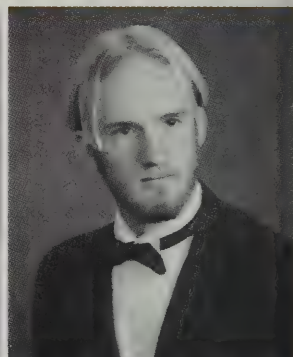
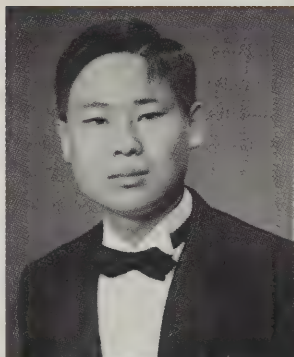
NHS 11-12; Orchestra 9-12; Science Club 11-12; Math Club 11-12

Sarah Ann Kimmel

Chamber Ensemble 9-12; Jazzy Ladies 11; Chorus 9-10; Manager 9-10

Jocelyn Michele Kirscht

Joshua Michael Kott



Christina Marie Krossmiller

History Club 12, Secretary; Art/Photo Guild 12

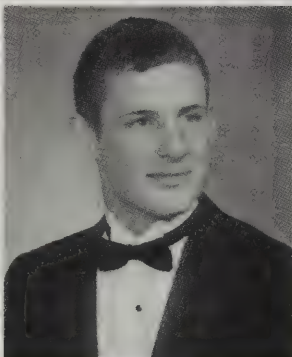
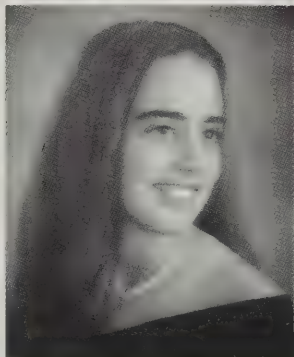
George Thomas Krause

JV/V Football 9-12; NHS 11-12; Current Edition 11-12; Latin Club 9-10; Concert Band 9-10; YADAP 9

Happy Scott Kruhn

JV/V Field Hockey 9-12, Captain; Step Team 12; German Club 9-12

Josana Irene Lamberti



Richard Henry Lansing III

Math and Computer Science Club 11-12; Debate Team 9-12; Science Club

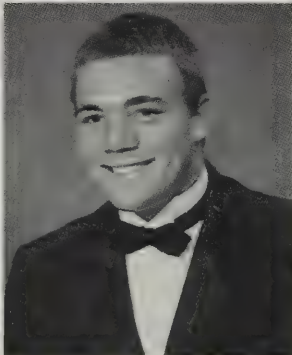
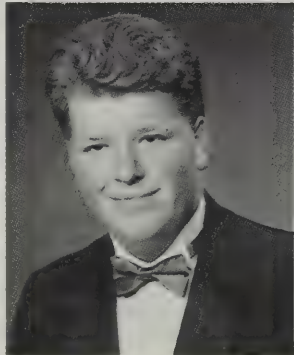
Aaron Jay Lawrence

Elio Karlsson Lee

NHS 11-12; JV/V Field Hockey 10,12; German Club 9-11

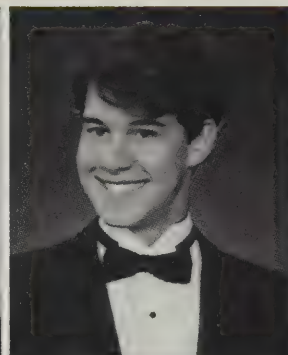
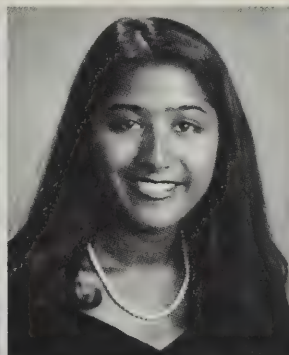
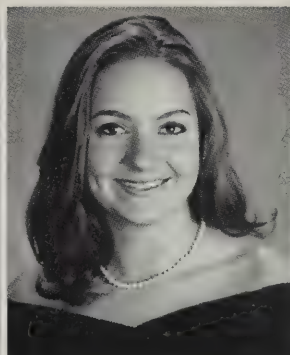
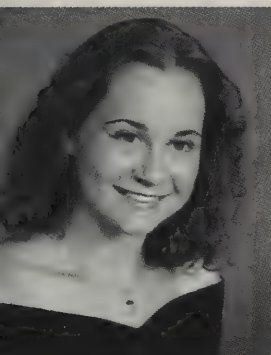
Sarah Renee Lee

NHS 11-12; Volleyball 10-11; Latin Club 11-12; ME 12; Art/Photo Guild





Kim Ellis and April Shelburne pose for a picture with their friends on their last day of school at Robious. "Looking back at the changes we've been through together in high school makes us realize how close we really are. Being away from each other next year will be so hard, but we can make it," they said. *Cathy Niedermayer photo*



Jillian Ellyn Lewis

Colorguard 9-12; Winterguard 9-11; NHS 11-12; Jazzy Ladies 12

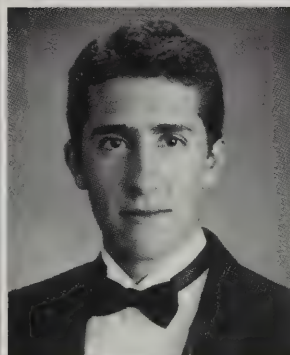
Julie Gail Lehner

Interact 9-12, Secretary 12; NHS 11-12; JV Soccer 9-10; French Club 9, 12

Mauna Belana Lema

French Honor Society 9-12; Latin Honor Society 12; NHS 11-12

Jeffrey Alan Lonsie



Amanda Theresa Lopez

NHS 11-12; Latin Club 11-12

Seth Patrick Lopez

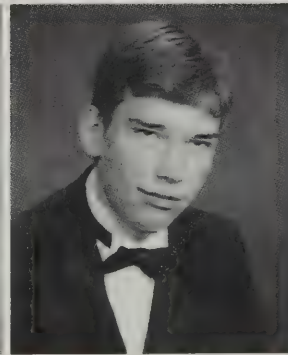
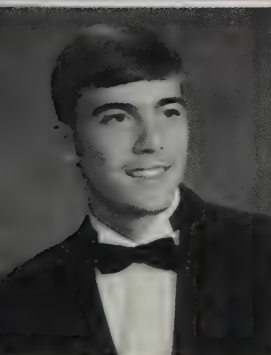
Interact 9-12, Secretary 12; NHS 11-12; JV Soccer 9-10; French Club 9, 12

Jessica Anne Lockhart

Yearbook 12; Peer Facilitating 11-12; Interact 11-12; FBLA 9; French Club 11

Diane Helen Lopez

German Club 9-11; Key Club 9; Science Club 9; French Club 10



Kenneth Way Long Jr.

JV Football 9-10; Varsity Football 11-12

Jennifer Lynn Lopez

Forensics 11-12; Yearbook 9-11; NHS 11-12

Nova Katherine Lora

Forensics 11-12; Yearbook 9-11; NHS 11-12

Joshua Alexander Lough

The community lost Patrick Daly, student and friend to many, in an automobile accident in 1996. Many people have now reflected on his influence and share their feelings on his life. "Patrick Daly was as unique and wonderful a person as I have ever known. He understood instinctively what the most important things in life are -to love people as they are and to help them as much as he could. Patrick was loved as much as he loved others and we miss him terribly, but he is more alive now than he ever has been," said Bill Daly, father.

"Patrick's life is an inspiration and an example to us all. He knew how he wanted to live his life. It's a shame to have to let some-

one like that go, but for right now, all we can do is hold on to those fond memories as best we can," said Chris Daly, brother.

"Patrick: Strong in spirit and emotion, Strong in body and in mind; Bright with promise and conviction, Quick in wit; broad in stride...now in us abides," - Carol Daly, mother.

"I loved watching Patrick perform. Whenever I saw him play the bass he always got this distant gaze in his eyes that sort of separated him from the moment. Looking into those eyes, I could tell he was lost in his music, lost in the words, lost in the melodies that flowed from his fingertips," said Deanna Roscher, friend.

Friends remember Patrick's many antics and his childlike attitude as him being himself. While this side was always present in time of need, his deeper side impacted those around him. "Pat was my best friend, and I still love him dearly. There will always be a piece of him in my heart and with me as I know there will be with everyone who knew him," said Kyle Dexter.

Melissa Sonke photo

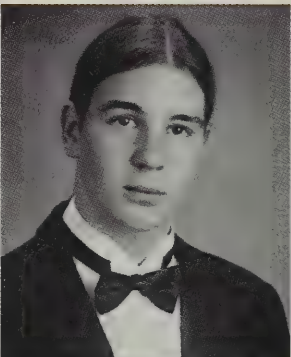
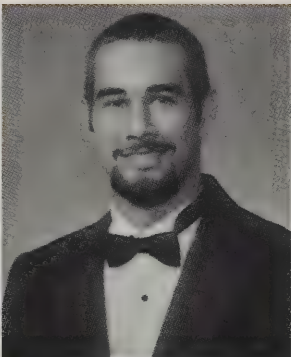
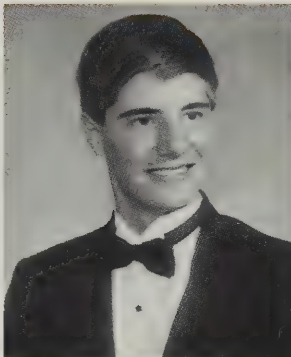
Remembering Patrick

By Jeff Grant

Mark Garrett Ludden
Current Edition 9-12; Chamber Ensemble 11-12; Volleyball 9-12; NHS 11-12; Key Club 9-12; YADAP 9-10

Stacey Terhune Lunde
Patrick's Musical Staff Physician

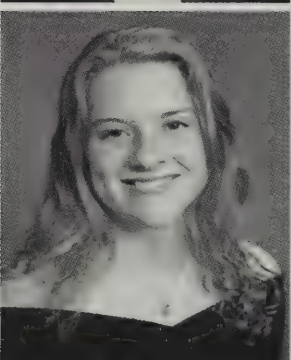
Jessica Sarah Madison
Outdoor Track 10; Indoor Track 12; Chorus 9



Ashley Stange
DECA 11; FBLA 12; Yearbook 9

Molly Ann Mahoney
JV/V Basketball 9-12; Volleyball 9-11, Captain; JV/V Soccer 9-12; Latin Club 9-11

Capital Dawn Mann
Chorus 9; Madrigals 10; Jazzy Ladies 11; FBLA 9-10; Spanish Club 9-10;

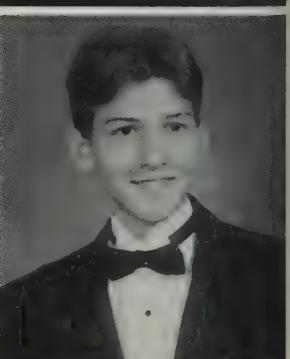
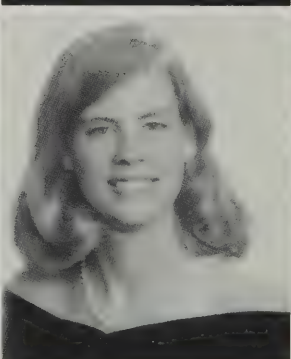
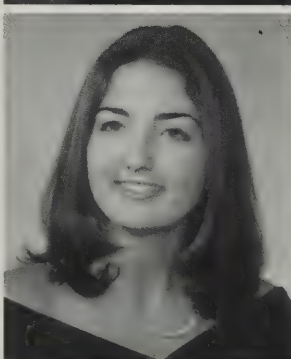


Algebra Hops Mann
SCA VP 11-12; NHS 12; President; Varsity Field Hockey 11-12

Elizabeth Preston Marks
Tennis 9-12, Captain 12; Marching Band 9-12; Wind Ensemble 9-12

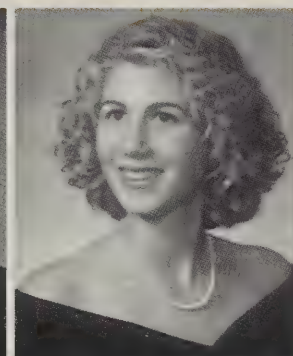
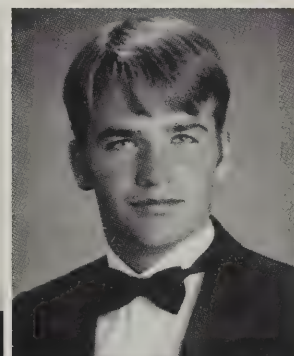
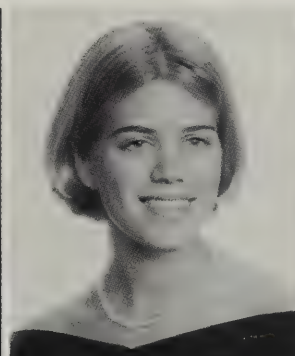
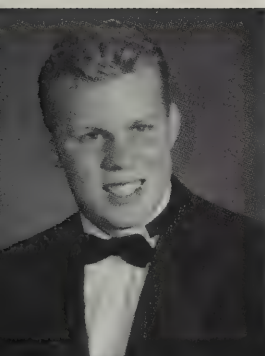
Courtney Walsh Matton
Drama Club 9-12, Treasurer 11, VP 12; French Club 9

Karen Matheson-Matton





Hutch Hill, Patrick Daly, and Jourdan Grez represent the variety of musical tastes within the school. They use their clothes to reflect the type of music they prefer. People often associated Daly with his many different band t-shirts. This picture shows the often unspoken bond between the musically inclined students at school. *Yearbook photo*



Bradley Benson

JV Football 9-10; Varsity Football 11-12; NHS 12

Hollace Henslie

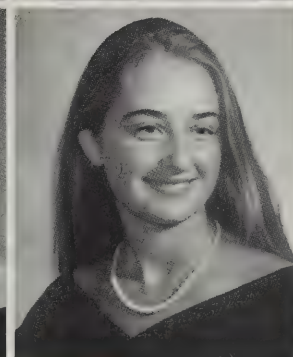
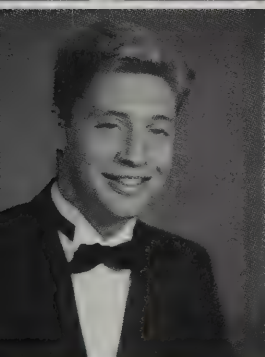
NHS 11-12; Latin Honor Society 9-12; Art/Photo Guild 9-12

Sean Preston

Varsity Football 11-12; JV Football 10; Varsity Soccer 12; JV Soccer 9-10

Lynn Cameron

Current Edition 11-12; Dance Team 11-12; Key Club 10-12; NHS 11-12



Gary Urban

Soccer 9-12; Symphonic Band 9-12; NHS 12

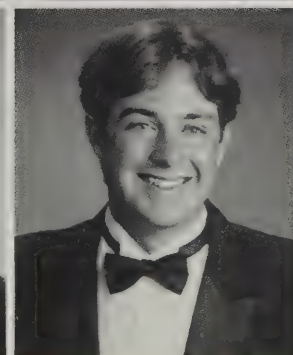
Christina Marie

Step Team Manager 12; HOSA V.P. 12; Spanish Club 10-11

Jamie Lynn

Cheerleader 9-12, Captain 12; NHS 11-12; French Honor Society 10-12; Yearbook Editor 12; SCA 9, 11-12

Elizabeth



Sean Donny

Baseball 9-12; Newspaper Editor 12; Interact 9-12; Latin Club 9-11; NHS 11-12

Jennifer

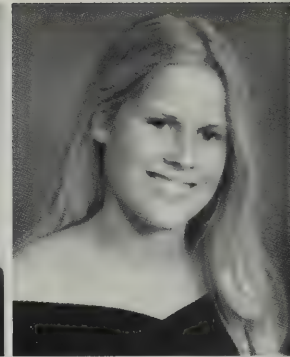
Anything Goes 10-11; Jazzy Ladies 11; Art/Photo Guild 11; Drama 9; SCA 9;

Justin

Golf 9-12; Art/Photo Guild 9-10; German Club 9-10

Daniel Henry Miller
 Matthew Roberts Miller
 Stacy Michelle Miller
 Lauren Marie Mills

Trainer 9-12; Volleyball 9-12; Spanish
 Club 12



Daniel Dillard Mitchell

Tennis 11-12; JV Soccer 9-10; JV
 Basketball 9-10; Volleyball 12

Susan Elizabeth Mink

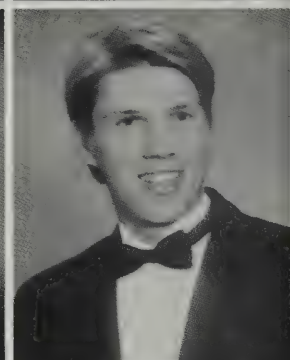
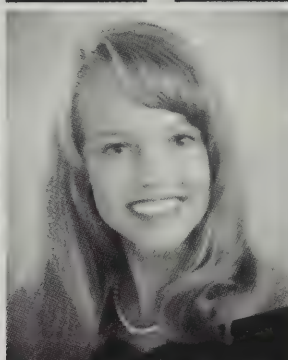
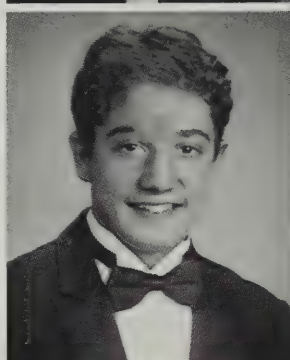
JV/V Cheerleader 9-12; NHS 11-12;
 Current Edition 11-12

Elizabeth Gail Moon

Basketball 9-12, Captain 10; CC 9-11,
 Captain 11; Yearbook 9-12; Track 9-11

Collin Patrick Moore

Current Edition 9-12; All District
 Chorus 10-12; Volleyball 9-12



Tolando Moore

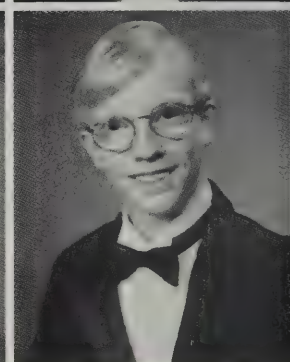
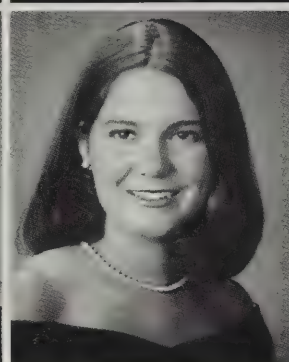
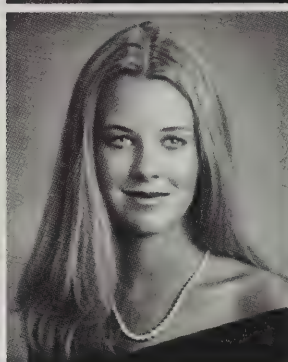
Michael Thomas Murray

Art/Photo Guild 9-12; History Club,
 President 12; VP 9-11

Lindsay Burke Mosley

NHS 11-12; Field Hockey 9-11; Interact
 11-12

Montgomery Myers



Senior Day

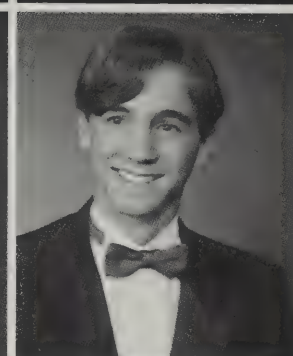
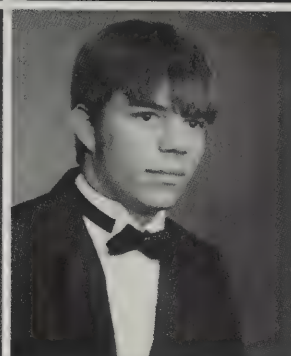
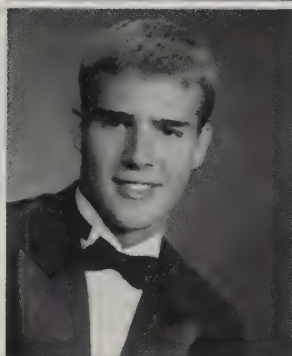
Senior Day began with the fixed stares of underclassmen watching seniors parade through the halls in white dresses and trailing green gowns. After a thirty minute wait in the gym, the awards assembly finally began. Teachers provided positive words to the students and their future. After watching students cross the stage for over two hours finally seniors recessed out. They prepared to have the formal class picture taken in the gym but the photographer was nowhere to be found. The class finally was relocated outside to the football field. Seniors were allowed to leave with instructions to return to school at 6:30 that evening. Battling through heavy traffic, seniors once

again prepared for the entrance to auditorium. Scholarships were presented first and then came the long awaited part of the evening, the entertainment. From the boys of Current Edition, to Brad Bakers levitation of Juli Robins, the senior class provided great entertainment for the evening. The senior slide show provided time to reminisce and see some of those smiles before braces. Laughter filled the auditorium, and after the fourth time seniors still could not get the recession quite right. In the open commons, the reception that followed was filled with laughter, hugs and a few tears, and some seniors finally faced the fact that high school was coming to an end.

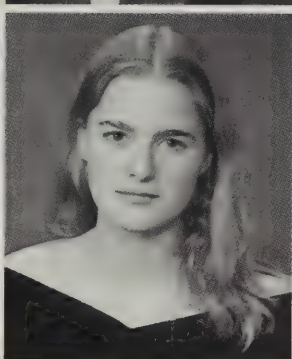
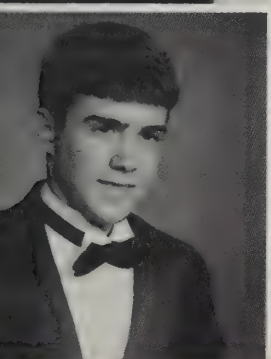
Foreman's partners Megan Mann and Nick Boggs perform their monologue "Sweetling". Students and parents were entertained by the monologue which played with the idea of you could go back and change who you had said to a man or woman. Other entertainers were Current Edition member Montgomery Myers and Mark Ludden, who sang songs. Kathy Hinkley



Stemina Renee Schaefer
Wind Ensemble 12; Marching Band 9, 12; Dance Team 10-11
Katharine Joyce Nason
Current Edition 12; Anything Goes 11; Chamber Ensemble 11-12
Margaret William Newland
Colorguard 9-12; Winterguard 9-12; NHS 11-12; GHS 9-12; FHS 12
Amy Elizabeth Newman



Carly Anne Trachselman
Colorguard 9-12, Winterguard 9-12, Captain 12; Yearbook 9-12, Editor 12; NHS 11-12; FHS 9-11; Madrigals 10
Christopher David Newman
NHS 11-12; Interact 11-12; Latin Club 9
Wesley Robert Wilson
James Brian Orr



Robert Louis Paine
NHS 11-12; JV/V Wrestling 9, 12; Cross Country 9, 11; Outdoor Track 9-11; Key Club 11-12; Latin Club 10-11
Katherine Anne Russell
NHS 11-12; NAHS 10-12; Art/Photo Guild 9-12
Lauren Philinda Williams
Interact 9-12, President 12; Trainer 9-12; NHS 11-12; Outdoor Track 10-11
Leanne David Paine



Eric Schaffer, Brad Marsh and Sean Martin talk and eat cake at the reception after Senior Night. On display in the Open Commons were pictures and artwork done by members of the senior class. The sound of laughter filled the commons and the sight of tears was present as the end of high school approached. *Kathy Hoof photo*



Ronald Edward Phillips II

Justin Taylor Dilla

Katharine Lindsay Prange

Symphonic Band 12; German Club 9-10;
Science Club 11

Amanda Louann Pollard

Interact 10-11; SCA 11; One-Acts 9

Patrick Eden Powers

Drama Club 11-12, Treasurer 12;
French Club 9-12; Science Club 9;
Outdoor Track 10

Joseph Christian Powell

JV/V Basketball 9-12; Interact 12

David Burke Powers

Varsity Basketball 9-12; Interact 9-12;
NHS 11-12; SCA 11

Erin Marie Powers

Varsity Field Hockey 9-10; Interact 9

Kevin Lillian Powers

Virginia Army National Guard 12;
FBLA 11

Mary Beth Powers

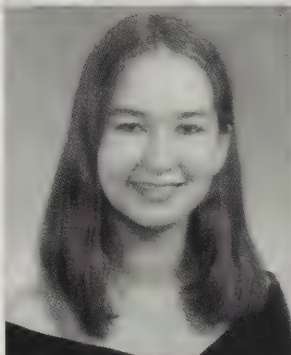
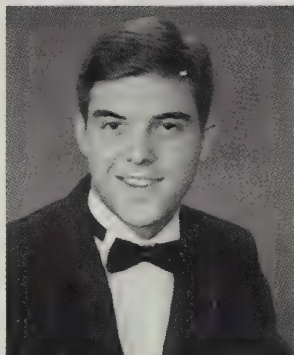
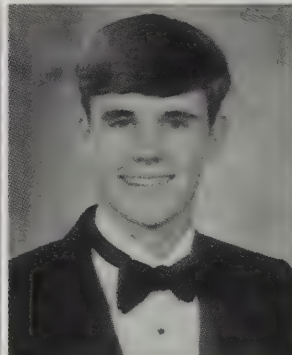
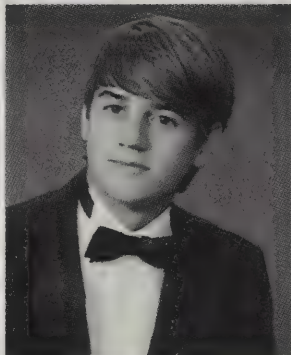
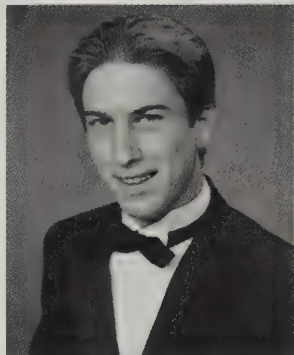
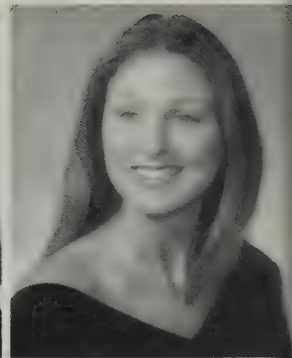
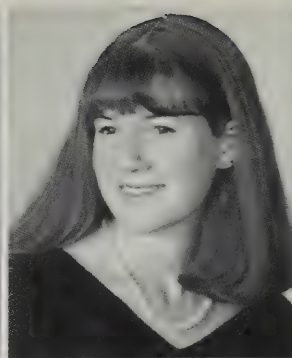
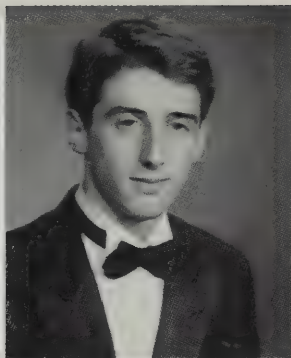
Soccer 10; Volleyball 10-11, Drama
Production 9-11; Co-Chair Church
Youth Council 9-12

Cynthia Rose Pritchard

Yearbook 11; Jazzy Ladies 9

Juli Jeanne Marie Pugh

Cheerleader 9-12; Spanish Club 11



Any Final Thoughts?

By Danielle Crayton and Tiffani Roberson

"I will always have the gratitude toward the wonderful, hardworking teachers that have taught me to always do my best.

-Aadil Bhavnagri

"To try is to risk failure but the greatest failure in life is to risk nothing. For those who do not take risks are nothing, have nothing, and do nothing."

-Jenny Sykes

"I will miss my friends a whole lot, but not the place. I'm kind of glad to finally be out of this school."

-Patrick Charles

"I've definitely come to a crossroad and it's time I made a left turn."

-David Rose

"I've made some of the best friends here and we've had some of the best times together."

-John Williams

"I feel I have been prepared for college and it's time for me to move on to bigger and better things. I had fun here and I wish the best for the people yet to come."

-Tony Richardson

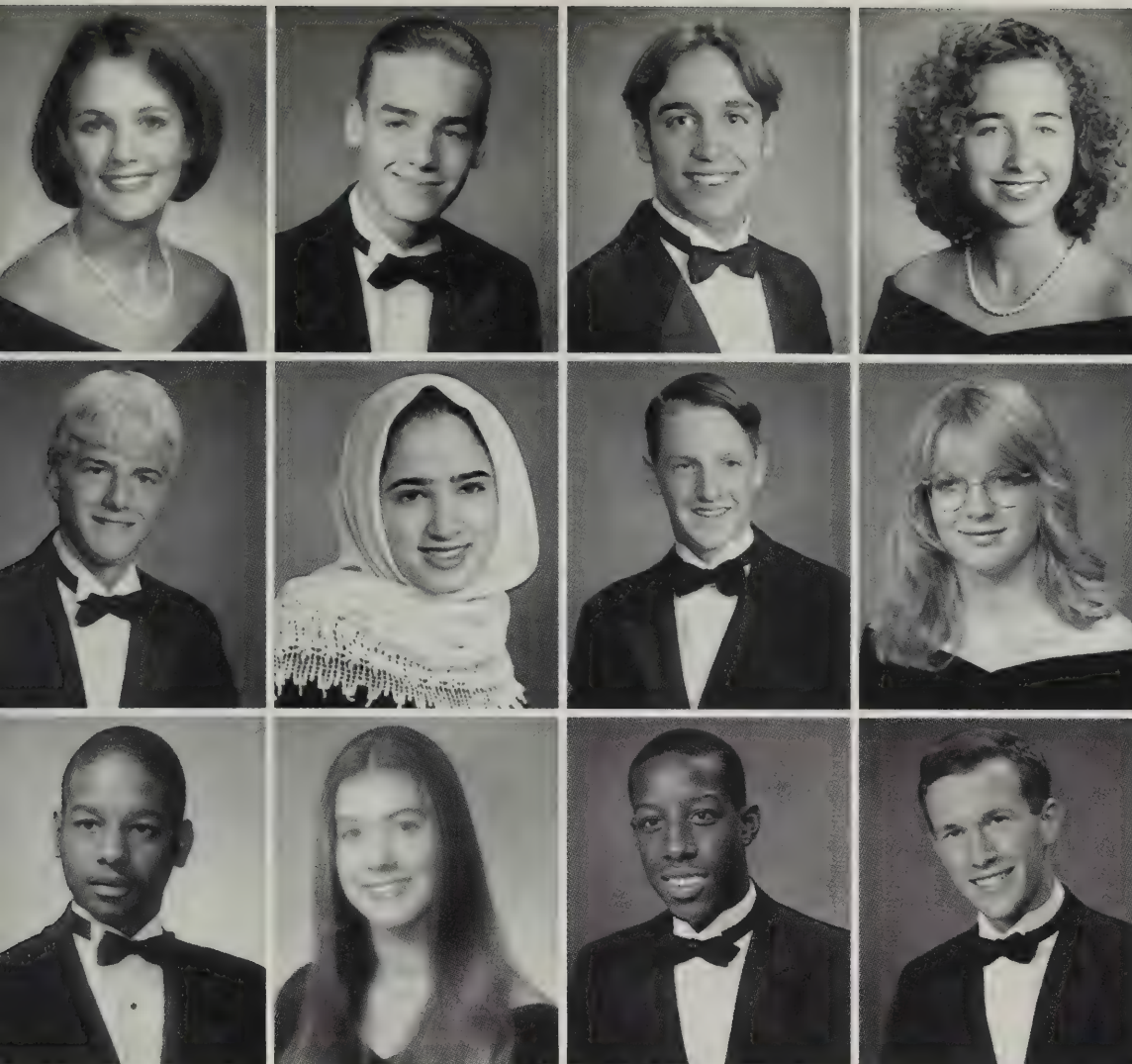
"To all my friends at JRHS, I will miss you and I hope to keep in touch with you all."

-Melissa Griffin

"It's been four long, hard, memorable years, but I'm really glad to be leaving."

-Shanda Veatch

As the year winds down, many seniors find themselves looking toward the future and wondering what it holds for them. Senior Jennifer Wilhelm said "I'm sure sooner or later, I'll miss this school, but right now, I'm ready to move on to newer things I'll experience in college." Many seniors feel the same mixed emotions, excited about the future but reluctant to leave their past behind. Lauren Radtke photo



Melissa Kay Pugh

Yearbook 11-12; Dance Team 11; Cheerleader 9

Waverly Ryan Pulley

Current Edition 9-12; Honor Roll 9-12

Christopher Lowell Qualls

Wrestling 9-12; Bible Club 9-12; Chamber Ensemble 11-12; Current Edition 12; Peer Helping 9-11

Collier Elizabeth Quinn

Charles Cameron Ralston

Tennis 10-12; Interact 9-12; NHS 11-12; Spanish Club 12

Kulsoom Ramez

Brian Joseph Reubarry

Blakely Anne Reynolds

Anthony Charles Richardson

JV/V Basketball 9-12; FBLA 10-12; JV Football 9-10; Latin Club 11; SCA 12

Emily Christine Richardson

Chorus 9

Bradford Kemp Rich

NHS 11-12; Marching Band 9-12, Drum Major 12; Latin Club 11-12

Jeffrey O'Neil Ridgeway

JV/V Basketball 9-12; Outdoor Track 9-12; ME; Debate Team 9



Casie Williams looks over college rating books in the College and Career Center. Like many other seniors, Williams found that her college decision making did not end with the acceptance letters in the mail. After acceptance, there were final decisions on what college to attend, where to live, what classes to take, and many other decisions. *Tiffani Roberson photo*



As a former James River High School graduate, James Robertson, a sculpture major at VCU, has created a memorial sculpture for the school's courtyard. The sculpture consisted of three figures, one female and two males, embracing each other.

Robertson originally planned for only two figures, one representing the pain and another comforting someone dealing with the pain of losing a friend. Robertson was inspired by his experience with losing a close friend, Patrick Daly. Robertson eventually decided on a third figure to represent the memory of the loved one who passed away. Robertson created the sculpture to deal with Daly's death and also because he feels it

needed to be done to represent anyone who lost loved ones in 1996.

Robertson began work on the sculpture in December 1996. He began with a drawing, then he made a small model. A steel armature was then made and covered with clay which made the figure come to life. Plaster was placed over the clay to form a cast that would be finished in fiber glass with a bronze powder. Robertson did not have a model to look at, but worked as it came to him. Robertson said that thinking about the same thought every day was the hardest thing about working on the sculpture. Due to Robertson's inspiration and dedication, the memory loved ones will be present.

Former James River High School graduate James Robertson works carefully on his sculpture. Robertson spent many months piecing the monument together. The sculpture was a dedication to Patrick Daly and others who passed away in 1996. Robertson felt that a sculpture was one of the best ways to help remember the lives of those who had passed away. Taryn Sheppard photo.

A Special Tribute

By Taryn Sheppard

Julia Elisabeth Rubino

Current Edition 10-12; Chamber Ensemble 11-12; Dance Team 10-12; Anything Goes 9; French Club 11

Jason Myers Robins

Brianne M. Rockefeller

Kenny Maria Rodriguez

YADAP 11-12, Secretary; ME 12; Spanish Club 10

Chantal Vanessa Bowdler

Drama Club 9-12; Current Edition 10-12; Anything Goes 9; Chamber Ensemble 12; Drama Production 9-12

David Lee Ross

Hopie Allison Rinner

Interact 11-12; Latin Club 9; Art/Photo Guild 9

Kristy Jeanne Row

Latin Club 11-12, Historian, President; NHS 11-12; LHS 10; JV/V Soccer 9, 11

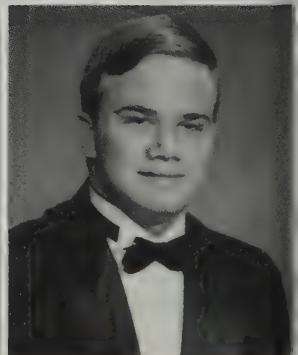
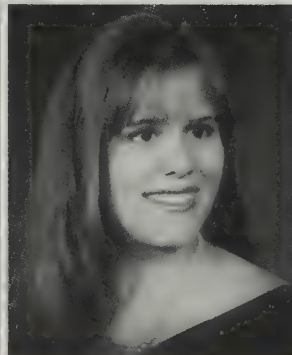
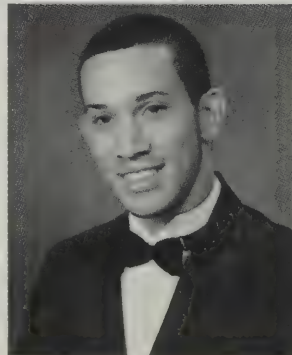
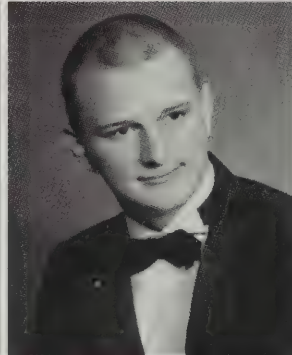
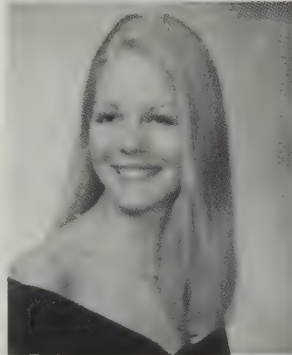
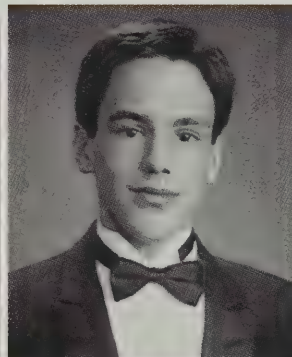
David Edwin Ruhl

Kelly Elisabeth Ross

JV/V Field Hockey 10-12; JV/V Softball 9-12; Interact 9-10; Key Club 11-12;

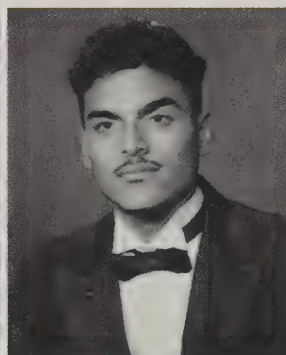
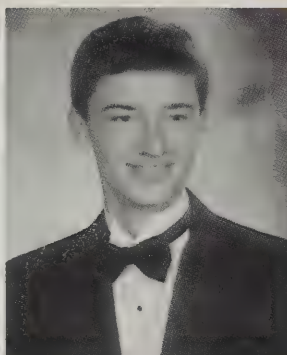
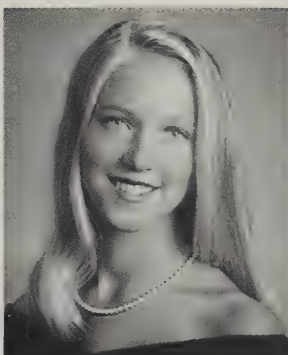
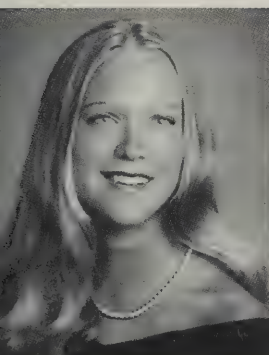
Robert Brian Schumann

Kath Kenneth Seibing





VCU Sculpture major James Robertson touches up the clay sculpture, one of the many stages in this long process. The final sculpture will be made of cast fiberglass with a bronze powder. The monument will sit in the school's courtyard upon its completion and eventual dedication. Tar Sheppard photo



Allison Noel Seay

NHS 11-12; SCA 9-12, Senator 12; Outdoor Track 9-12; Key Club 9-12

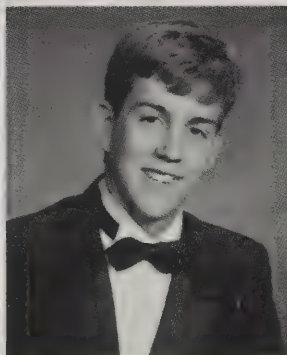
Emily Nguyen Son

NHS 11-12; Art/Photo Guild 12; Treasurer 12; SCA 9-12; Track 9-12

Richard Aaron Seidman

Basketball 9-12; Soccer 9-12; NHS 11-12

Juan Miguel Sverellon



Jessica Lynn Serran

Colorguard 9-12; Winterguard 9-12; German Club 9-11

Pamela Nicole Serran

Em Jonathan Shaffer

Baseball 9-12; Interact 11-12; GHS 9-12; NHS 11-12

Ashley Mae Shaw

Symphonic Band 9-11; Key Club 9-12; SCA 9-11; YADAP 9



April Dawn Sheldrum

Colorguard 9-12; NHS 11-12; Chamber Ensemble 11-12

Michael Jennings Shippins

Volleyball 11-12; JV Football 9-10

Tanya Jayne Shippard

Colorguard 9-12; NAHS 11-12; Art/Photo Guild 10-12, VP 12

Augusta Lee Simon

NHS 12; Chamber Ensemble 11-12; Anything Goes 9-12; Latin Club 9-12

A smile on his face and his laid back personality are some of the qualities most people remember about Scott Hammerly. Eric Shaffer, a former friend and teammate of Hammerly's said, "Scott always had a smile on his face, and he made everyone else around him happy." Craig Bain, Hammerly's best friend since they were eight added, "He was laid back and he got along with everyone."

Scott was an athletic person and was a member of many of the school's sports teams. He could usually be found tuning up his basketball skills at Huguenot Park, or playing other games with friends. Bain said, "We played a lot of basketball..." and Shaffer re-

members playing golf with him. "In the summer we played golf at Mill Quarter. We would mess around on the golf carts and run over stuff. We got yelled at by the people there" said Shaffer.

Bain also remembers the fun that he and Scott had in the snow during the winter. "While we were sliding down a hill in the snow, he knocked his leg against a tree and cut it pretty badly. That was right before basketball practice too," Bain said.

Unfortunately the school lost his great smile in August of 1996, before his junior year. Bain said about the loss, "he is the best person I ever knew." Scott Hammerly will live on in the memories of friends.

Scott Hammerly's friends have fond memories of him. Laura Kern remembers him as a supportive friend and good listener. "I felt good knowing he would always be there for me." Sports, baseball and basketball, played a large roll in Hammerly's life. Kern said, "I remember the enjoyment in his eyes with everything he did, especially in the sports he played." Truth grade school photo taken by Lajrouch

Friends Remember Scott

By Robin Glasco

Donna Joanne Smalley

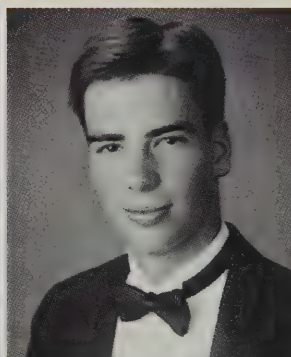
DECA 11-12, VP; FBLA 12; French Club 11; Chorus 9

Amber Rene Smith

Donald Lee Smyer Jr.

Cross Country 9-12; Spanish Club 12; Outdoor Track 9; Indoor Track 9-10

Robert John Snyder



Karen Elizabeth Southern

French Club 9-12; Latin Club 12; Journalism 12; YADAP 9-10

Michelle Elizabeth Sowers

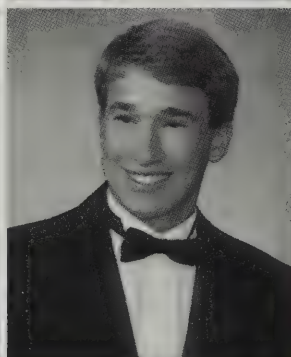
NHS 11-12; Dance Team 11-12; French Club 9-12

Thomas Lee Speidel

Journalism 11-12; Tennis 10-12; History Club 10-11

Diana Nicole Sparlock

German Club 9-10; YADAP 10



Michael Patrick Stonebridge

JV Wrestling 9; Yearbook 12

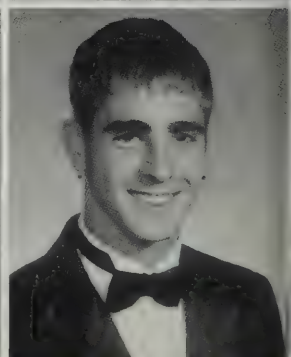
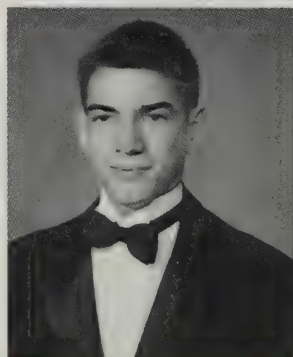
Richard Edmund Straub Jr.

Melissa Ann Strubbs

Marching Band 10-12; Wind Ensemble 12; Symphonic Band 11

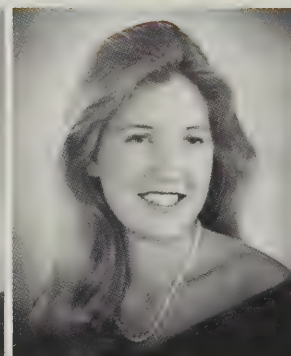
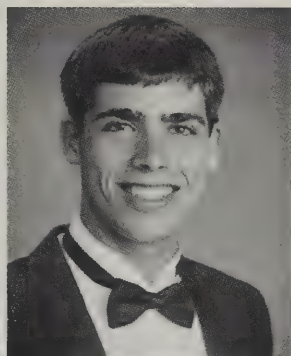
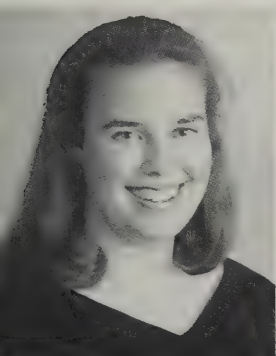
Robert Emmett Sullivan

NAHS 11-12; Art/Photo Guild 11-12





The 1995-1996 JV Boy's Basketball Team. Scott was a member of both the basketball and baseball teams. A banner displaying his name and number was hung in the gym to remember the contributions Hammerly made to the school. Also, a large board displaying his number was placed on the baseball field. *Lifetouch photo*

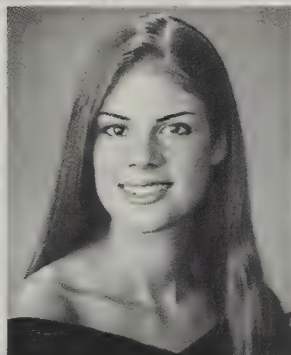


Molly Elizabeth Sunday
Marching Band 9-12; Wind Ensemble 12; Symphonic Band 11

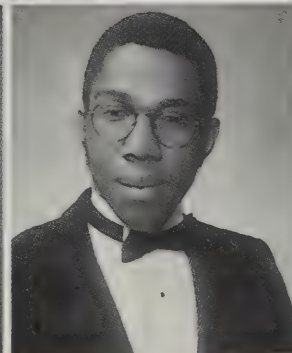
James Clifford Swannam
Varsity Baseball 9-12; NHS 11-12; LHS 9-11

Jennifer Joann Bykes
JV/V Cheerleader 9-12; NHS 11-12; SHS 10-11

Lindsay Marguerite Tatum
Marching Band 9-12; Wind Ensemble 11-12; Symphonic Band 9-10



Erin Melissa Taylor
Elizabeth Brooke Taylor
Jessica Elizabeth Timmer
Quanna Mariel Timney
NHS 11-12; Marching Band 9-11; School Council 10; SCA 9, Historian; Latin Club 11-12; German Club 9-10



James Wade Todd
Judith Anne Topich
Science Club 10-12; Marching Band; Forensics Team; NHS 12
Aranzelinkwa Ugwu
Shanda Rae Veach

Anna Elizabeth Warner

Current Edition 11-12; Anything Goes
9-11; Latin Club 11-12; SCA 9

Melanie Huff Warner

Wind Ensemble 9-12; Senior Class
Council; Wind Ensemble 9-12

Whitney Paige Warner

Georgiana Nichols Warner
Spanish Club 9-11; Interact 12; French
Club 11; Step Team 12

James Elliott Wade

Brianne Summer Weisman

Janie Margaret Weiskemper

SCA 11-12, Treas.; Latin Council 12;
NHS 11-12; FHS 9-12

Andrew James Weiss

JV Soccer 9-10; Cross Country 11;
SCA 12; Interact 12; Spanish Club 12

Regina Ann Whitley

Colorguard 9-12; Interact 12

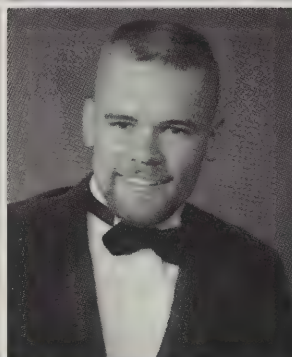
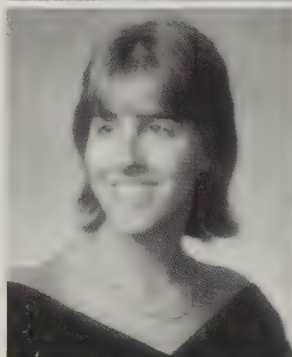
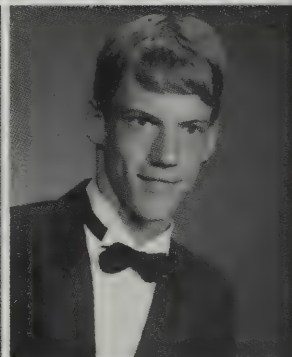
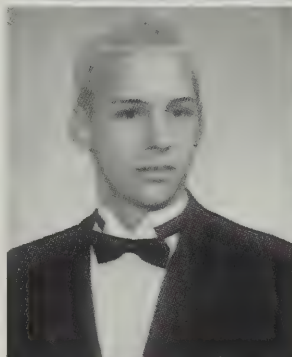
William Ryan Withmann

Cynthia Jean Wither

JV/V Cheerleader 9-12; Indoor/
Outdoor Track 9

Jennifer Audrey Withman

Varsity Soccer 9-12; NHS 11-12;
Current Edition 10-12; Anything Goes
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The Best Things About the 80's

By Collin Quinn

One thing the entire senior class shares is the fact that they all grew up in the 80's. Fond memories of those Cabbage Patch Kids and G.I. Joes that filled childhood. When the senior class was asked about what was the best thing about growing up in the 80's here are some of the things they said:

Jelly Shoes
Side ponytails
Nickelodeon
Voltron
Jams
Slap bracelets
Transformers
Lunchboxes

Garbage Pail Kids
Rubix Cubes
Atari's Frogger
Tang
Rat tails
Thriller
Beastie Boys

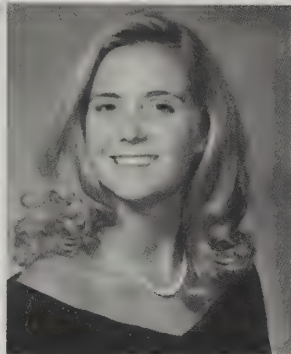
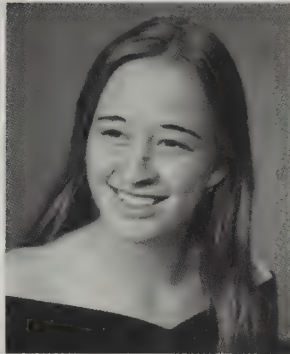
Fraggle Rock
Snoopy Snow Cone Machine
Tight rolled stonewashed jeans
Early MTV videos
Best friend necklaces
Smurfs
LightBright
He-man and She-ra
Jean Jackets
Madonna
Boy George
Pop Rocks
Died Hair
Mohawks
Family Ties
Different Strokes

Cheers
Breakfast Club
Goonies
E.T.
Star Wars

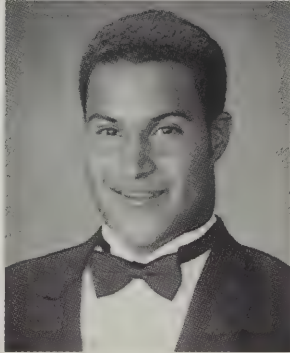
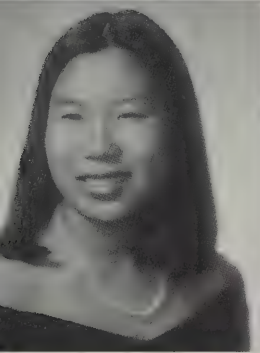
Nona Lee relaxes in the sun while enjoying the spring picnic. "How could you forget bands like the Police and the Police Club and Madonna, they are just so typical of the 80's," said Lee. Classic 80's songs have been used in the nineties like "Tainted Love" and artists like Duran Duran's. The music of the 80's is only one of the many ways to remember this time. Kathy Hoof photo



Sarah Samaya Williams
Drama Club 9-12; Secretary; One-Act
Plays 9; Drama Production 9-12;
Spanish Club 9-10; JV Soccer 9
Sarah Elizabeth Wagner
Bethany Jo Webster
Tara Elizabeth Weiss
Chamber Ensemble 11-12; Forensics
11-12; NHS 11-12; Yearbook 9-11



Camille Barrient Wood
FBLA 9-10; Step Team 12; Latin Club
12; ME 12; Manager 9
Emily Christine Woodring
Marching Band 9-12; Wind Ensemble
9-12; Volunteer EMT 12
Rebecca Barrett Wright
Indoor/Outdoor Track 9-12;
Anything Goes 10-12
Savannah Quiana Wright
NAHS 11-12; Indoor/Outdoor Track
9-10



Amy Sue Zaniboni
Girls Tennis 10-12; JV Softball 9-10;
Candy Striper 9-11
Joseph M Zisch
JV/V Football 9-12; JV/V Soccer 9-
12; Interact 11-12



Seniors Andrew Bouch and Deanna Roscher dance together at homecoming. "My favorite thing about the '80's was the Jim and Tammy Faye Baker scandal. If that is not classic 80's I don't know what is," said Bouch. Roscher remembers the eighties differently for, she preferred friendship bracelets. *Lifetouch photo*



Absolute Seniors

Most Likely to Succeed Kyle Dexter and Emily Westkaemper

Best All Around Abbie Franks and David Powers

Best Smile Julia Lehner and Mitch Jones

Most Irresistible Joseph Ziadeh and Cissy Anderson

Best Dressed Betsy Amburn and Nick Davis

Most Musically Inclined Nate Bick and Katie Davis

Most Athletic Adam Dowdy and Robin Glasco

Most Mischievous Steven Lunde and Megan Hoover

Best Legs Lindsay Ellis and Patrick Mitchell

Friendliest Ashley Shaw and Justin Myers

Most Likely to Become a Celebrity Julie Robbins and Brad Baker

Wittiest Nick Bognar and Sara Williams

Class Clown Carter Graham

Most Artistic Kate Parnell and Robbie Sullivan

Future President Jerome Holman

Most School Spirit Megan Mann and Chris Glasco

Most Likely to Marry Rich Jamie Cox and Melissa Pugh

Cuttest Couple Eric Shaeffer and Allison Seay

Best Friday Night Hangout George Brauburger

Best Person to Sit Next to in Class Joey Blankinship





THE 50 BEST THINGS ABOUT BEING A SENIOR AT JAMES RIVER



Passing David Powers at the bus stop in the mornings
 Cones in the parking lot
 A.J.'s organ playing at the baseball field
 Ryan Pulley's bass in the parking lot
 Antonellini's car
 Toppling columns at prom.
 "Crack is wack"
 Ms. Bowman kicking Patrick Donovan out of parking pass registration.
 Sleeping in the Monday after Prom instead of in first period.
 Dissecting cats in Mr. Riley's class.
 Ms. Hoof's seventh period English class.
 Mrs. Heuser's tank top and PDA check.
 Staying at post prom until 5 AM just to find out you didn't win anything.
 Assembly about choices ... "Ew, Nasty!"
 Adam Dowdy's inflamed ear.
 A.J.'s fun page.
 Patrick Donovan's tuxedo at prom.
 Finger painting in Mrs. Robertson's English class
 Even day second lunch food fights.
 Mr. Koch finally shaving.
 Dowdy's version of "Bridge over troubled waters".
 Dr. Meader and Ms. Dady's lunch patrol.
 Getting an A+ added to your GPA for being a lab aid.
 Kendra Horger's announcement at the Senior Assembly.
 Mr. Shelton's pig story.
 Free subs at the Senior picnic.
 Titanic reenactments on the Annabell Lee.
 Wutang symbols everywhere.
 Moose calls at basketball games.
 Getting the wrong color gown at the assembly.
 Waiting for ten minutes for the buses to leave after school.
 Hearing Emily, Jerome, and Morgan's name called every 5 minutes at the awards ceremony.
 Joe Ziadeh's dad at graduation practice
 Memorial Day vacation almost as long as Spring Break.
 Seniors parking farther away than Juniors.
 Mr. Rose's version of "Pomp and Circumstance" at graduation practice.
 Watching Mr. Dommissie dance on the Annabell Lee.
 Juli Robbins flashing the audience at Senior Night.
 Whining to be let out even earlier at the end of the day.
 Juan Servellion jumping into the arms of the dignitaries at graduation.
 Getting pumped up for Powder Puff only to end up 0-0.
 Camouflage at pep rallies.
 Hiding beach balls under our gowns at graduation.
 "If you throw your caps... don't look up."
 The chaos after the picnic and awards assembly to sign out.
 Senioritis in September
 Cheerleaders getting a pie smashed in their faces at the pep rally
 The long line to dunk Mr. Culver at River Jam
 Dexter and Ferrell's educational trip to Europe
 Heather Gilpen and Devon Amos' dance routine at the Senior picnic.

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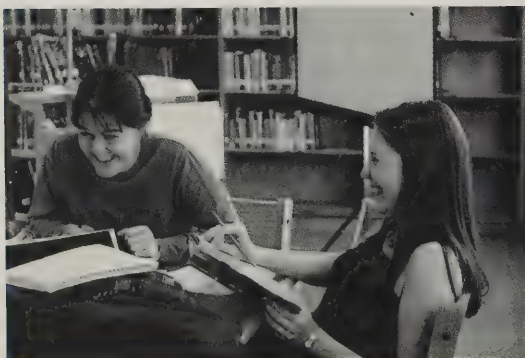


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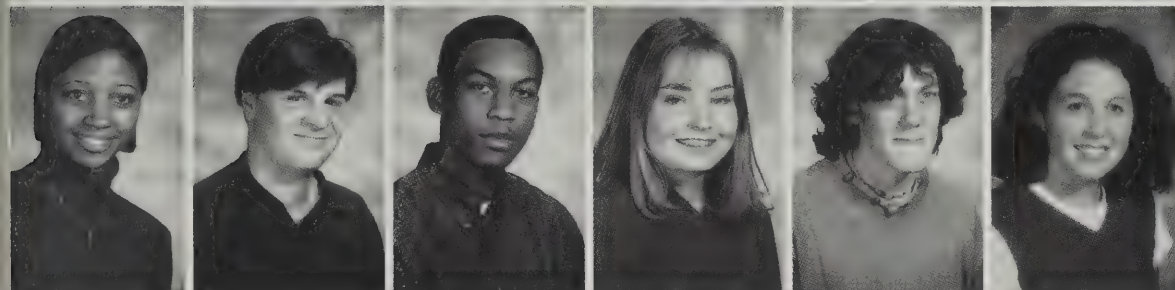




Janie Abernathy
David Abt-Barnett
Natasha Akers
Doug Allsop
Joey Amado
Trisha Ancarrow



Nathan Andes
Andy Augeri
Brian Ault
Jason Ayres
Martha Bagby
Nathan Baggett



Jerena Bailey
Michael Bailey
Shaun Bailey
Alison Bain
Nate Baker
Abbey Barker



Casey Barrows
Ellen Baum
Crissy Beamer
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Marc Beasley
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Shannon Bell
Leah Berkowitz
Andrea Bethune
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Holli Blackwell
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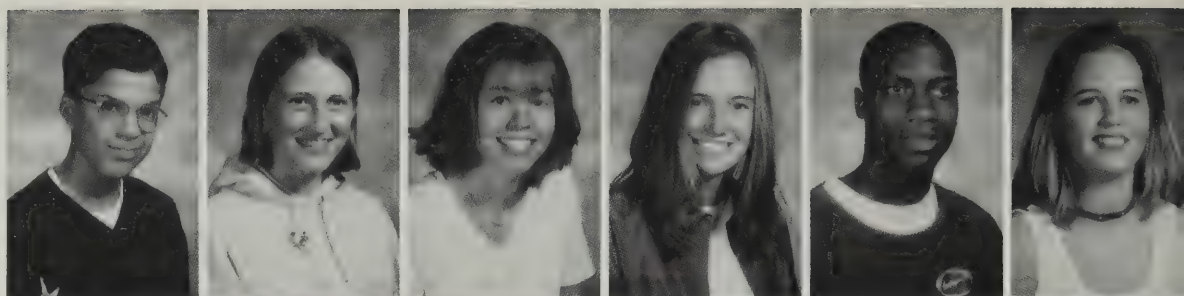


David Blanchard
Kristen Boose
Stephanie Bowman
Keion Boyd
Shaun Boyle
Kevin Boynton



Karen Bradshaw
James Breed
Jill Breeden
Meredith Britton
Dana Brnilovich
Greg Brown

Reggie Brown
Becca Bruington
Jenny Buchanan
Cathy Burgess
Darnell Burrell
Brooke Burt



Rachel Burton
Krissy Callahan
Josh Cannon
Megan Carchman
Melissa Carlton
Michael Carlton



Tracy Carroll
Ryan Casey
Valerie Casey
Spencer Caudle
Chris Chandler
Tim Cheadle



Choy Chhayrath
Paul Childress
Renee Childs
Omar Chughtai
Corey Clanton
Christine Clay



Evan Claytor
Samantha Clement
Star Cobbs
Allison Coghill
Courtney Cole
Sarah Coleman



A Touch of Inspiration and Love

By LaToya Taylor

The hearts and lives of everyone who knew and loved Kay Foster were forever touched and saddened at the untimely event of her death midway through the school year. As a junior, Foster was best known for her sense of humor, and was best described by her friends as upbeat. She lived her life day to day, making the best of each situation. Most of her time was spent with caring friends and

family members, who she unknowingly inspired. Foster's teacher Patricia Osterman remembers her and sadly misses her humorous and interesting words and thoughts. She smiled as she recalled Foster asking her, "have you ever seen rattle snake eggs?" Sweet and sensitive, the memory of Kay Foster will forever remain in the hearts and minds of her classmates, friends, and family.

Kay Foster laughs as she sits on her dad's lap at Duke University Hospital. Due to the chemotherapy she was receiving, Foster lost all of her hair. "I'll miss her optimism and strong spirit," said Osterman. *Sammye Foster photo*



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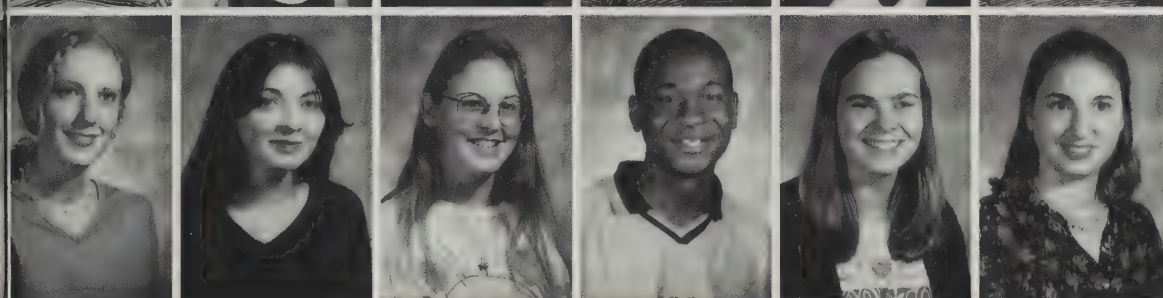
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Lauren DeTreville
Kathryn Devore
Sonya Dickerson
Mark Dillard
Ashley Dixon
Jennifer Doll



Shana Meganck, Jerena Bailey, Jenna Eddy, Rachel Tokarz, and Debbie Tyler gather for a portrait. This touched their hearts forever. Bailey said, "I'll cherish our friendship and the time we spent together." *Sammye Foster photo*



Lauren Donovan
Margaret Doran
Julie Douth
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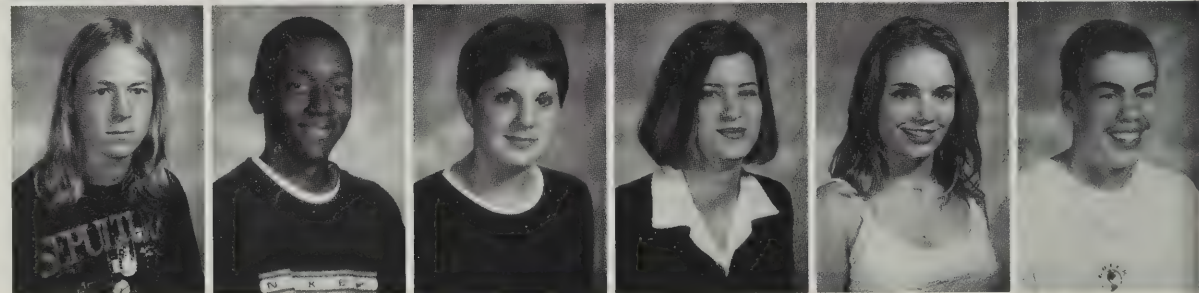
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Alan Furnas



James Fyne
Terrell Gambrell
Angela Gaspard
Ioana Gavan
Jami Gelineau
Will Gibson



Your Thoughts on the SATs

By Barrett Wright

"I figured it was important to do well, so I took the SAT prep course."

-Rebecca Turner

"I don't think they reflect your abilities because they only go to tenth grade academics."

-Evan Claytor

"I plan to take the SATs because I will need them when I apply to college next year."

-Brooke Rutz

"I will get a lot of sleep before I take the test, but other than that, I probably won't do much preparation."

-Jill Waters

Tiffani Roberson visits the College and Career Center to investigate possible schools she could attend after her senior year. Any student could also check out SAT related material to find the average score.

LaToya Taylor photo



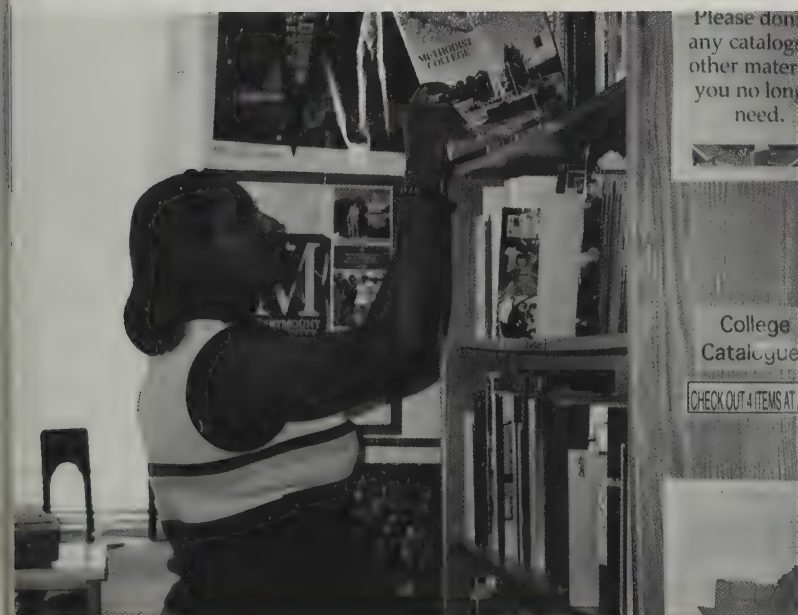
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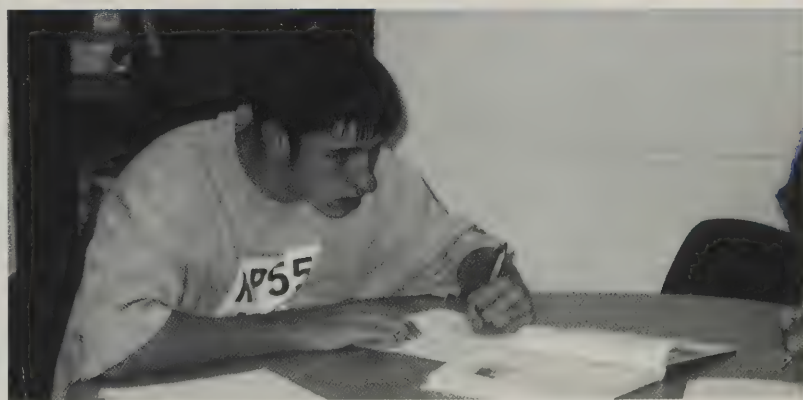
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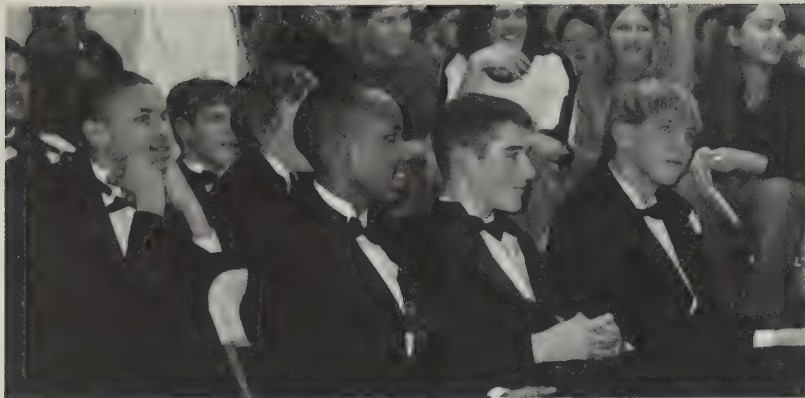
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Kevin Hubard



Todd Wood researches tuition costs for a college. Seniors were not the only students concerned about their futures. Juniors planned in advance for the SATs and thought about the schools they would like to attend. *Barrett Wright photo*





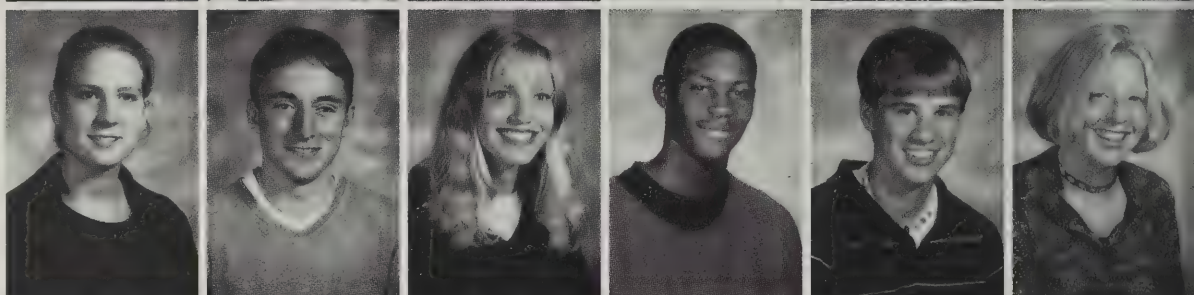
The bachelors sit and wait for the auction to begin. Bachelors were nominated by grade level. Females filled the closed commons and pooled their resources to help one another buy the bachelor of her choice. *Shana Meganck photo*



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Brad Hughes
Jerome Hughes
Kristen Hughes
Jonathan Huie
Carolyn Hummel



Elizabeth Hummel
Zach Hunt
Suzanne Inge
Aaron Jackson
Brandon Jackson
Cameron Jennings



Adrienne Johnson
Cameron Johnson
Hope Johnson
Brendan Jones
Ginny Jones
Becky Jordan



Sara Junker
William Kain
Michael Karakashian
Matt Kaufmann
Matt Kidd
Jordan Kilby



Scott Kilpatrick
Lori Kimmel
Jason Kinney
Pamela Kinney
Lucas Kitchen
Kim Klompus



Junior Chris Chandler gives the ladies a smile as the bidding begins. Chandler had a lot of enthusiasmand got the crowd excited from the start. Girls had to outbid others to win the coveted dates. *Shana Meganck photo*

Guys in tuxedos, girls and boys causing total chaos, music playing, money spent, boys being bought. The Bachelor Auction, sponsored by the Interact Club, was held to raise money for charity. The money went to the Make-A-Wish Foundation in the name of Kay Foster. Thirteen bachelors from all four grades were auctioned off, raising over \$1,000. The face-off between junior and

senior girls for sophomore Jeff Kane was the high point of the night. Jeff Kane left, going for the highest price of \$185.

"It was worth every cent because it was for a great cause. It was fun to see all the guys up there having a good time. I can't wait until next year," said Hope Taylor. At the end of the night, Taylor bought freshman Chavis Fore for \$75.

Going Once... Twice... Sold

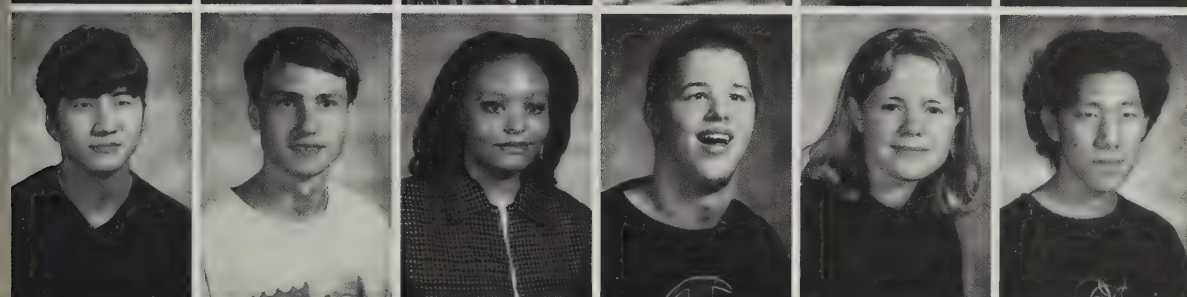
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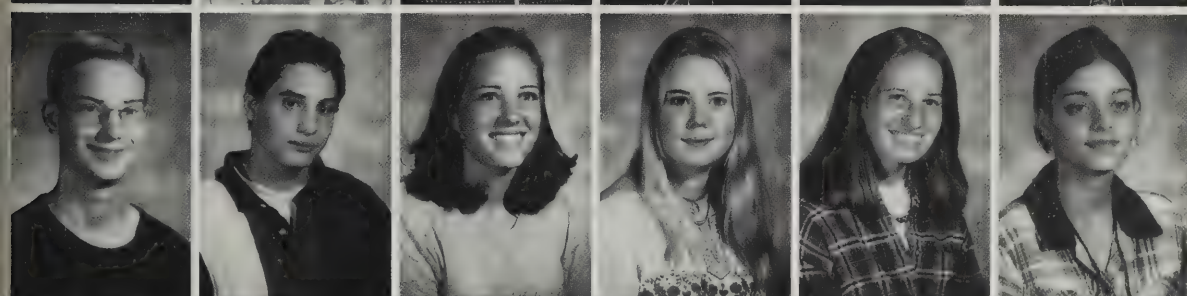
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Jackie Ledford



Mike Lee
Steve Lemoine
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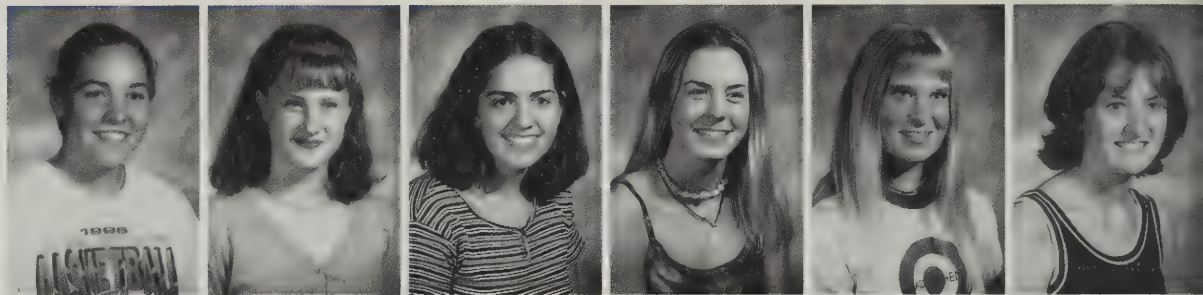
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Tim Magin
Brain Mahne



Students model the variety of class rings offered by Josten's. Prices for rings ranged from \$69.00 to \$900.00. "Nobody buys that, and we don't encourage that," said Dennis Tickson, a sales representative. *Emily May photo*



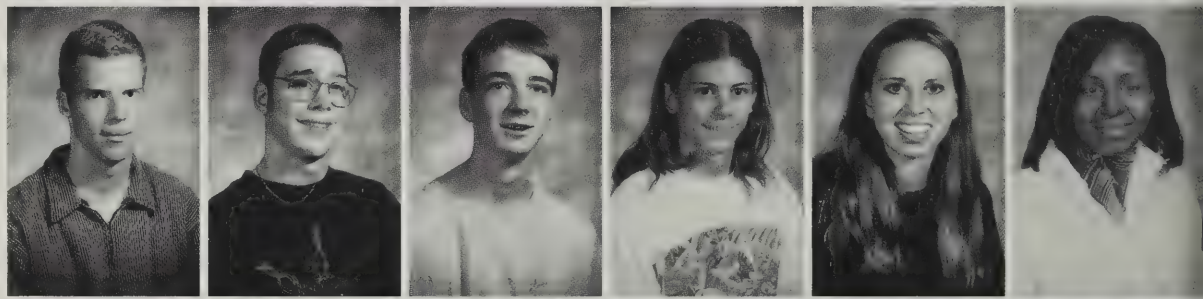
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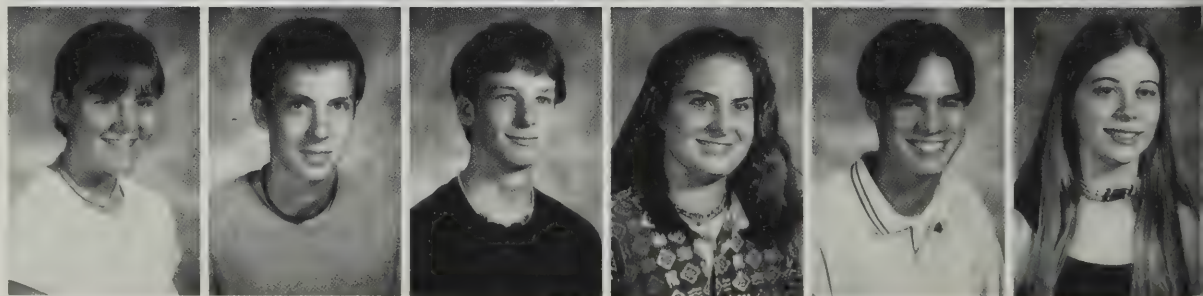
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Erin Moore
James Moore
Mike Moran
Heidi Morris
Billy Morrison
Michelle Mortensen



Tara Ellison searches through some class rings. The most popular stone among students nationwide was fire blue spinal and the most popular cut was sunburst. Most students bought 10 karat gold rings. *Emily May photo*

To your left, books. To your right, homework you forgot to do last night. You're surrounded. Through the madness, you catch a glimpse of hope...it's your class ring...and with it the reminder of freedom in only one more year.

It all began that fateful Sophomore year, when students chose their rings from a variety of styles, colors, and cuts. Then armed

with little black boxes, the Jostens representatives handed out rings to Juniors at a ring ceremony, where students dipped their rings in river water.

Marriage? Not quite. Girls professed their love by wearing their boyfriends' rings on a necklace, or simply on their finger as a ring. Meanwhile, guys sported their girl's ring on their pinky.

Is that Yellow Lustrium or 14 Karat Gold?

By Emily May



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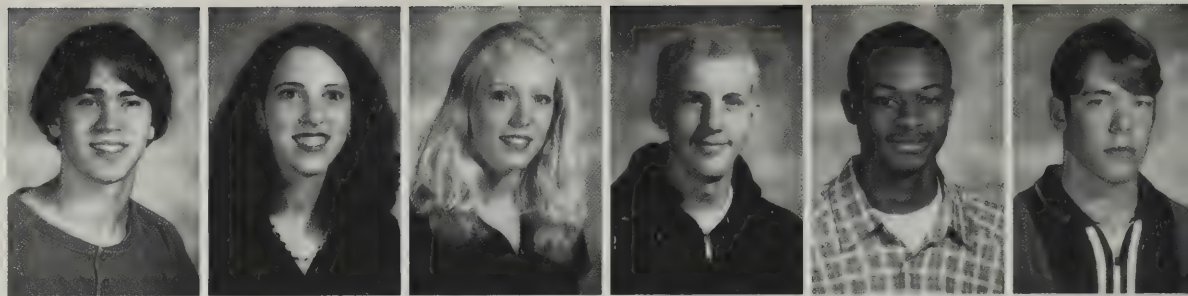
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Bhavesh Patel
Hiren Patel
Punita Patel
Jonathan Pavlik

Ben Peebles
Alma Perez
Jermaine Pettis
Adam Phenix
Andy Phillips
Justin Pittman

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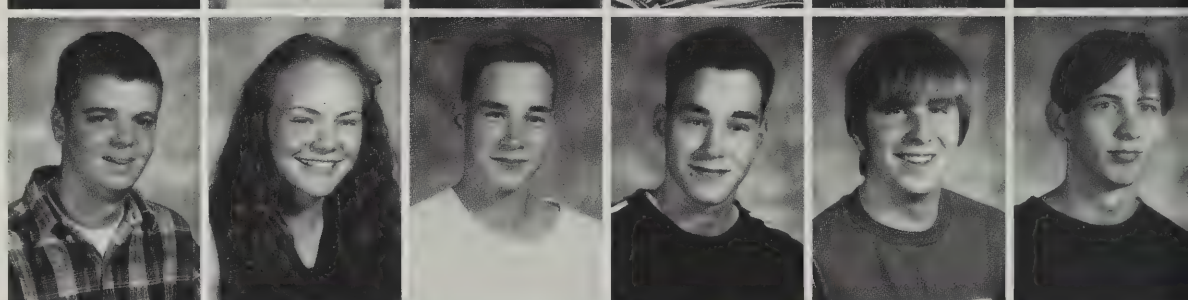
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Kate Sauvain



James Schroeder
Sasha Scott
Taylor Scott
Tucker Scott
Brandon Shaw
Nathan Shott



What Does College Mean to You?

By Tiffani Roberson

"Making more money in the future, and getting to know myself. I plan to go to VCU so I won't be too far away from home"

-Dianne Meusa

"While I'm attending JMU, I plan to learn more about myself. I want to get a good education so that I can have a good job."

-Angel Milone

"An important opportunity and a huge getaway to other successes in life. I'm hoping that Morgan State in Baltimore has all the opportunities for me to achieve my goals."

-Kellie Sookins

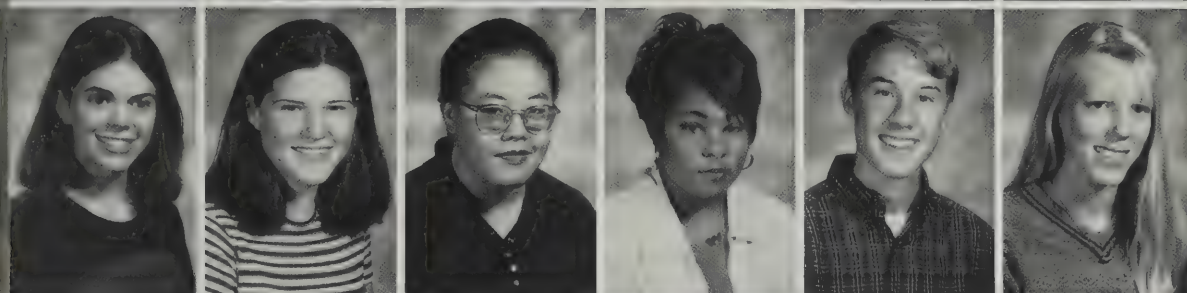
"A chance for me to learn new things and meet new people."

-Jamil Mashore

Mary Reilly works on a essay for her English class. Reilly said, "I have not decided what I want to major to be. The real thing right now is discovering what college I want to go to." Tiffani Roberson photo



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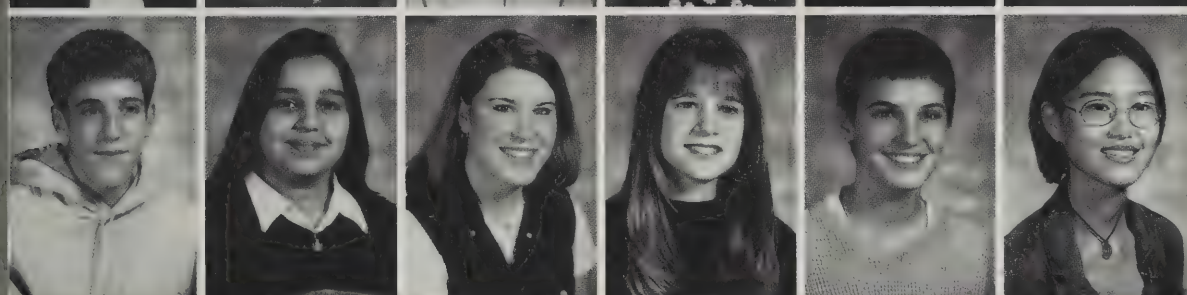
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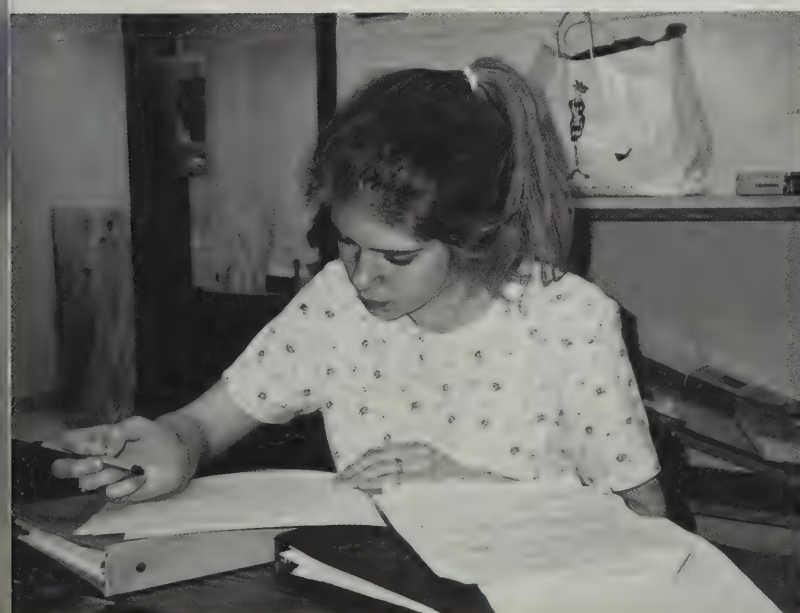
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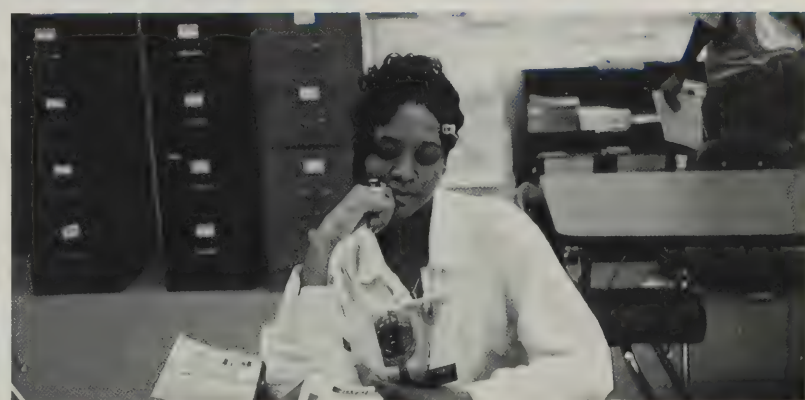
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Rachel Tokarz
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Cheryl White concentrates on a college brochure in the College and Career center. "Finding the right college can be a long and hard process. I want to make sure that I pick the right college for me," said White. LaToya Taylor photo



To some, choosing a college is like a puzzle. There are many aspects to each school to take into consideration when deciding where to learn and reside for the next four years. Graduates from the Class of 1997 were willing to share their knowledge and experiences of their school on College Chat Day. During all lunches students were free to roam and ask questions to those who currently

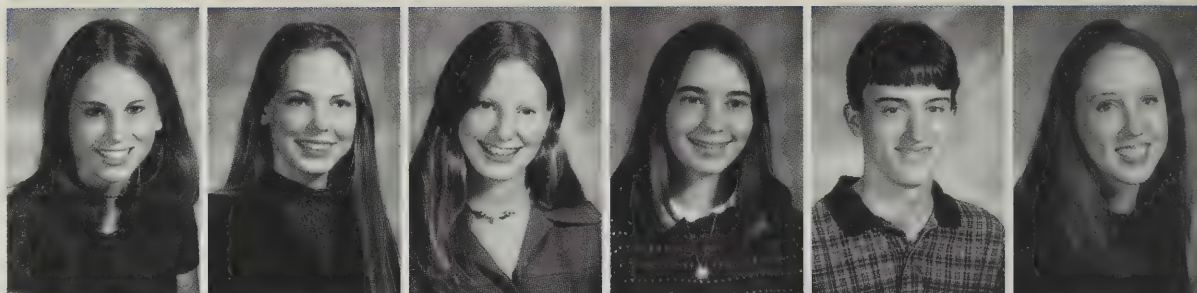
attend a certain school. All grade levels were encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity to inquire about a particular school and gather information to make their decision that much easier. Many students felt they benefited from hearing about different colleges first hand. Junior Jackie Knific said, "it was a good example of the represented schools."

Along with Donna Dollings, Mark Hoskins does some research on a particular college. Thanks to the '97 graduates, juniors and seniors were able to ask important questions pertaining to college life.
Kathy Hoof photo

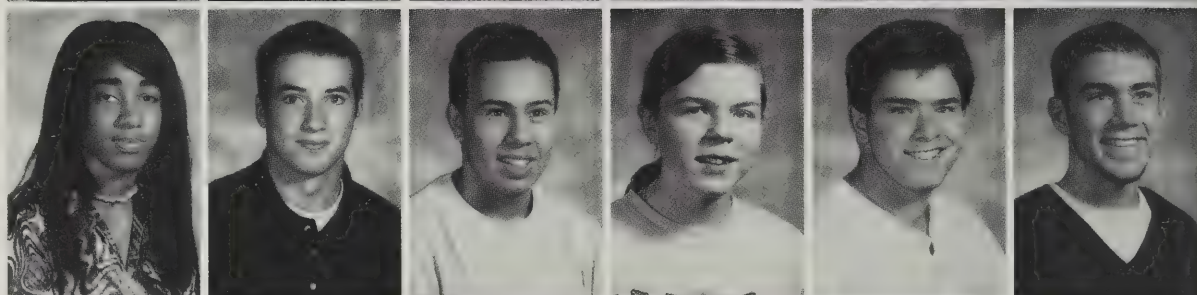
Your Future 101

By Ellie McGee

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Debbie Tyler
Wendy Uber
Jonathan Unger
Erica Van Voorhis



Alexis Vann
Bryan Vass
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Kearny Vertner
Brian Wade
Steven Warriner



Jill Waters
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Alex Weisz
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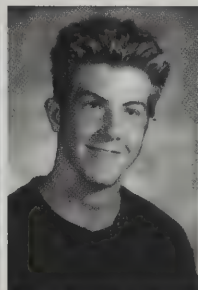


Quentin Williams
Vernon Williams
Timothy Williamson
Noelle Winfree
Ashley Wood
Todd Wood





Listening intently to college students, George Kruse takes in the information which may help him next year. Students used this chance to catch up with old friends and learn about prospective schools for after high school. *Kathy Hoof photo*

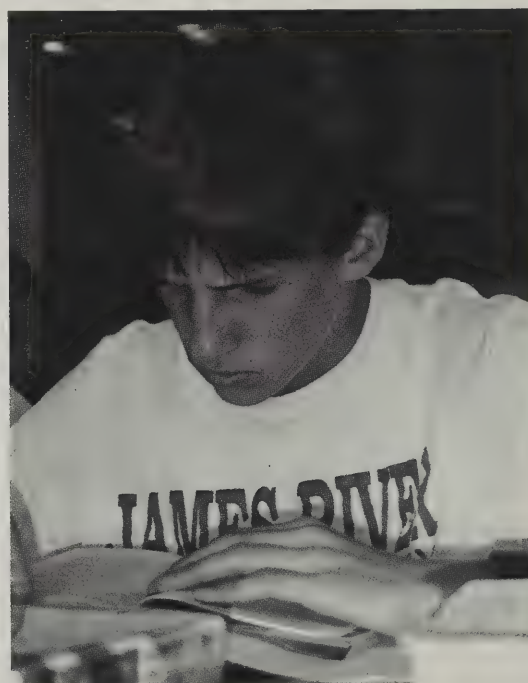
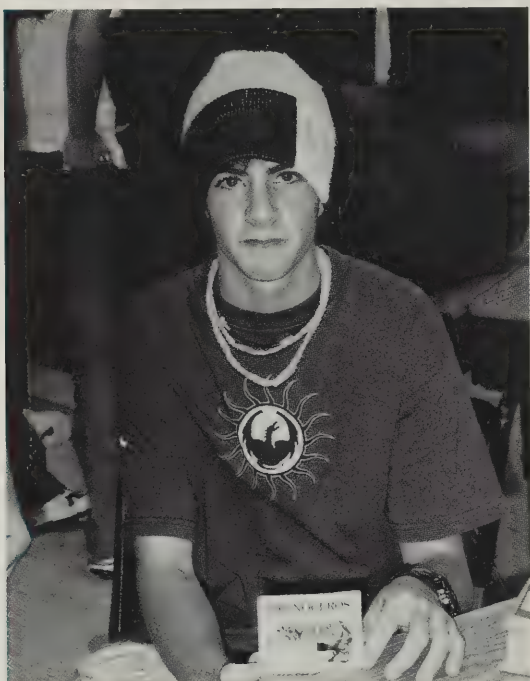
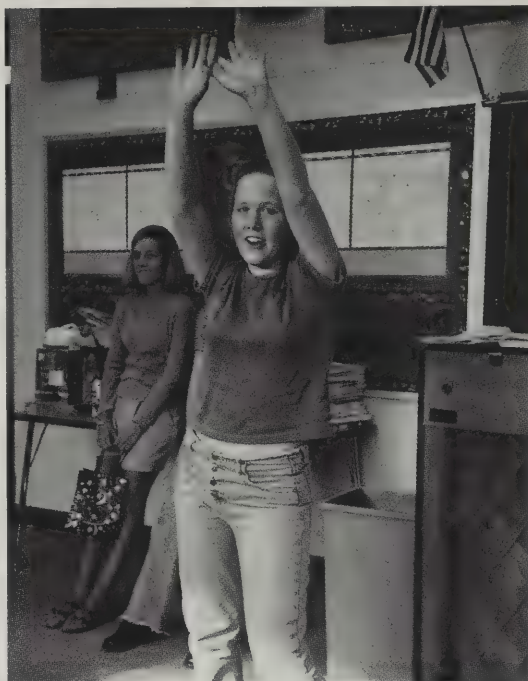
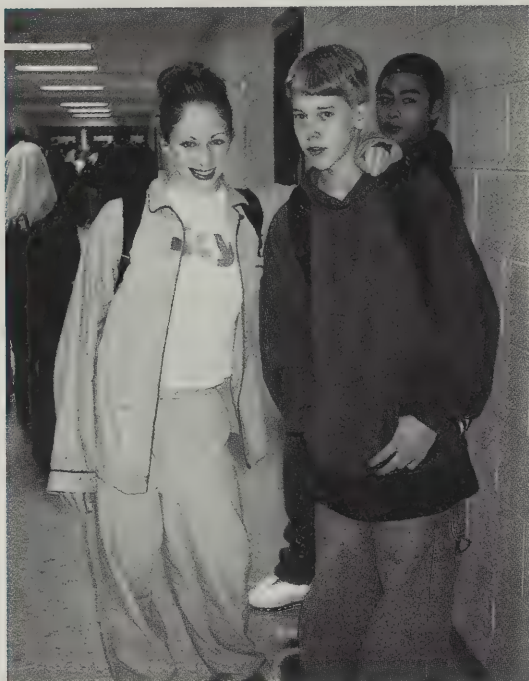


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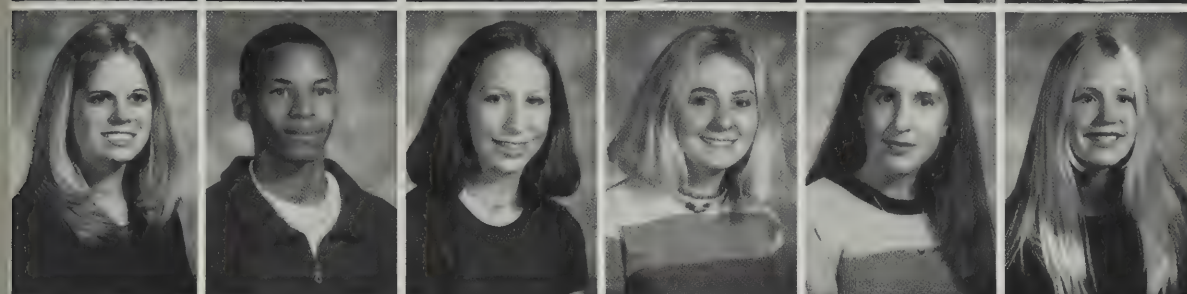
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Jaclyn Bailey



James Bailey
Stefanie Baker
Rene Ballardmeine
Cary Bannon
Jenna Barden
Greg Barker



Tierny Barksdale
Jeremy Barrow
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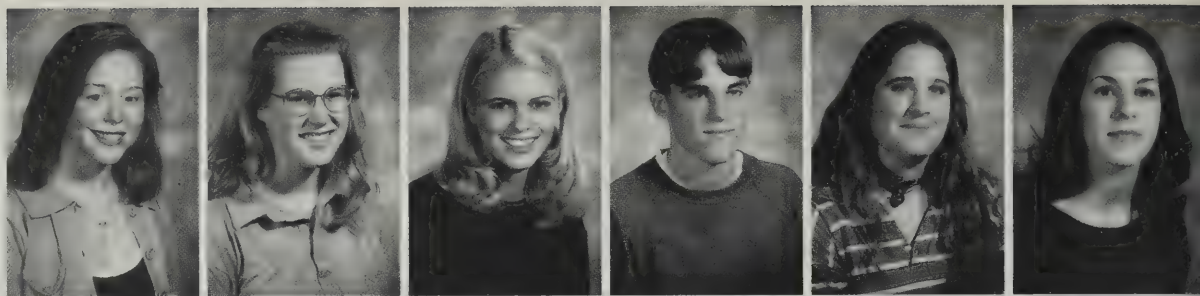


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Becky Brocato

Christina Brookman
Elizabeth Brooks
Kelly Brooks
Beau Brousseau
Bonnie Brousseau
Caroline Brown



Christian Bryant
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Traci Carter
Tom Casey
Sheree Cason
James Chiu
Chris Cho
Denny Chung



Ryan Clarke
Kelly Cline
Andy Collier
Matt Cook
Stephenie Cooper
Christine Corrin



What Parents Say When Driving With Their Kids

"You are driving a little aggressively"

-Tommy Walton

"Brakes, Brakes. It's clear you can go. Easy on the gas. Slow down a bit."

-Nate Knight

"You aren't supposed to drive on the curve. Just to let you know."

-Nick Burton

"Get back in your lane."

-Josh Thomas

"My mom always tells me to slow down."

-Christine Corrin

"If you don't slow down..."

-Steven Austin

"'Put on your seatbelt' is always the first thing to come from my parents' mouth when I am driving," said Alexis Morehouse. Students could apply for a learners permit when they turned 15 and received their license at 16.



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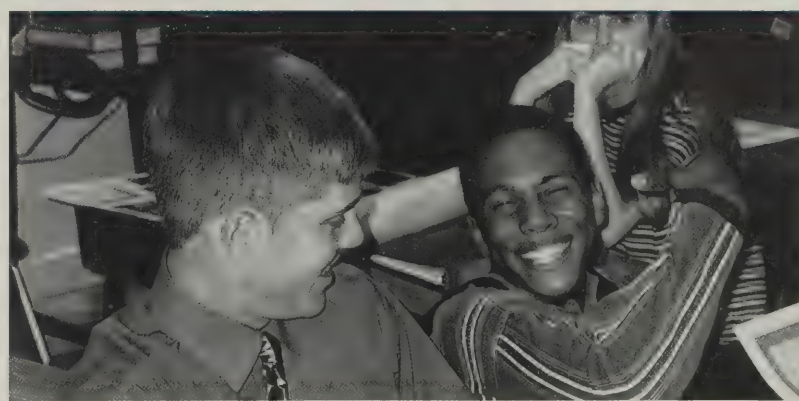
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Ryan Diegelmann
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Beth Dodson
Niya Dohogne
Rebecca Doll
Julie Donohue

Brad Dougherty
Robert Dow
Ben Dows
Greg Driscoll
Courtney Dunbar
Meghan Dunwiddie

Daniel Hinchman said "My dad always asks me 'What's the speed limit on this road' it gets really annoying". Learning to drive is stressful for students but sometimes having a nervous parent in the car can only make it worse.



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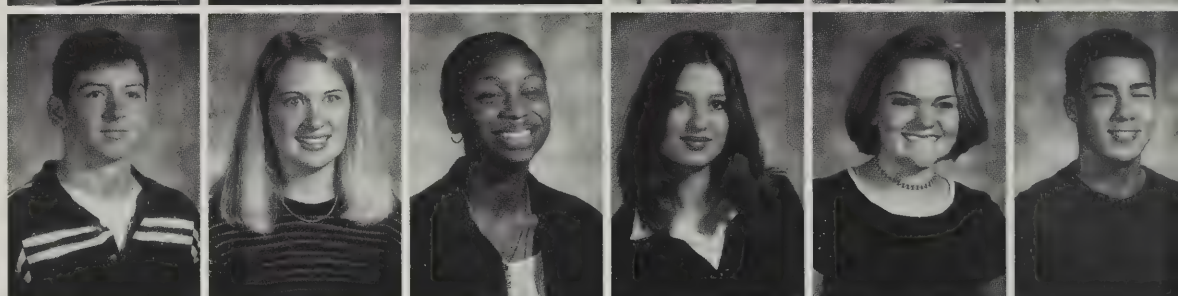
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Shanell Garris
Irina Gavan
Amy Gediman
John Gibney



Zoheb Gilani
Elizabeth Gill
Kristen Gill
Jimmy Gilsdorf
Patrick Goff
Ann Goodman



Bands Have High Hopes for the Future

By Jeff Grant

Proof of Purchase stands out as a catchy, pop-punk band that differs from the rest of the usual bands in this genre. This is because they often sing about God and promote their Christian message. They were featured in the InSync section of the Richmond Times-Dispatch. Members of the band are Mark Price, Rob Lovelace, drummer Scott Hawkins, and Chris Gregory.

The 7:30 Shower band includes James River students Justin Lofling, Nat Hyman, Ben Peebles, and Monacan student Jeremy Dillon. Justin explains the band's interesting name, "Once in the middle of practice, our drummer decided he wanted to take a shower, so he did, and it was 7:30 P.M." They have played many times around town and plan to keep it up.

Sophomore Justin Lofling of The 7:30 Shower Band plays his guitar at a practice featuring his band. When asked to describe their music, Justin said, "Not applicable. Our style varies. Come hear us then decide." *Jeff Grant photo*



Chad Goodwin
Robert Griffin
Robert Grosch
Tracy Hamilton
Justin Hamlet
David Hamm



Ashley Harris
Robert Harris
Bryan Harrison
Jared Hassard
Julia Heath
Alex Hemingway



Adam Herndon
Mason Herndon
Kendall Herring
Paul Hetterich
Carolyn Heuser
Brandy Hickey



Shiffon Hill
Daniel Hinchman
Jamal Hinds
Ryan Hainer
Brittany Holbrook
Skylar Holbrook



Jennifer Holden
Hugh Hoo-Fatt
Dana Hopkins
Lindsay Horlacher
Lori Hoskins
Stefan Hristu



Junior Mark Price plays his bass during Proof of Purchase practice. "We don't care about being labeled a Christian band, but we don't want to scare anybody away because we also sing about other stuff," said Price. *Jeff Grant photo*

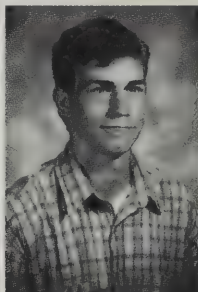
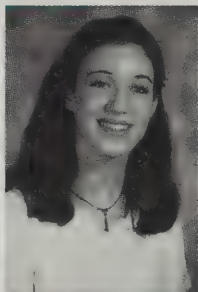




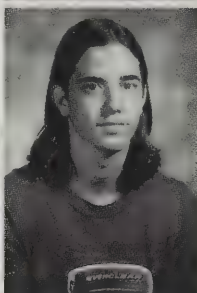
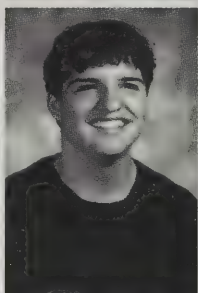
Stephanie Baker quickly answered "GoodWill Hunting", some of her classmates agreed with her. GoodWill Hunting won several Oscars, and was very popular with movie goers around the nation. *Lauren Quinn photo*



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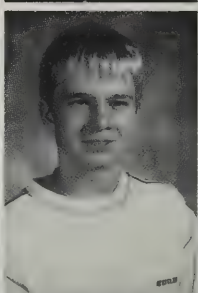
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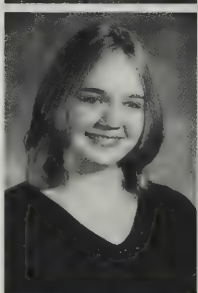
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Jeff Kane
Thomas Karras
Ross Kasarda
Jonathan Kerns
Saif Khan



Dean Kigans
Nathan Knight
Sarah Knott
Erin Koertge
Jeff Kolawkowski
Helen Kollman



Elizabeth Fallen, Emilia Ayon, and Lindsay Van Dyke said that this years movies cannot compare to their favorite movie, they agreed that "Girls just want to have fun" was there favorite movie. Lauren Quinn photo

"*The Wedding Singer* because the old lady cracked me up."

-Natasha Stevens

"*As Good as it Gets* it actually made me cry."

-Kristen Lindstrom

"*Titanic*. Nuff Said."

-Angie Mays

"*The Newton Boys*"

Jordan Booth

"*Either Devil's Advocate or Titanic*."

-Nicole Rempkowski

"*Grease*. It's the best musical"

Anna Cafazza

What is Your Favorite Movie of the Year?



Nicole Koogler
Sara Kymmell
Tim Lambert
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Megan Lohman
Nathan Lopez
Patrick Loth

Jason Lough
Jon Lowman
Harrison Lowry
Katherine Lowry
Patrick Lyda
Mitul Manek

Chris Mannenbeck
Tia Marotta
Greg Marsh
Deborah Marshall
Julie Marshall
Scott Martin

Shauna Martin
Carrie Mason
Jarred Mason
Jarrett Mason
Grant Matthews
Jamie Matthews



Jeff Kane sits in his Government class, which like the typical class is ninety minutes long. Kane said he liked the schedule because even though classes were long the day went by quickly.
Lauren Eadie photo



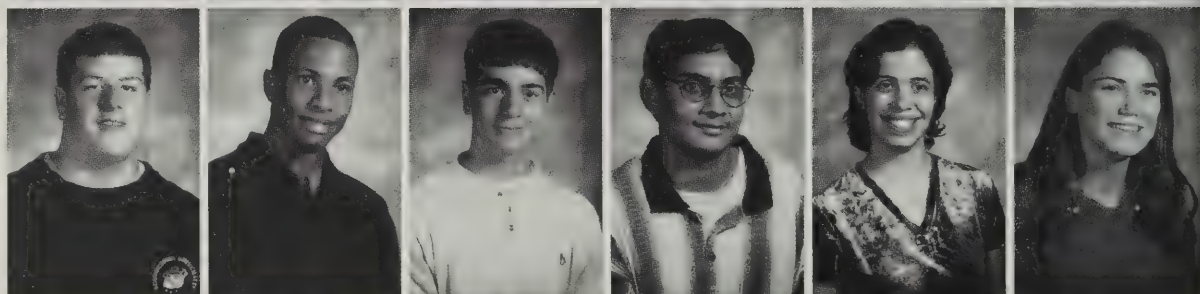
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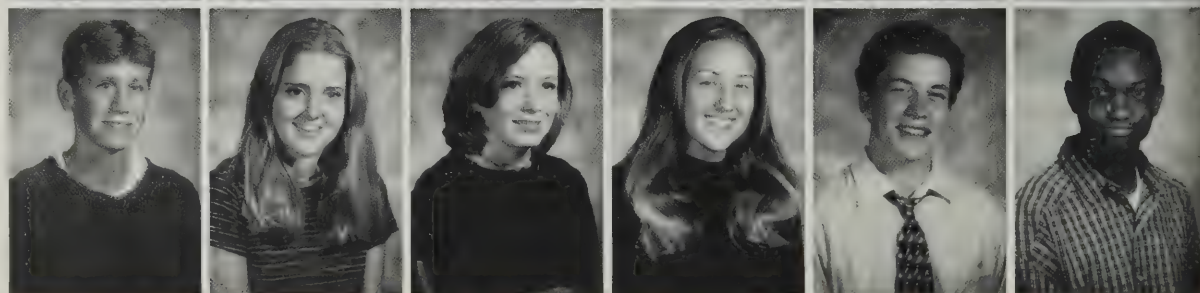
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Paul Moore
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Ashlea Moseley



Brent Moses
Martha Muir
Lauren Murphy
Rebecca Myers
Landon Nagel
Jason Naggles



During lunch Katy Williams and Ann Goodman talk about the 7 Block schedule. Williams and Goodman both agreed that they liked the schedule but the lunches were too short. *Lauren Eadie photo*

"It's confusing until you get used to it."

-Jeff O'Dell

"Classes are too long and lunches are too short."

-Whitney Sinclair

"School is school, it is all the same to me."

-Steve Mihal

"First period every day is too much for me to handle."

-Traci Carter

"I think it's cool because if you do not like a teacher you do not have to see them every day."

-Ashley Mosley

"It is really confusing but I like only having to go to four classes a day."

-Saif Khan

"I've only been here for one year, I don't know any other way."

-Stefan Hristu

Do You Like the 7 Block Schedule?

By Lauren Eadie



Erin Nance
Jessica New
Jennifer Newman
Jared Newton
David Nguyen
Andrew Norton

Lindsay Nuckols
Jonathan Nystrom
Michael O'Berry
Jeff O'Dell
Unjin Oh
Joe Oley

Rick Overby
Rai Pace
Daniel Pacific
Jason Paley
Lauren Parrish
Devyangkumar Patel

Hitesh Patel
Scott Patterson
Tiffany Paul
Richard Peck
Ginger Pennington
Michael Pentifallo

Camilo Perez
Benjamin Perkins
Tristan Peterson
Jessica Pfeiffer
Eric Piland
Cameron Piper

Jessica Pittman
Ivan Plowden
Maureen Powers
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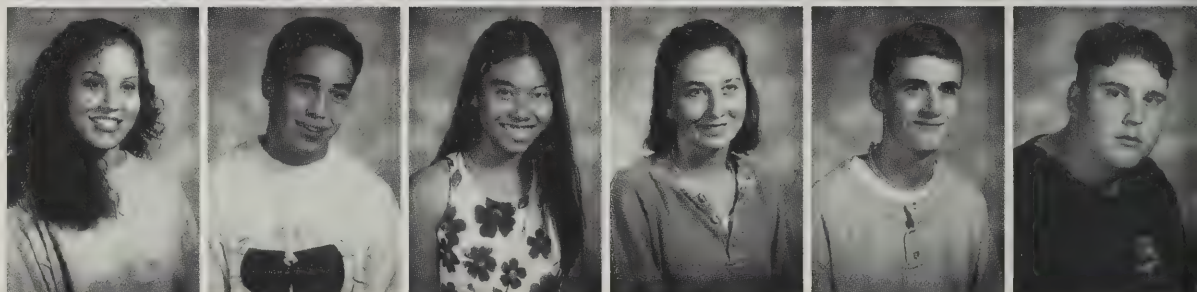
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Ricky Ruiz
Sakura Samorn
Brianne Sapp
James Savarese
Shaun Schaffer



What Is Your Favorite Musical Group?

"Sublime, they have originality and their music has a good beat."

- Alex Hemingway

"The Notorious B.I.G., he has awesome music and lyrics."

-Brian Tubbs

"I like Savage Garden."

-Ashlee Bartleson

"I really don't have a favorite band, I like all the bands I listen to just the same."

-Maria Shacreaw

"I love the Beatles!"

-Paul Durgin

Lauren Quinn said "I listen to so many types of music I could not possibly pick just one." Many students could not decide on just one group, because they enjoy listening to a variety of different groups and sounds.



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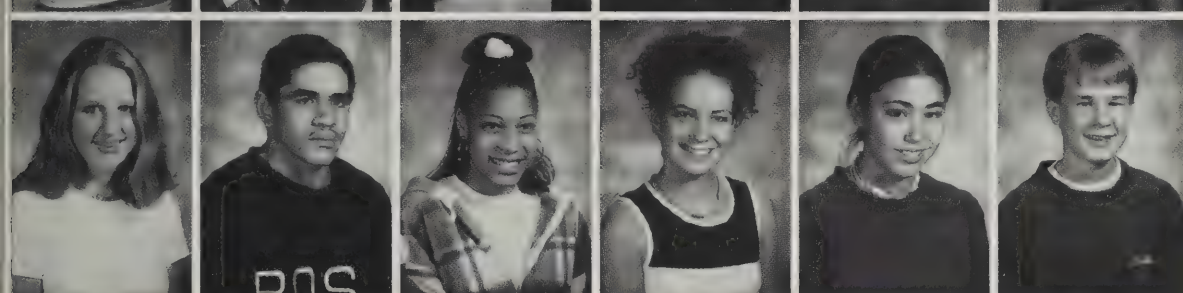
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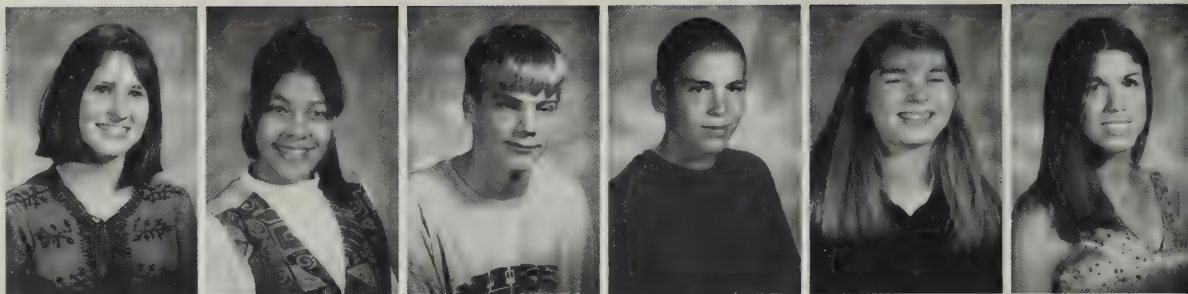
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Brian Stevens
Natasha Stevens
Sarah Stewart
Kiele Stewart-Funai
Wes Stigall



Christine Corrin said, "I do not really have a favorite band, but I listen to Bob Marley a lot just to relax and if i don't feel in the mood for that I put on some rap." Many students listened to a variety of old and new music.



Jessica Stonebridge
Shanafe Stovall
Allen Stowell
Justin Strickland
Karin Swenson
Joanna Swett



Mike Swing
Chris Taylor
Hope Taylor
Mike Taylor
Jennifer Tenorio
Ben Thomas



Josh Thomas
Lynnette Thomas
Elizabeth Thompson
Brian Tubbs
Carolyn Tucker
Amy Turlington



Brad Turner
Jared Turner
Uzo Ugwu
George Utt
Lindsay Van Dyke
Vernice Vaughan



Willard Vaughn
Altaf Virani
James Vlasidis
Jason Von Moll
Dale Wallain
Ryan Walsh



To Drive Or Not To Drive

By Melissa Pugh

It is a Friday night and the big question is, who's driving?! For Sophomores this can pose a problem because some sophomores do not have their licenses yet. Lauren Quinn said, "I get my license in five months. I will be able to go anywhere without waiting for someone to pick me up, like my sister." Sophomores tend to be excited about receiving their license, but some have nervous

anxiety about the big day. "I like being able to go when I want without finding a ride, but I hate knowing my car could break down or I could get in an accident," said Marianne Moon. Whether or not you are nervous or excited, getting your licence is an event you will remember. Having your licence is fun and an adventure, but it is also a responsibility.

Marianne Moon enjoys being able to go anywhere without searching for a ride. She drives as much as possible, but when sharing the family car, it can be tough sometimes to have a car when needed. *Melissa Pugh photo*



Susan Walsh
Matt Walton
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Jason Watson
Sarah Werner
Justin Wertman

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Leslie Williams
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Mary Wise
Billy Woodfin

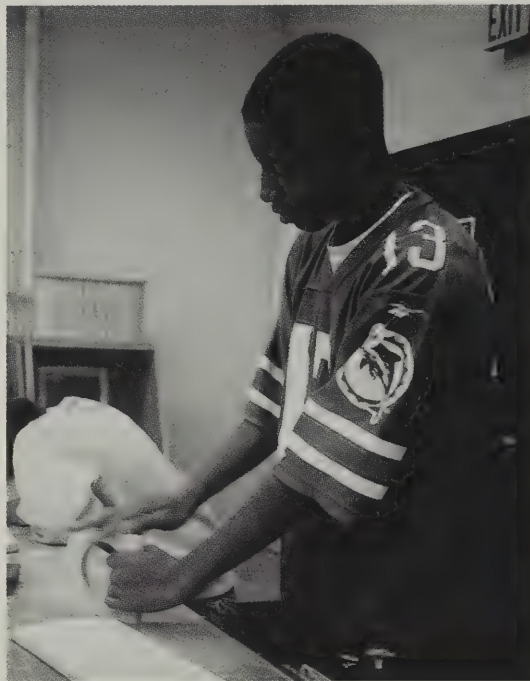
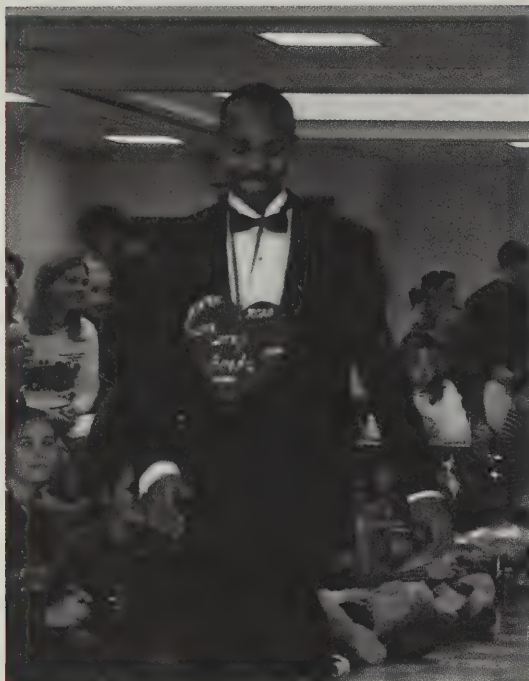
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Anne Severin prepares to leave the junior lot after school. She likes being able to drive to and from school because she does not have to worry about finding rides from friends. Melissa Pugh photo



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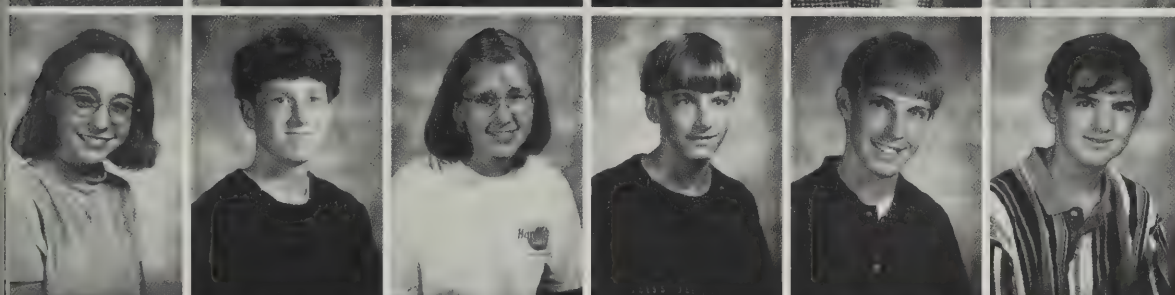
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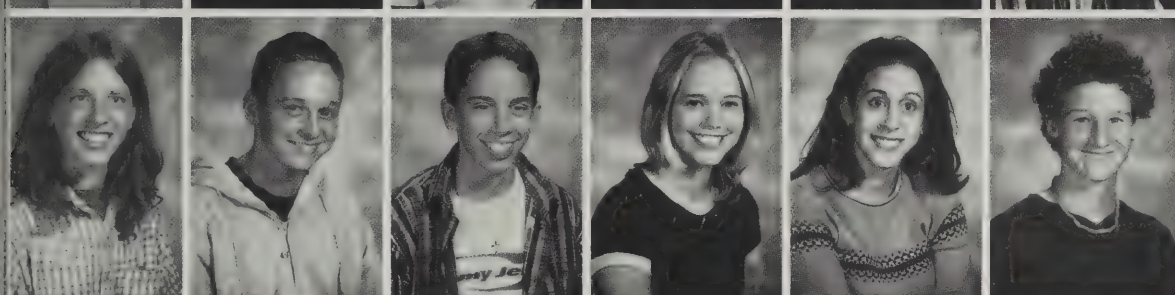
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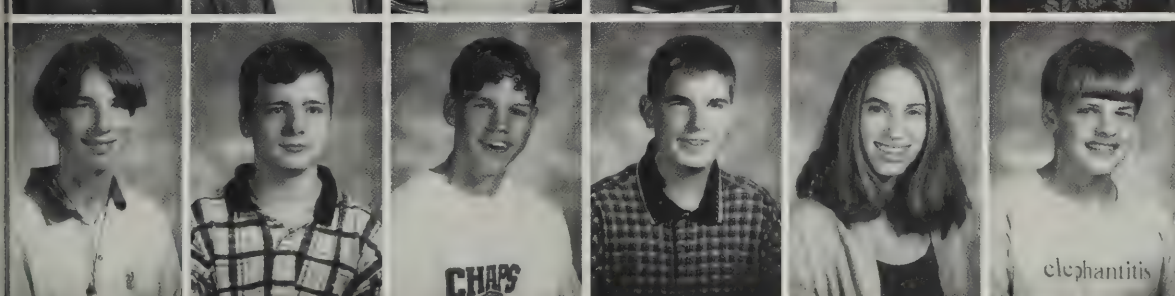
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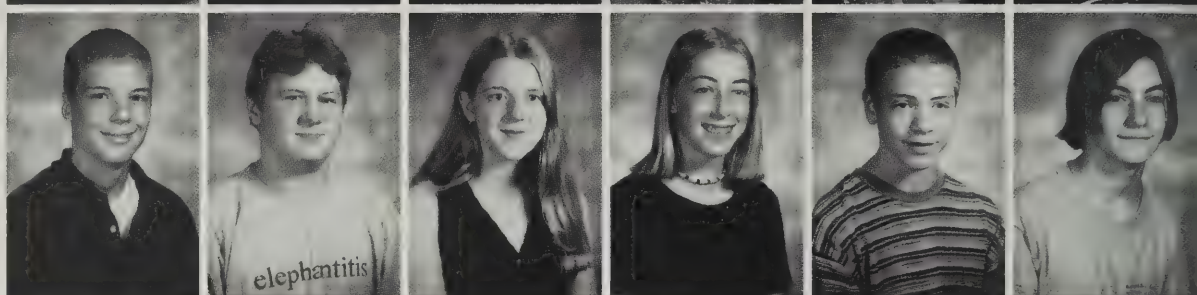
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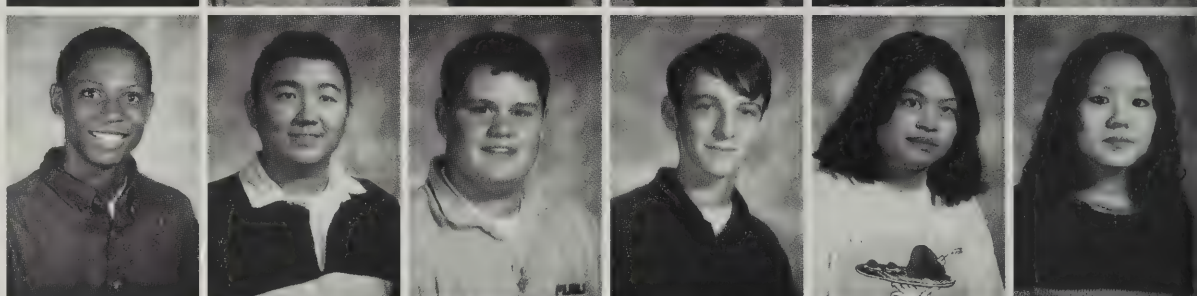
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 Jesup Chandler
 Christopher Chaplin
 Julie Chav
 Grace Chi



Rea Childs
 Joon Chung
 John Cianchini
 Crystal Clause
 Erin Cleary
 Katie Clemmons



Taking a Chance With the Good Doctor

By Danielle Crayton

The administrative advisor for the class of 2001 is Don Chance. The originator of anti-drug phrases such as "Crack is Whack" and "There's no hope in dope." Chance's announcements have made him popular among the student body. Katie Sunday describes Chance's announcements as "fun" and they demonstrate that "he really tries to relate to the students." On a more serious note,

Jason Kane said, "his drug slogans motivate me to stay away from drugs." But there's more than just announcements to Chance. As freshmen administrator, he is responsible for overseeing the academic success of the class and he also deals with the buses. Although this is Chance's first year here, it shows already that he has made himself an integral part of the school.

Freshmen administrator, Don Chance, sends off the buses at the end of the day with a wave. It was his job to oversee the arrival and departure of the big, yellow buses to make sure transportation ran smoothly. Kathy Hoof photo



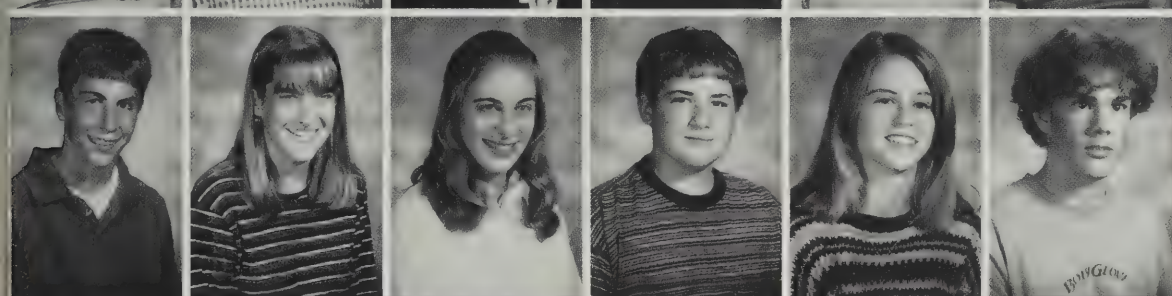
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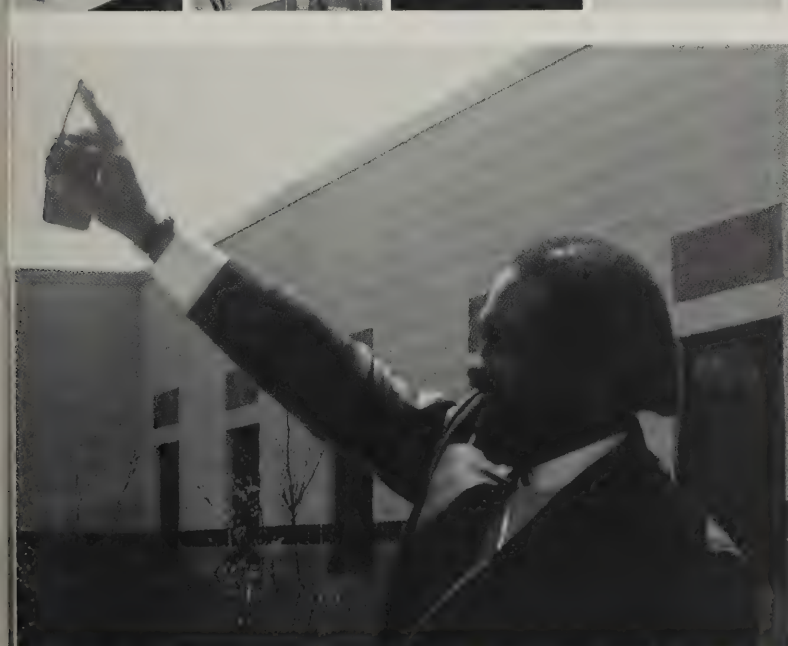
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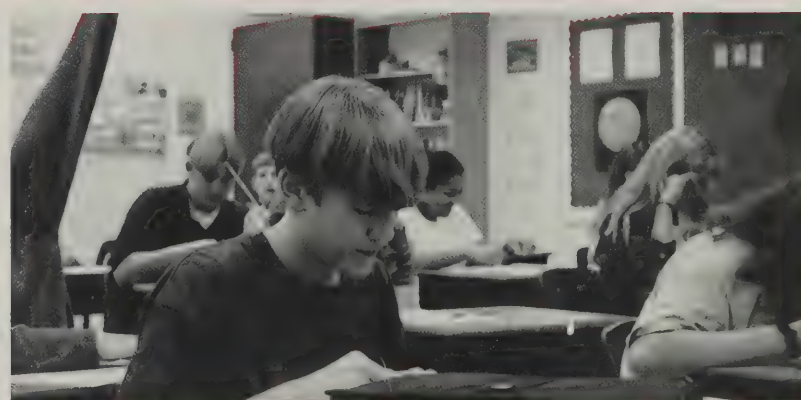
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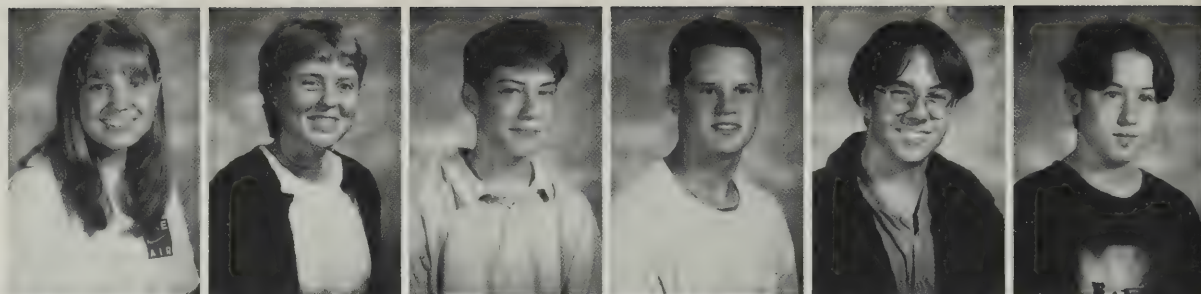
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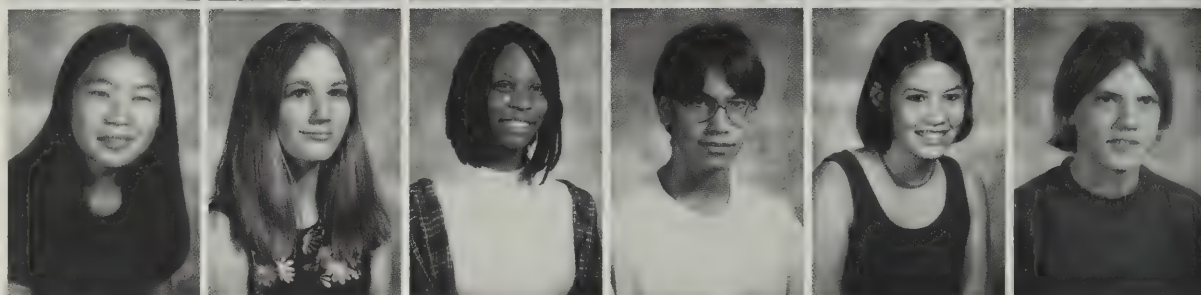
Freshman Brad Grey works on a quiz in Suzanne Willie's math class. Many freshmen felt the pressure of a heavier academic course load this year. "At first it was hard, but I adjusted," said Alicia Stevens. *Danielle Crayton photo*



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 Laura Dolan
 Mitchell Dorsey
 Matthew Dowdy
 Matthew Drew
 Rubin Drouin



Joy Durgin
 Kristen Edwards
 Taheerah Edwards
 Daniel Effinger
 Anna Ellison
 Andrew Enroughty



Sarah Everton
 Meghan Ewell
 Hailey Farmer
 Shaundrea Faulk
 Ryan Felts
 Brett Fielding



Tanya Fitzgerald
 Meghan Fitzpatrick
 Brian Flaherty
 Matthew Ford
 Pierce Ford
 Marshall Fore



Joanna Garten
 Christine Gaspard
 Andrew Gill
 Kevin Goolsby
 Timothy Gradwell
 Bradrick Gray



Need a Ride?

By Sara Amos

The keys are in the ignition, and then you hear the engine start. You and many other students that is. Riding the school bus was often the only way students could find a ride, especially freshmen. Teachers felt that it was a convenient option because students were less likely to be tardy. Buses departed from school before students drivers, but were forced to wait until 7:10 before being re-

leased from the bus loop in the morning. A typical bus ride lasted 20 minutes and students sometimes finished last minute homework assignments or listened to music, while others used this time for a few extra minutes of sleep. Although the option wasn't popular among students, riding the bus was always a dependable and safe choice for them.

When the clock strikes 1:45 in the afternoon, packs of freshmen flock to their version of a parking lot, the bus loop. Students rushed to make the bus because to keep on schedule, drivers had to remain prompt. Kathy Hoof photo



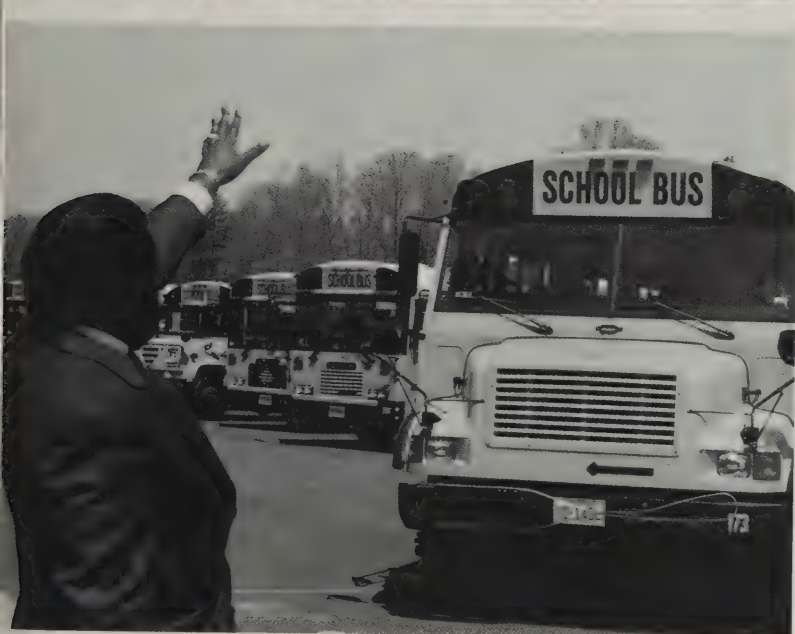
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Eric Haskell

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Karen Hawks
Jessica Hefner
Martin Heinike
Katherine Henderson
Eric Herndon

Jennifer Hetterich
Ryan Hevener
Shawn Hewitt
Christopher Hill
Douglas Hill
Peter Hill



At the end of a long day, Don Chance gives a good-bye salute to the buses departing in unison. Neither rain nor shine could keep the administrator from his assigned duties in the bus loop. Kathy Hoof photo





Will Beamer's astrological sign is Cancer, but he doesn't usually read what his horoscope says. Beamer described himself as funny, nice, and athletic. He carried his bag to tennis practice afterschool. *Jessica Locklear photo*



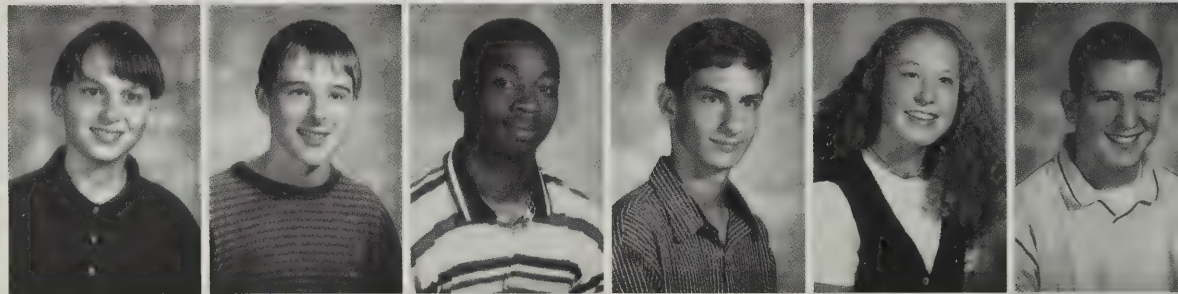
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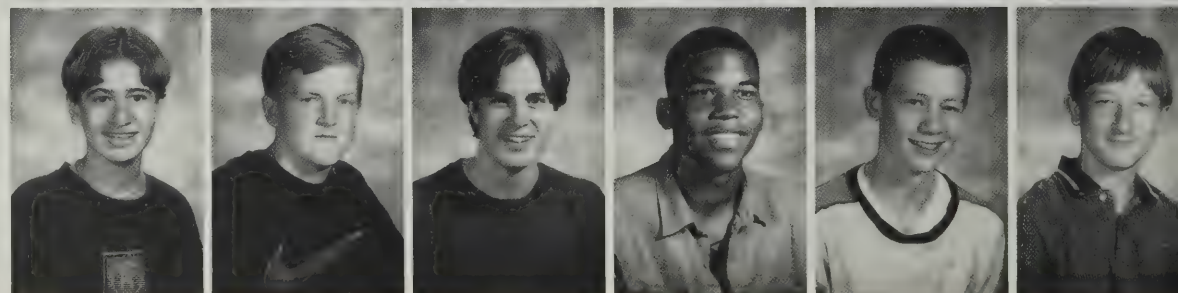
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Jason Kane
David Keim
Christopher Kelly
Arthur Kidd
Clayton Kilby
Jason Kile



freshmen Megan Moran and Liz Smith congregate at the Open Commons after school. Moran said, "I think horoscopes are just fun. If what the horoscope says come true, it's just a coincidence." *Jessica Locklear photo*

Many students take part in following their horoscopes by reading the paper about their sign. The four astrological signs consist of earth, air, fire, and water. The air sign represents the psychological function of thinking. Fire sign expresses negative or positive feelings while the water signs are found to be creative. The Earth people describe their experiences through the five senses. "I think

reading horoscopes every morning is amusing to the mind and it gives me a hint of what I have to look forward to each day," said Abbie Franks. While Astrology is not a scientific practice, many depend on it for a variety of reasons. Whether people are superstitious, gullible, or just curious, reading horoscopes can be entertainment for the mind.

A Look into the Future

By Hope Baker and
Jessica Locklear



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William King
Jayna Kiracofe
Kathryn Kitchen
Nathan Kizzar
Jeffrey Koch

Erica Kowalke
Elayna Lambert
Audra Lancaster
Phawn Lane
Andrea Lankenau
Jack Lauterback

Meredith Lee
John Leech
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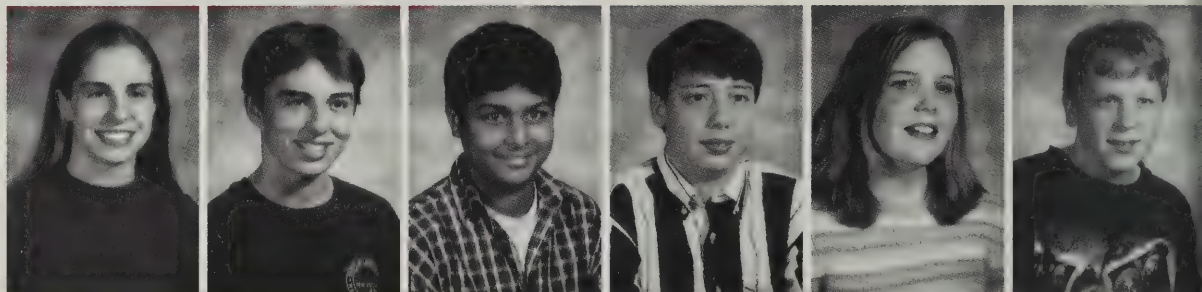
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The overall opinion of freshmen is that high school allows more freedom, but at the same time, a bigger work load. Graduating from middle school meant facing more and bigger responsibilities. *Collin Quinn photo*



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Jarrett May



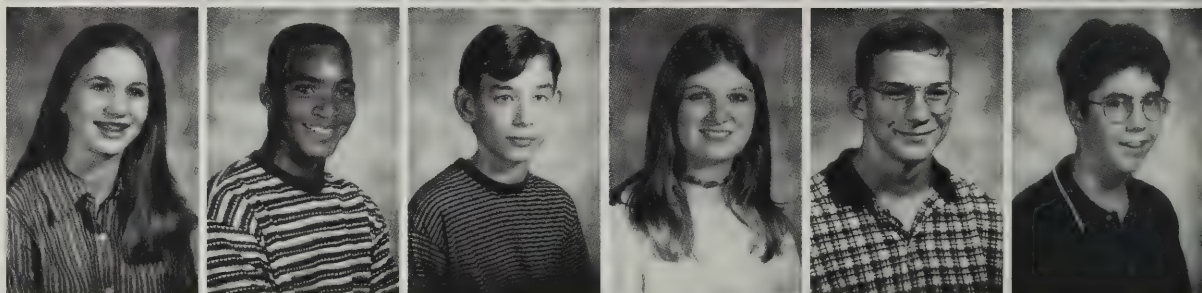
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Jeremy Mills



Cailin Monahan
Jason Monts
Randy Moody
Stacey Moody
Daniel Moore
Jonathan Moore



Megan Moran
William Morse
Sara Muir
Cassandra Murray
Nicole Muscarella
Andrew Neal



During lunch Jeff Brooke takes a look at the camera in the Open Commons. Freshmen and Sophomores were required to eat in there instead of the Closed Commons which was reserved for upper-classmen. *Ellie McGee photo*

"I like it because it is more relaxed and makes you more self-reliant."

-Jay Sowers

"I don't really enjoy the school board trying to unify the curriculum by making more and more standardized tests and throwing them at the Freshman Class like we're guinea pigs."

-Scott Drew

"Being able to express myself freely even if everybody thinks I'm crazy."

-Erin Maurer

"The teachers let you choose whether to do your work or not because in the end, it's your future."

-Angel French

"The variety of people and the activities."

-Alyson Hurst

What's Best About High School?



Christina Newland
Richard Newman
Kara Nolting
John O'Dell
Bridget O'Hare
Stephanie Olive

T. J. O'Neill
Elizabeth O'Shanick
Wallace Owen
Michael Painter
Justin Paley
Amber Parada

Adia Parham
David Parker
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Chirag Patel
John Payne
Randolph Payne

Joshua Peebles
Sarah Pelletier
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Brigitte Petrine
Derek Pettus
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Zachary Pletcher
Michael Poerstel
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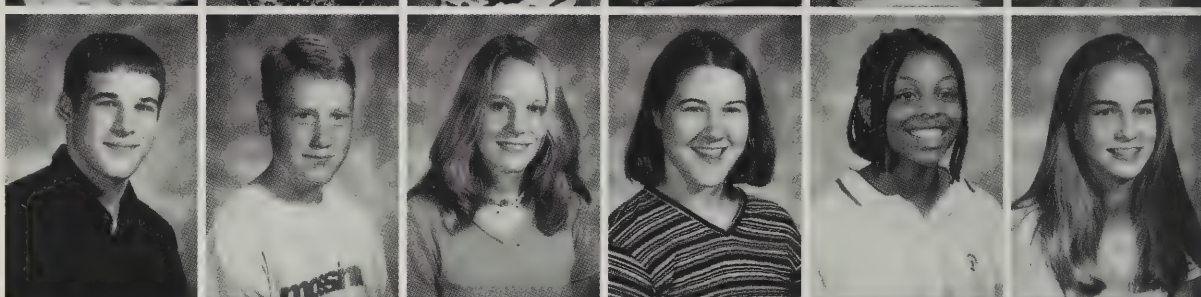
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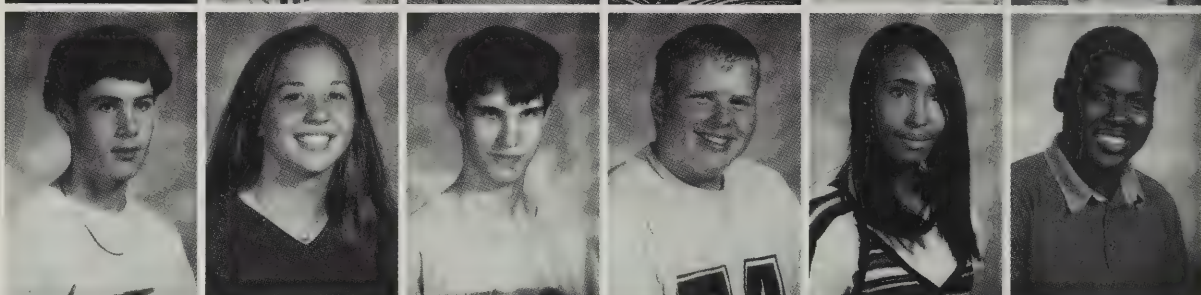
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Bryan Schools
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Alison Shaffer



Joshua Shiffman
Carrie Shreve
Daniel Shupe
Richard Simons
Aisha Smith
Andre Smith



What Was Your Biggest Fear About High School?

"That the upperclassmen would be mean at the pep rallies because I heard stories."

-Angela Winesette

"Well, I walk to school so it would have to be getting run over by upperclassmen with cars."

-Erin Maurer

"Honestly, I worried about tripping and falling down the stairs."

-Mahdis Mansouri

"Making new friends and adjusting to my new classes."

-Jason Decheubel

"I was worried about getting lost."

-Michelle Arthur

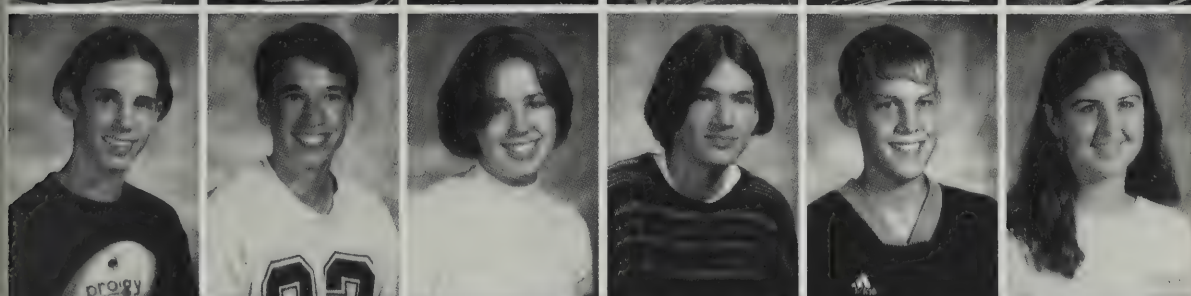
"I wasn't really worried because my sister is a senior and I knew my way around because I had been up here all summer for cheerleading."

-Sara Amos

While T.J. O'Neill says he feared nothing when entering high school, his thoughts didn't represent the majority of the freshmen class. For the most part, they were scared of rumors they heard about seniors. *Lifetouch photo*



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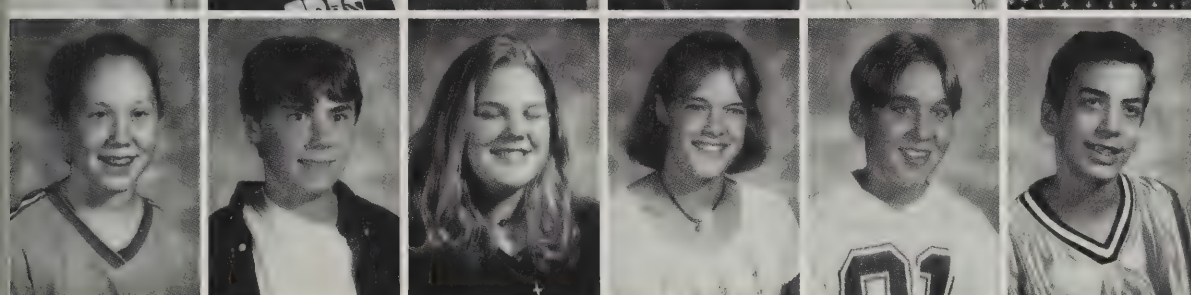
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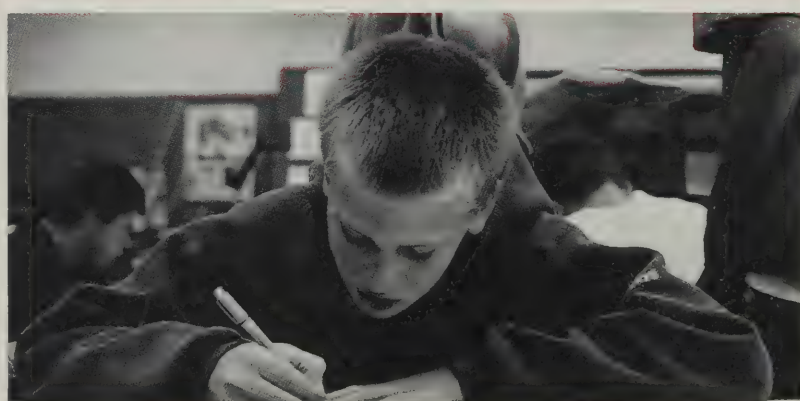
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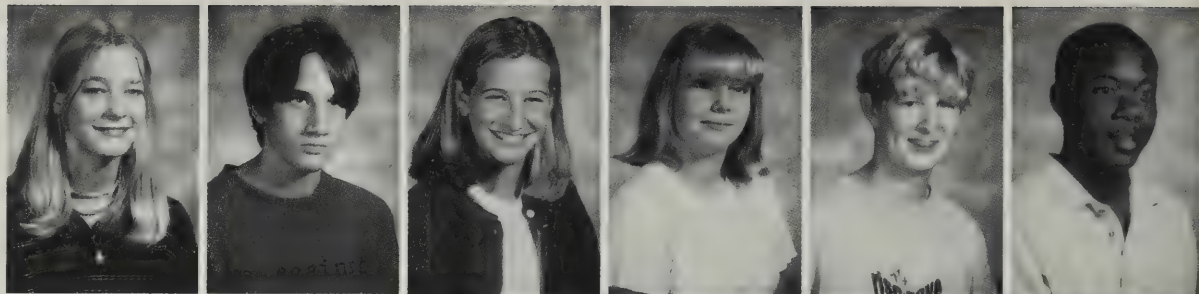
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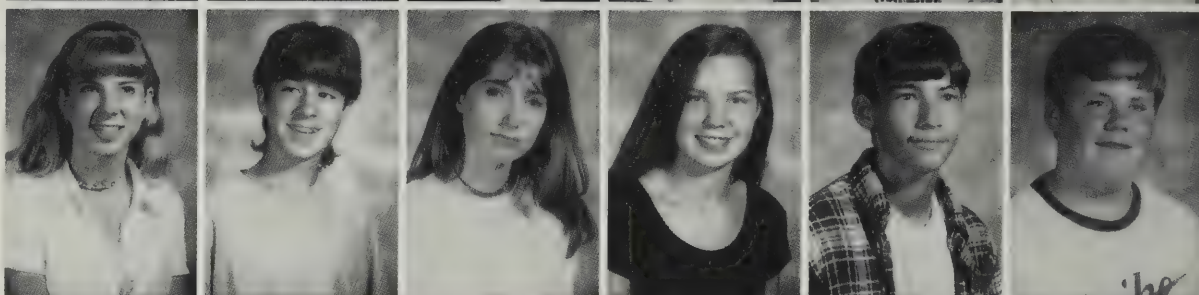
Freshman Seth Andes shows no sign of intimidation from upperclassmen while drawing in Laura Wright's art class. After school activities helped students adjust to the new and most likely larger building. Taryn Sheppard photo



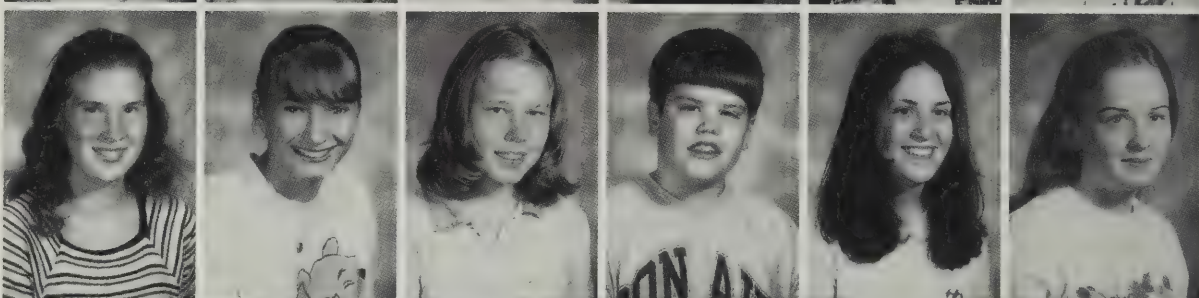
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Allison Waller
Kathleen Walser
Larry Walston



Bridget Walton
William Ward
Michael Warriner
Alan Waters
Catherine Wedd
Elizabeth Wells



Promising New Talent

By Jeff Grant

Detonation's members are freshmen, Clayton McGraw, Daniel Spector, and Adam Barker, and eighth-grader David Wood. They played a few parties and competed in a Battle of the Bands. Clayton said their music is "not flat-out hard-core, but our own style which mixes a little hard-core with punk and funk." Detonation hopes to play out more and put out a tape or CD.

Another promising band is the 7:30 Shower Band. The band includes freshman Justin Lofling, sophomore Nat Hyman, junior Ben Peebles, and Monacan sophomore Jeremy Dillon that can't describe their music. Lofling also explains the band's name. "During our practice, our drummer decided he wanted to take a shower, so he did, and it was 7:30 P.M."

Freshmen Daniel Spector plays the drums in his band, Detonation. The band practiced in Spector's basement because there is plenty of room for the equipment. They have played for others in the area. *Paul Spector photo*



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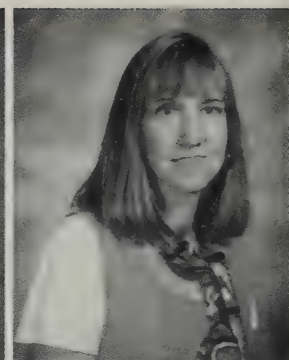
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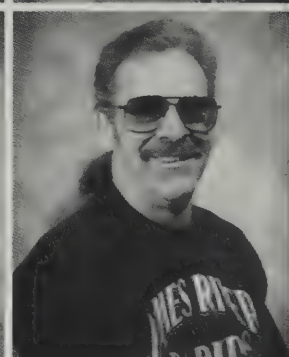
Lucid members, Nathan Andes, RJ Corrin, John Francis, and Michael Duyer have played together for three years. "I'm happy with our sound. None of us have the same musical direction but it turns out great," said Andes. *Missy Smith photo*



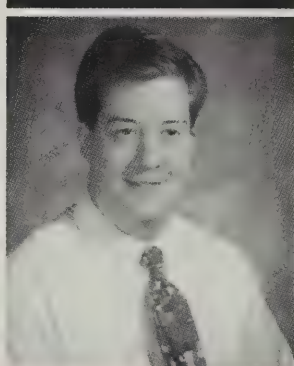
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Doris Deady



If I Weren't Teaching...

"I would be retired and playing golf somewhere in Florida."

-Jim McLean

"I'm big into the preservation of rain forests, so I'd be in South America, traveling down the Amazon."

-Bob Jenkins

"I would be doing security at a casino in Atlantic City."

-Joe Ferrel

"I'd probably be selling pharmaceuticals, or I might have gone to med school."

-Dave Riley

"Volunteering for after school teenage programs or maybe part-time school."

-Shalini Upadhyaya

"I've always wanted to be a civil engineer and build bridges."

-Jane Hostetler

"Hopefully, I'd be writing, recording, and performing music."

-Frank Coleman

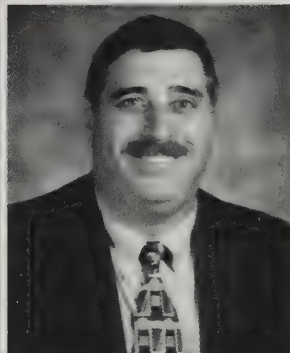
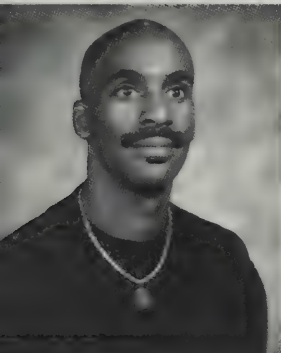
"I'd probably be in Philly!"

-Paul Koch

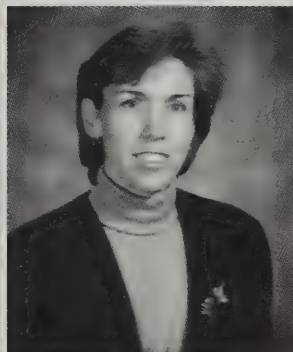
What would you do if you weren't teaching? Some teachers said they would be in another profession or even travel. Bill Bray, social studies teacher, said, "I would look for a job to be in some capacity of sport management or a professional research writer. I have always been around sports and enjoy them. I already write and publish stuff because I enjoy both things very much." Kathy Hoof photo



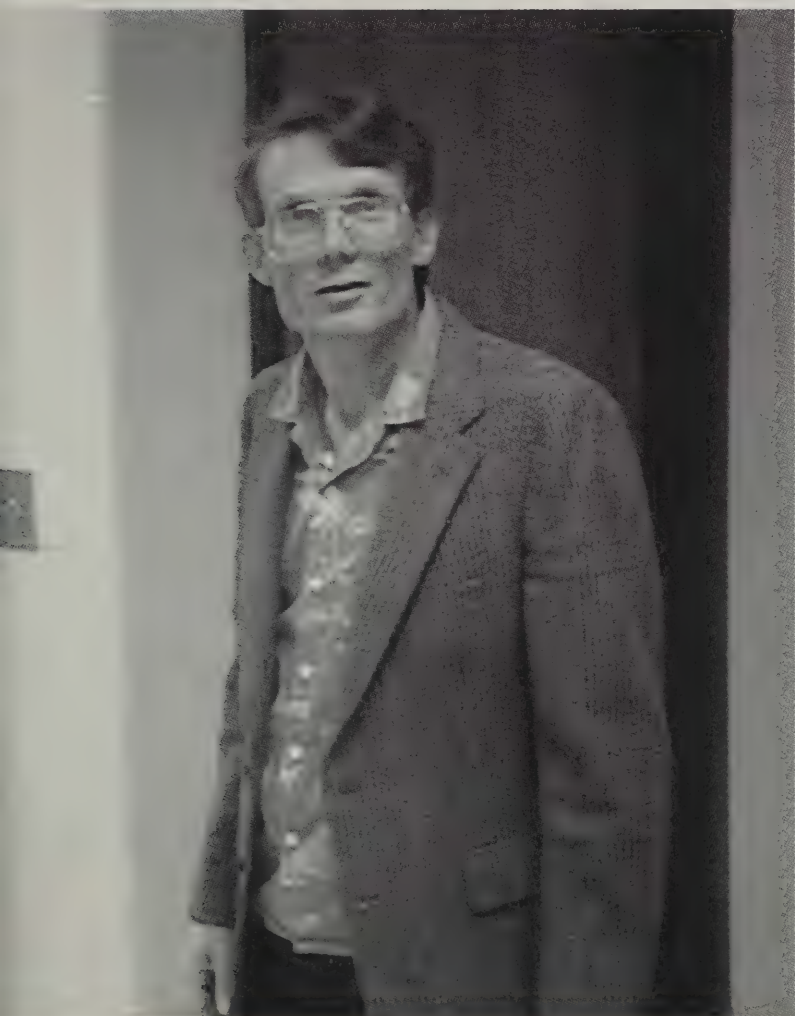
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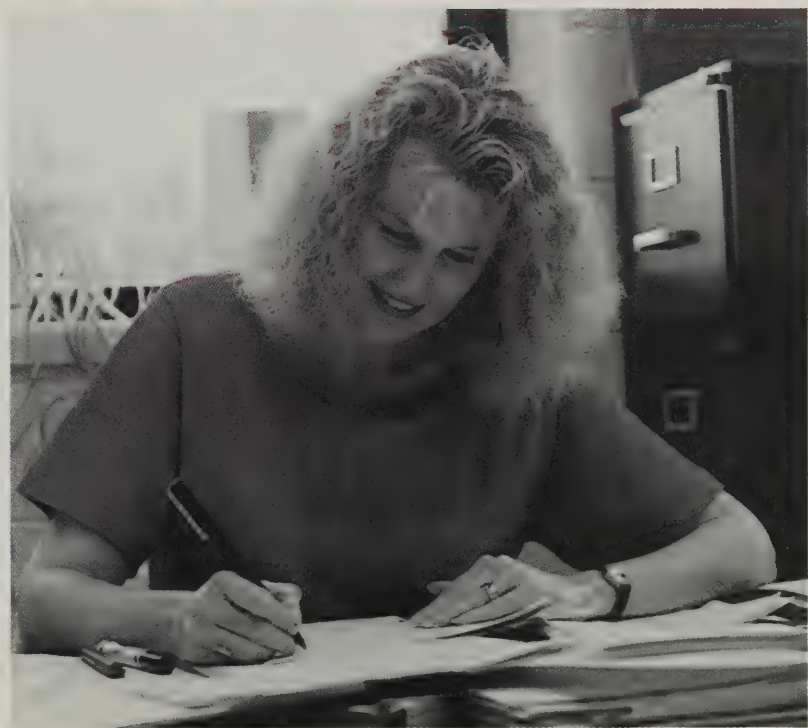
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Kate Flournoy
Jill Foster
Lavonne French
Lisa Haney



Laura Stewart, an English and Communications, teacher takes a break during her planning period to catch up on grading papers. Stewart said if she weren't a teacher, "I would be a research scientist because the work would be fascinating and I always regret that I didn't pursue my interest in science more." Kathy Hoff photo



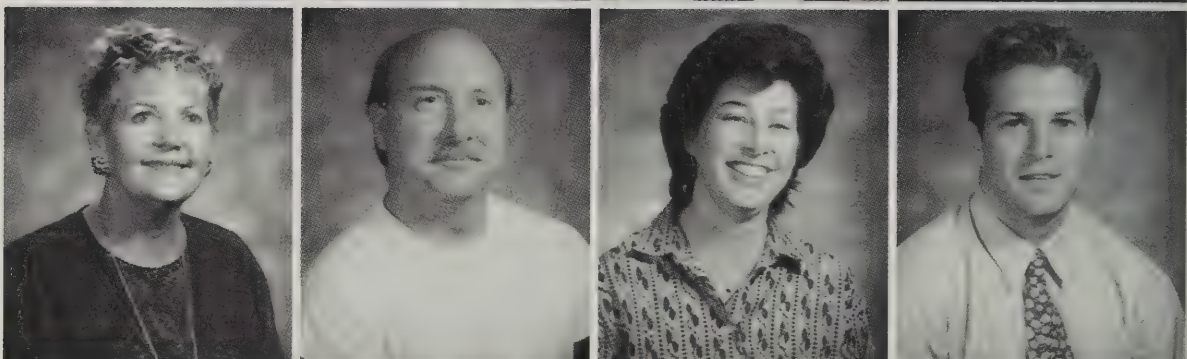
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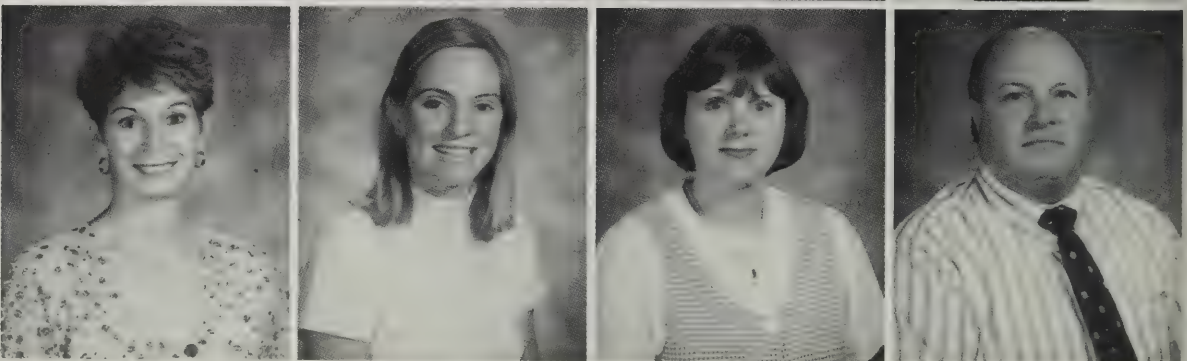
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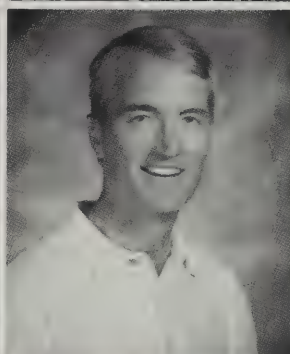
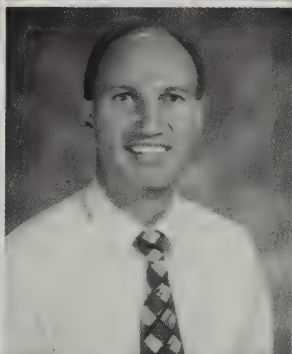


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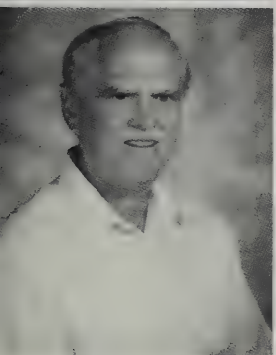
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Martha Mullen
Kim Mullins
Kris Negaard
Michele Nelson



Robert Peltier
Margaret Pina
Julie Porter
Jill Pratt

"Having to introduce myself as 'Mrs. Giecek' instead of using my first name."

-Tamara Giecek

"I have vivid memories of the year when my students were born."

-Pete Raimist

"When I talk about music or an event that I lived through and people say they weren't born yet."

-Julie Porter

"Not being able to play championship tennis anymore."

-Burch Redford

"The difference in what I consider socially acceptable versus the students."

-Susan Cox

"It is really bad when I don't understand pop music anymore."

-Karen DeCicco

"Nothing makes me feel old but I feel very experienced. One time when I felt really experienced was when I taught the son of one of my past students."

-Linda Carden

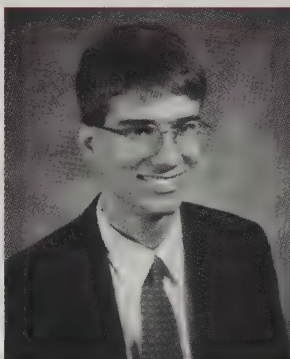
"Bills! Actually the older I get the happier I am."

-Frank Coleman

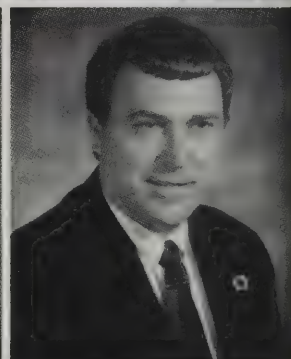
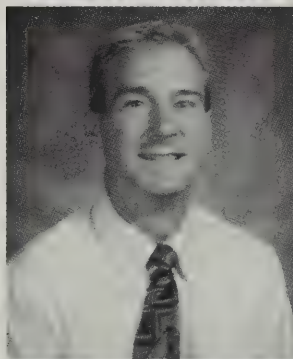
While dressed for spirit week, Vatel Dixon, goes over the grade book in his technical drawing class. Dixon also coaches the Track team. When asked what makes him feel old, he immediately responded, "I don't feel old. I'm around young kids a lot and I listen to the same kind of music. I also stay active with athletics. So I pretty much stay in a young environment." *Kathy Hoof photo*

What Makes You Feel Old?

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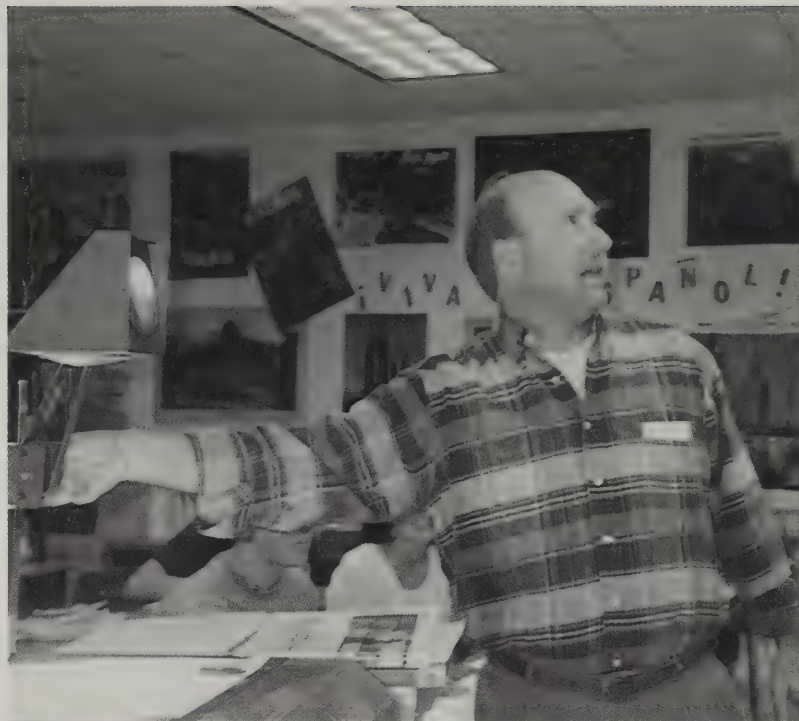


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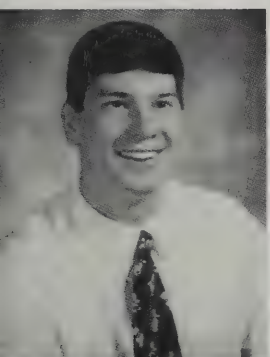


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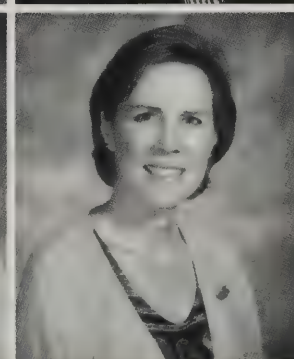
In one of his Spanish classes, Bob Jenkins goes over work on the overhead for students. In addition to being involved with teaching, he also made time to coach the boys cross country team. He said, "not having hair and teaching the children of people I went to school with" is what makes him feel old.
Kathy Hoof photo



Pete Schumacher
Kathy Scott
Melissa Smith
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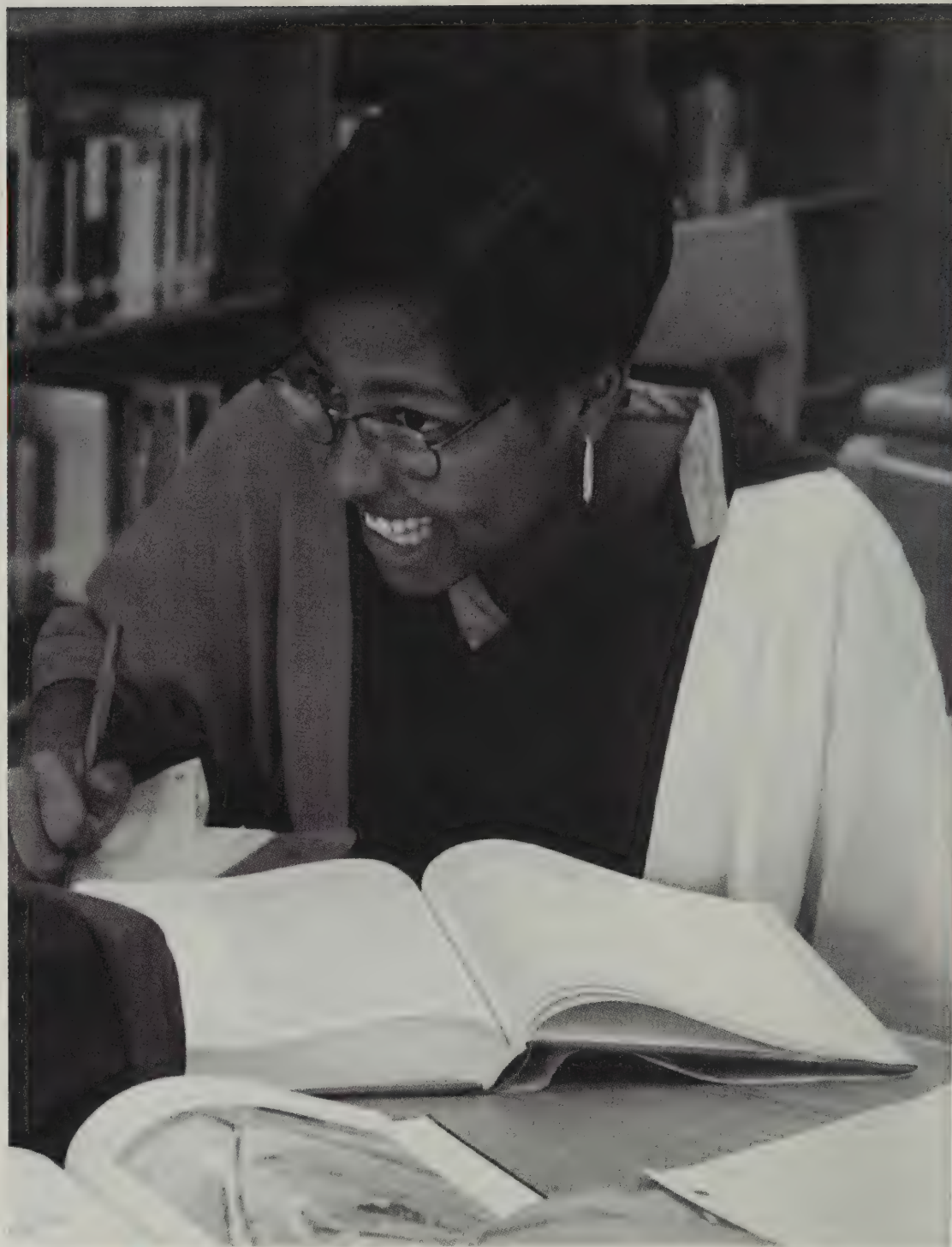


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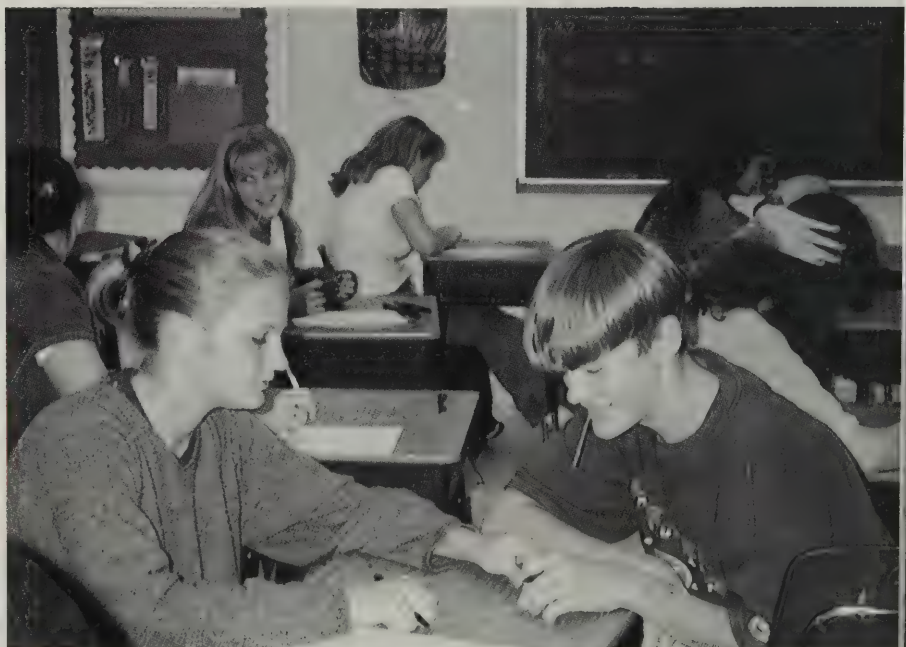
Tiffany Lyons talks with her group as they work in the library on the first paper of the year. It was only the second week of school when this paper was assigned. "Starting with reports prepares students for the year ahead," said Pete Ramist. *Monie Bonaparte photo*



Jessica Stonebridge, Ricky Ruiz, Philip Bujtas, and Bill Bray assemble themselves on this mock setup of the slave ships that came from Africa. Bray does this presentation every year and enjoys explaining the details of the slave trade. *T.J. O'Neill photo*

Nicole Muscarella and Brad Gray place pieces of spaghetti together to find out whether each combination of lengths fit together to form a triangle. Students in Geometry often work together to figure out difficult problems.

T.J. O'Neill photo



Students work hard to keep grades high

STRAINING THE BRAIN

by Monie Bonaparte and Reggie Brown

What is the only course you must take all four years of high school? Every year students must deal with various English projects, reports, and papers. "The first week of school is too early to be doing reports," said senior, Tiffany Lyons. Classes explored a variety of literature, grammar, and vocabulary. A new class, English 12H, was offered to seniors as an alternative to AP English. FCA papers were required not just for English, but extended to other classes as well.

Do you find math more challenging as the levels increase? From Algebra 1 to Calculus, students racked their brain for 4 years with variables, equations, and numerous formulas. Jane Hostetler said "Algebra 1 is the most important because it provides a good foundation and helps you throughout, since all math courses have connections to one another." In the 90 minutes of class, all students can do is think, try their best, and watch the clock as time slowly ticks by.

Would you think of raising chicks or bringing rollerblades to school? This year Physics and A.P. Biology students did various experiments with these things. Vertebrate Anatomy classes learned about the anatomy of humans and animals and dissected various vertebrates. Honors Science students were required to do VJAS, where they designed their own experiments. Sophomore Dana Hopkins said, "It's really hard to come up with a topic."

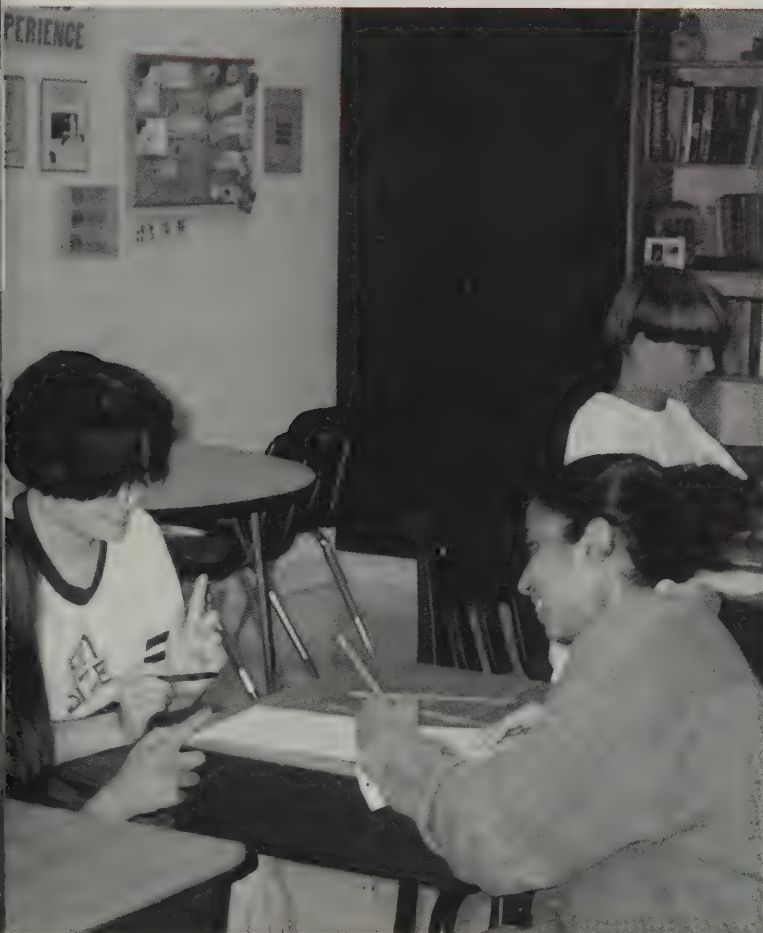
Did you ever wonder how slaves felt coming to America on boats from Africa, or if History could be more than dates and presidents? Early in the school year, Bill Bray did a visual presentation about the Middle Passage, more commonly known as the slave trade from Africa, with his World History classes. Junior Michael Bailey said "Teachers make class more fun by having class discussions so we can have a better understanding of what we are reading."

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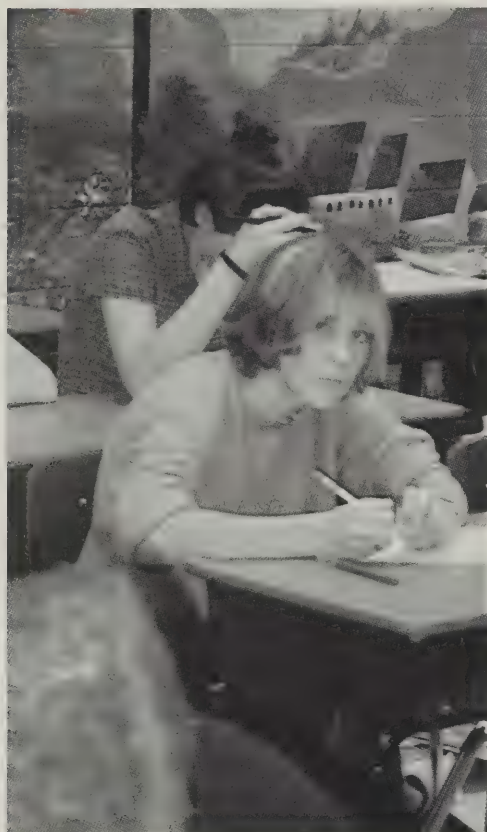
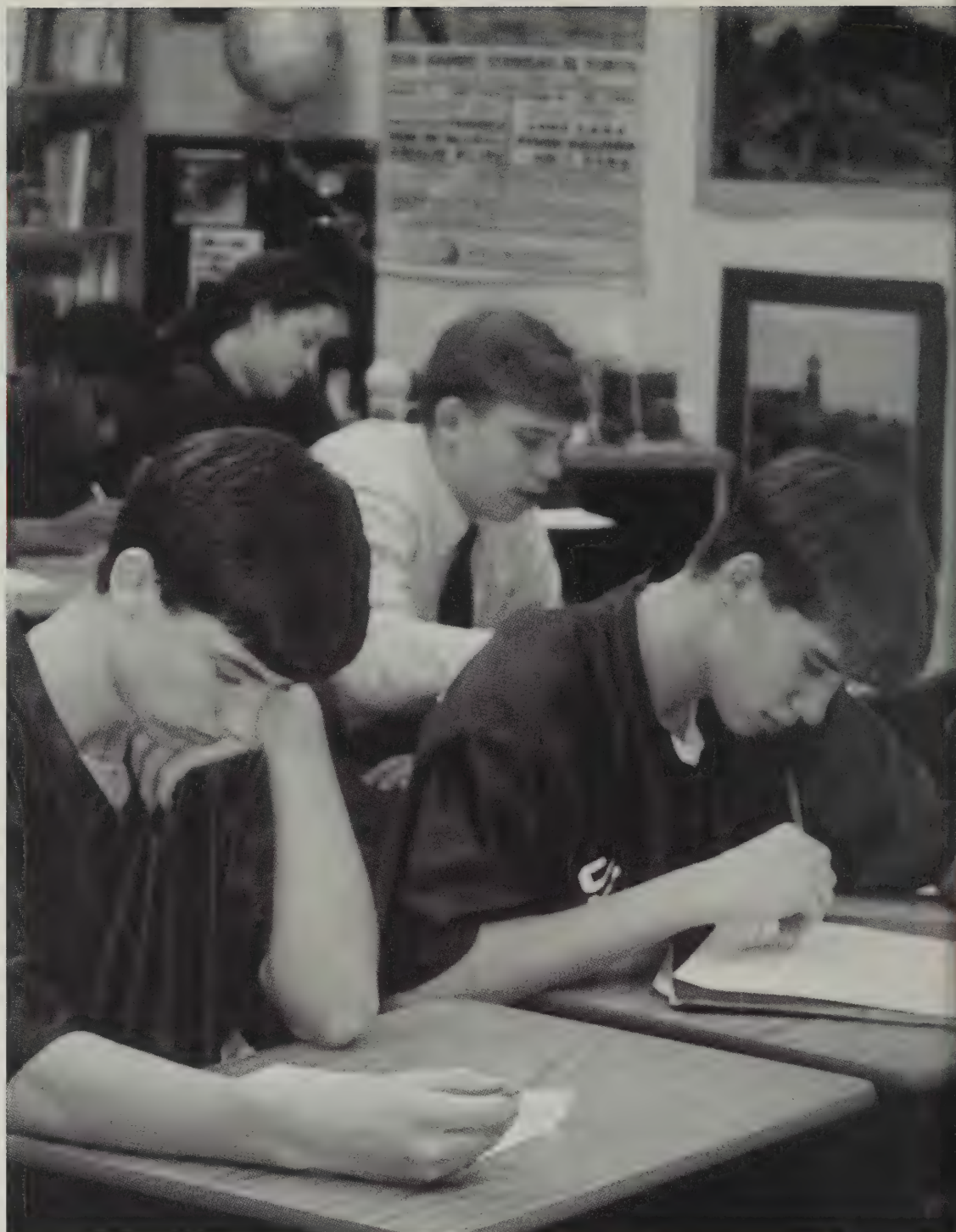
HISTORY



Preparing for the quiz, Robert Ranson works on Unit two as Suzanne Wille instructs a student on the notes written on the board and the upcoming quiz. Ranson said, "Geometry is a big step up from Algebra 1 but I hope to stick with it." T.J. O'Neill photo

Biz Willis, Fawzia Bhavnagri, and Jamie Aguilar take a break to chat while working on a project in Suzanne Wille's Geometry class. The chat break gave the students an opportunity to briefly relax from what was going on in class. T.J. O'Neill photo

Arion Seelman and Brandon Jackson read over Spanish 5 AP material in Bob Jenkins' class. Jenkins taught students to speak more fluently by not allowing them to speak English. The majority of Jenkins' class planned to continue Spanish in college. *Tim Wright photo*



Junior Tracy Carroll, a Spanish 5 AP student, takes a test in Bob Jenkins class. Levels five and six of languages gave students like Carroll the opportunity to further their language abilities in writing and speaking. *Tim Wright photo*

Girls from Linda Davidson's French 6 class learn a traditional French dance, the can-can. Veronique Habert, an English teacher in charge of the exchange program, explained the beat to the music in order to keep the group together. *Kathleen Eyre photo*



New things are happening in foreign language

WHAT'S NEW IN TOWN?

By Sangina Wright

Spanish six...sounds like a nightmare, but foreign language students have elected to take these classes to further their fluency in Spanish, and other foreign languages. In addition to the new class level, the Spanish department offered students the chance to learn cultural differences through interacting with visitors and speakers from Spanish speaking countries. Spanish students still followed in the tradition of the annual Foreign Language Olympics.

Latin convention... how fun is that? The Annual State Latin Convention gave Latin students the chance to compete in artistic and academic competitions, as well as to mix with other students in fun activities. This was one of the many enjoyable activities that was open to Latin students. The National Latin Exam and the Classical Association of Virginia Exams were given in March. Both tests were given to students in varying levels and on a voluntary basis.

New things occurred in the French program over the year. The school participated in an exchange program with French students in the fall. Added to the traditional classes, French 6 was created to accommodate students.

A new program called "Key Pal" allowed students to converse over the internet. "Students should be able to understand how the French differ from us, but also see how we are similar," said Linda Davidson, French teacher.

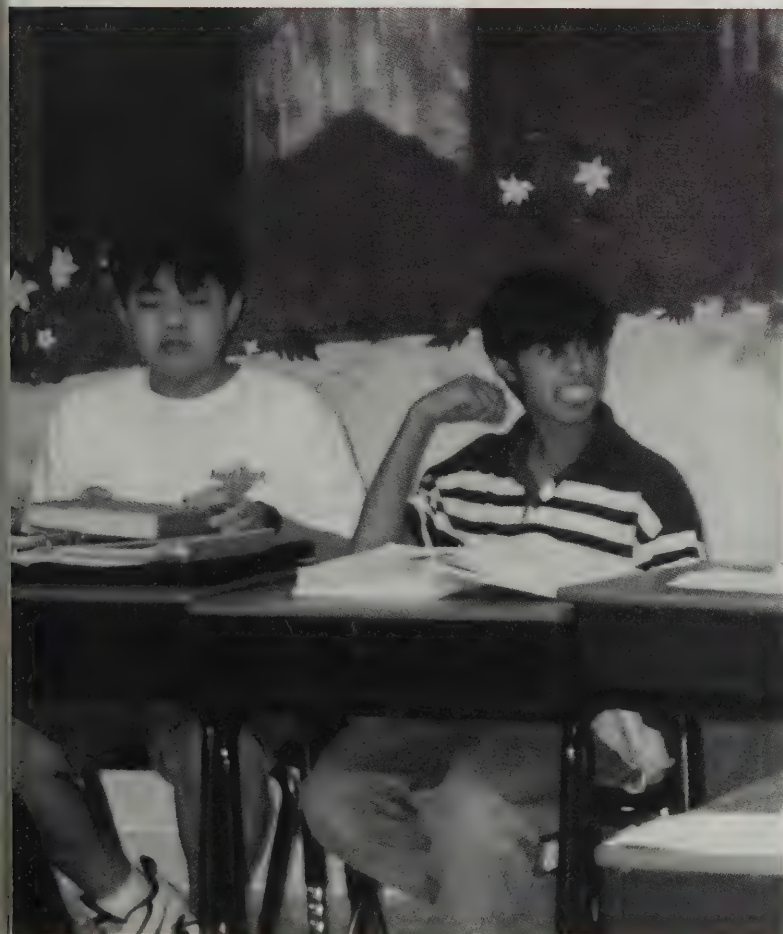
What's new with German? Well this year's biggest activity in German was the exchange program. Fifteen students from Germany stayed for three weeks and visited Washington D.C., as well as experienced the American lifestyle. The greatest differences in culture were the frequent use of a car and American fashion. Kathy Scott said, "I want my students to open up their worlds to another culture and to allow them to see the many different possibilities of life."

SPANISH

LATIN

FRENCH

GERMAN



Seniors Erin McAlister, Maggie Newland, and Susan Monks pose with their German exchange students before their departure. The German students stayed for three weeks and toured Washington D.C., Williamsburg, and went White Water Rafting. Sangina Wright photo

Freshmen Tim Long and Aduel Lane sit in Latin class before the start of first period every day preparing for the upcoming lesson in Latin I. First year Latin students learned the basics of Latin, including grammar and vocabulary. T.J. O'Neill photo

Chorus delivers talent and grace

SINGIN' TO THE BEAT

by Hope Baker and Sarah Amos

Under the direction of Robin Moore, the Chamber Ensemble was made up of the top singers in the school. The thirty member choir was one of six choirs invited to perform in a concert with the Commonwealth Singers at the VCU Choral Classic. Other events they attended were held at Belmont University and at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg to sing with the New Virginians. The Chamber Ensemble also participated in festivals and competitions.

The mixed show choir, Current Edition, consisted of forty-four members and was directed by Robin Moore. Peggy Ripley, a new teacher in the music department, directed the girls show choir, Anything Goes. Both showchoirs attended the Blue Ridge Festival in Lynchburg, the Hampton Roads Jazz Festival, and the Manchester Festival at Manchester High School. Preparing for these competitions required many after school practices.

The jazz choir, Jazzy Ladies, was made up of forty-eight girls, with the help of Robin Moore. The girls participated in competitions with other showchoirs, but in a different category. Jazzy Ladies, along with the showchoirs and Chamber Ensemble, took part in an exchange concert with James Caldwell High School in New Jersey in the spring. Most of the choruses took a trip to New York to participate in a competition, and to tour the city.

The freshmen chorus was the biggest chorus in the school with 83 girls. Advanced mixed consisted of 29 sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Both choruses performed in concerts with the showchoirs, Jazzy Ladies, and Chamber Ensemble Under the direction of guest conductor, James Guthmiller, the choruses performed Handel's Messiah in December. Advanced Mix and the freshmen chorus helped the students to prepare for other choruses.

CHAMBER

SHOWCHOIR

JAZZY LADIES

MIXED



Ashley Hutchinson, Monica Flanagan, and Anna Cafazza from the girls show choir, Anything Goes, practice tap dancing one afternoon. Dance captains held practices so they could review basic steps and practice their choreography. Hope Baker photo

Angie Simons dresses herself in a clown outfit during the girls show choir class and runs down the hall. Every year the showchoirs had secret pals and made them do embarrassing things in front of the class. LaToya Taylor photo





Freshmen girls practice singing Handel's Messiah under the direction of Peggy Ripley. The choruses performed the Messiah with the help of guest conductor, James Guthmiller. Practices were required to learn the material thoroughly. *Hope Baker photo*



Anna Cafazza and LaToya Taylor watch the dance captains demonstrate new tap moves. Learning to tap was a big part of making it into showchoir. Choreography in showchoir required a lot of after school and weekend practices and hard work. *Hope Baker photo*

The Chamber Ensemble warms up during class. Chamber was made up of the very advanced singers in the school. They were one of the six choirs invited to perform a concert with the Commonwealth Singers. They also traveled to different schools and churches to perform concerts. *Hope Baker photo*

Notes, strings, and other things

MUSIC OF THE MASSES

by Jeff Grant

I like to teach this class because of its variety; I meet students that I wouldn't otherwise meet," said Peggy Ripley, the Guitar teacher. This was her first year here teaching guitar; which included beginners to students with seven years experience. The class was divided into three, 30 minute blocks focusing on theory, melody played by the class, and then breaking up into advanced and beginner groups. Students were asked to provide their own acoustic guitar.

Under the new direction of Jim Stegner, the Wind Ensemble, Symphonic band, and Jazz band worked to create their award-winning sound. The band performed a Winter concert, Spring concert, and competed at Festival. In the spring, they traveled to Florida for a competition and parade. When asked to describe how he felt about changing schools, Stegner said that the band was already, "...a well established band with quality musicians and a good tradition."

Jim Stegner admits that he had more students in his Music Theory class than he expected. The 17 people in the class learned skills in listening, singing, writing music, appreciating all kinds of music, and studying music history as well. Stegner commented that about half of the class shows interest in a career in music, or at least part-time. Senior Nate Bick said, "as someone who wants to be a singer when I'm older, Music Theory has helped me to establish the basics."

People don't understand the difficulty of the instrument, the skill takes a long time to develop but you can actually see results as the year goes on," said Jill Foster, the Orchestra instructor. Comprised of ninth through twelfth graders and different ability levels, the Orchestra class worked on classical pieces as well as pieces from the 20th century. They also worked on music for Festival, Spring concert, and performances at various places in the community.

GUITAR

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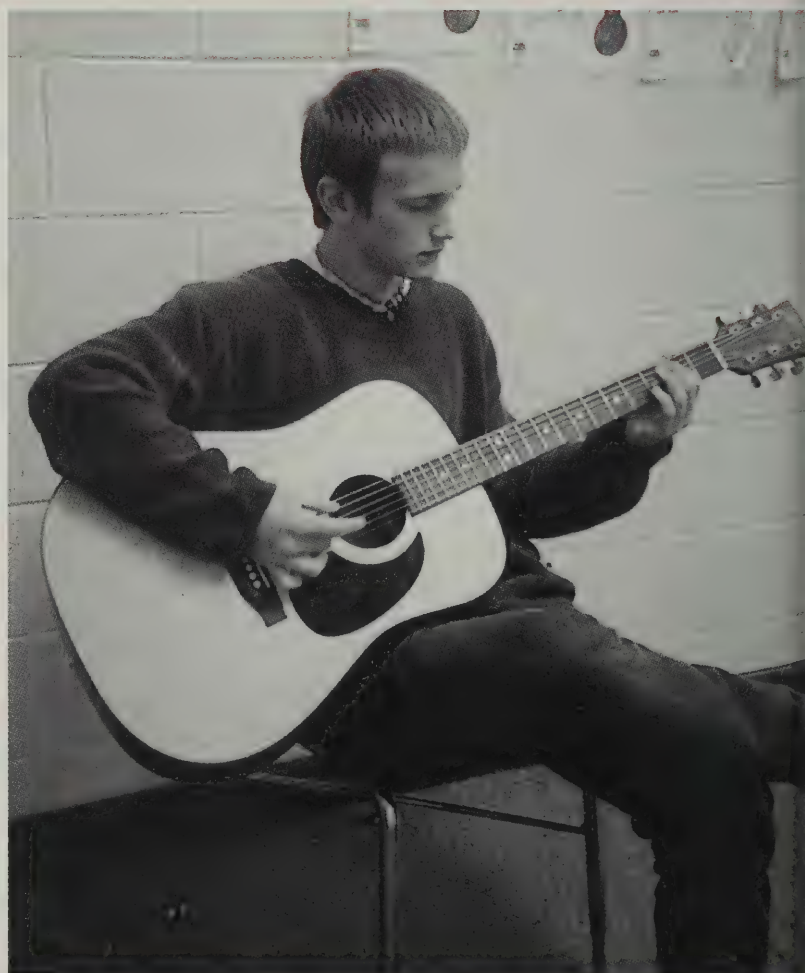
ORCHESTRA



Orchestra students Teresa Feher, Lee Hutchinson, and Adam Herndon practice together in hopes of perfecting their piece. Jill Foster, the teacher, said, "Playing actually works many different parts of your brain at the same time." *Jeff Grant photo*

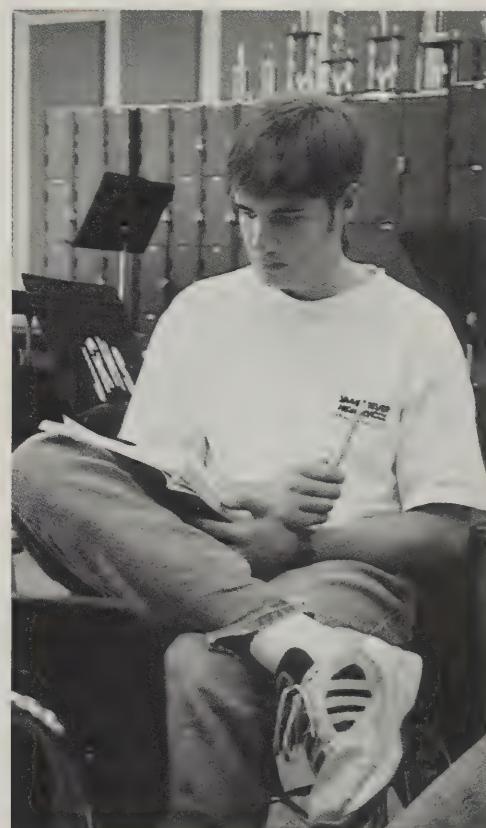
Tony Corsini separates himself from the group to practice independently. Guitar class often divided into groups according to skill level. This gave each student more of an opportunity to work at his or her own pace.

Jeff Grant photo





Jason Naggles reads his music while playing the double bass. Orchestra began the year with classical pieces but also played modern works. Other instruments were played including the violin, viola, cello, as well as the double bass. Jeff Grant photo

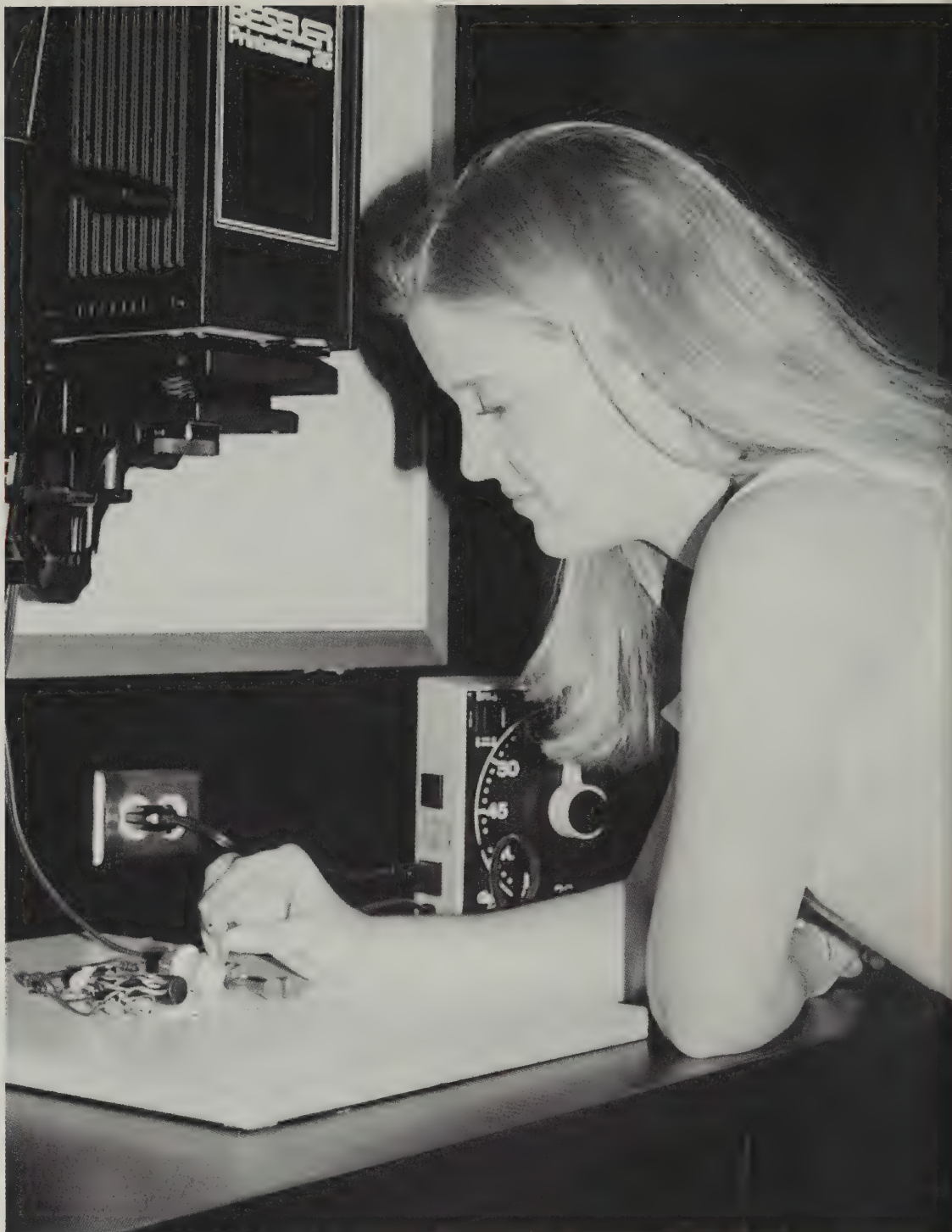


Senior Mark Ludden focuses on the notes while studying musical intervals. The Music Theory class was made up of theory, music appreciation, and history. The fairly new class attracted a larger amount of students than the teacher, Jim Stegner, expected. Jeff Grant photo



Band students Nathan Andes and Tripp Wray help each other follow along with the music from their place in the percussion section. The percussion section kept the beat for the rest of the band. The band was a combination of the percussion, brass, and woodwind sections. Jeff Grant photo

Martha Muir, a Photo I student, lays out her objects for her first photogram. Photograms were made by placing objects on photography paper and then exposing it to light. This process forms a print where the objects are represented by white shapes. *Emily May photo*



Laura Wright explains one of the first projects of the year to Dale Wallain, a first year art student. Students not only created artwork, they also studied color theories, principles of design, and art history during the year. *Mary Reilly photo*

Junior Kai Green sketches a roller skate as one of her first art projects. Students practiced drawing realistic pictures as well as abstract pictures throughout the year. They used means such as paints, pencils, and coal. *Emily May photo*



Students express themselves artistically

LIGHTS, CAMERA, PAINT!

By Emily May, Mary Reilly, and Mike Stonebridge

Are you afraid of the dark? Photography students spent up to an hour and a half in the darkroom every class period. "My basic philosophy is that by doing, you learn," said Barbara Rothenberg, photography teacher.

Armed with a Single Lens Reflex (SLR) camera, Photo II and III students started off the year with the camera. Photo I students practiced with photograms and pinhole cameras first, not graduating to the SLR until November.

Ka-pow! Umph!" These are the kinds of sounds you would have heard in Drina Kay's advanced theater class. Students worked on different stage combat techniques to perform a cafeteria fight scene.

Besides fighting and beating each other up, they also read one acts and plays, did improvisations, and performed scenes and monologues. Krissy Callahan said, "Theater's a great class because it lets us be ourselves and other people at the same time."

Art is the best thing that ever happened to me, I spend a lot of time after school working on art," said senior Robbie Sullivan, "even if you are not good at art you can take it." In all levels of Art, grades were not based on how well you could draw or paint, but on creativity, effort, and craftsmanship. Taught by Laura Wright and Frank Constanzer, the class was not just painting and drawing, it also included paper mache, clay, charcoal, art history, and color theories.

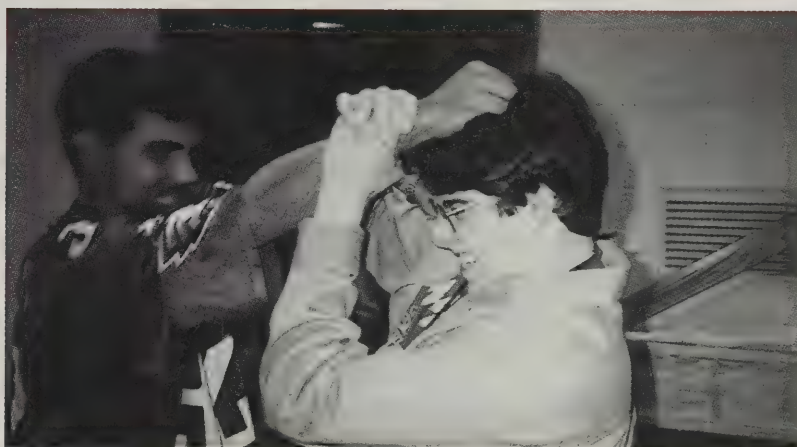
Dan Conrad taught woodshop, where students constructed projects from wood, plastic, and metal. Although there were some required projects, students were also allowed to be creative. "I really like the feeling you get when you finish a project and it looks real nice," said senior Seth Ligon. Vital Dixon taught the Technical Drawing classes. "It is very simulating and I like it a lot," said Joe Ziadeh. In these classes students designed both the interior and exterior of buildings.

PHOTO

THEATER

ART

TECH. ED.



Mike Karakashian and Ryan Casey practice stage combat. "A really good fight scene in the movies could take one to two months of preparation, but we're only using the basic fight tactics, so it only takes about two weeks," said Karakashian. *Mary Reilly photo*

Brad Gray sports his safety goggles while he shapes the corners of his technical education project. Students were required to wear safety goggles while on the band saw so that debris didn't fly into their eyes while they were working. *Emily May photo*

Seniors Lindsay Ellis and Lauren Campbell work on the computer during Artificial Intelligence. Students were offered this class to learn about advanced software. Ellis said, "this class expands my knowledge of computers." Barrett Wright photo



Students Misty Robinson and Susie Farag blend ingredients for chocolate chip cookies. The project took the whole period because this was the first cooking experience after taking tests on the material. Students also made gourmet meals. Barrett Wright photo

Carie Mason and Susie Farag measure the ingredients they need for their cookie. The class started the experiment by first reading the directions, then taking the food to the table to measure in order to give the rest of the class enough space to work. Barrett Wright photo



The world of business

EDUCATE THE FUTURE

by Barrett Wright and Irene Visasidas

According to Sharon Sayles, keyboarding is a class, "to learn symbols, letters and numbers of the keyboard." Along with understanding the keypad, students were taught how to use Word Perfect in reports and business situations. Combined with Keyboarding, another computer class offered was Business Computer Applications (BCA) and Desktop Publishing. BCA taught word processing while Desktop taught students how to create pamphlets for real life jobs.

Artificial Intelligence was offered as an honors credit for upperclass students. Linda Lester said, "We learn advanced software such as Excel, Powerpoint, and interaction with the Internet." This class was helpful to college bound students, and several graduates came back and explained how Excel and Powerpoint helped them with projects and papers. This class enabled students to use tools, such as spreadsheets and databases and apply it to everyday life.

Home Economics isn't called Home Economics anymore. With today's changing society the school system had to change with it. Last year a new title was introduced, Work and Family Studies. Under that title other subtopics came to be. Other new classes were Catering, Child Development and Life Management. Senior Catering Student, Brad Justice said, "This class is fun. I love to cook and studying management is my specialty."

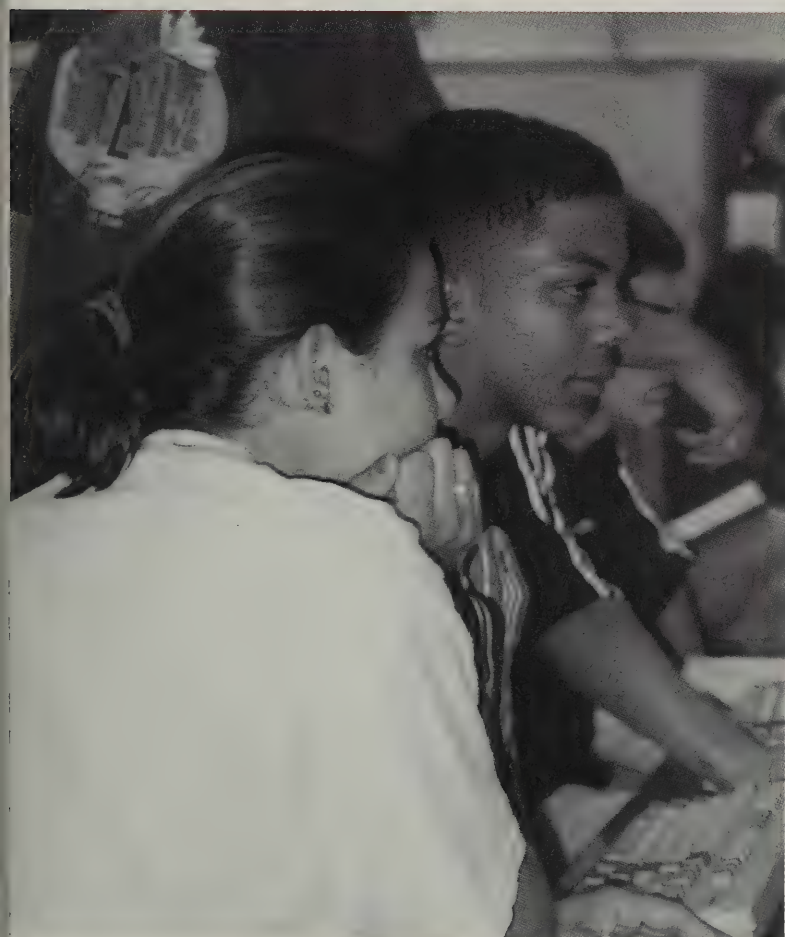
Most people have been led to believe that the business world stops with technology, but fashion merchandising students could tell you differently. Throughout the year, these students worked on projects ranging from changing scenes in display windows to putting on a fashion show for prom. Some students even had a chance to visit the fashion capital, New York, where they met the top designers and learned the trade while exploring the shops.

KEYBOARDING

ART.INTEL.

HOME EC.

FASHION



Senior Juan Servellon and Junior Leon Harris measure vanilla extract for their super chip cookie. Only half of the class could work in the kitchen because the lack of kitchen space. Students made cookies for birthdays and other occasions. *Barrett Wright photo*

Sophomore Deborah Marshall and junior Robert Harris design a spreadsheet on BCA. After Keyboarding, students advanced to BCA where they learned all about business situations and how to apply computer skills in real life. *Barrett Wright photo*

P.E. is more than just fun and games

YOU BETTER WORK!

By Courtney Hughes and Sangina Wright

In Physical Education, teachers introduced new activities to help students improve their physical fitness. Ninth and tenth graders learned how to play golf, volleyball, and numerous racket sports. Rich Fenlock said, "We as teachers want students to think about the rest of their lives, therefore these activities should help students concentrate on their individual fitness." Weight training was used as a way for students to improve their overall strength and have an alternative routine.

Finally, the last year of required gym. This was the time when tenth graders had to do their last push-up, pull-up, mile, and sit and reach, which meant the end to sweaty days and the Fitness Test. Teacher Frank Jenkins said, "I hope students will develop their own personal fitness plan and hopefully implement them into their life-style." Tenth graders had a chance to receive their driver's licenses since Driver's Education was part of the tenth grade curriculum.

Health this year has added a few new activities to the curriculum. Ninth and tenth graders were taught first aid, disease prevention, and how to apply them in their lives. Rich Fenlock, who teaches ninth grade Health and P. E. said, "I try to teach my students to make better health decisions in their lives."

Driver's Education and Health were combined in tenth grade, which allowed students to learn driving safety and health tips within the same year.

There is an alternative for upper classmen who want a course where they can stay fit by continuing to workout. Advanced P.E. offered juniors and seniors the opportunity to participate in a variety of activities. Kevin Powers, head of the Advanced P.E. curriculum said, "students traveled to places such as Wintergreen, Camp Baker, canoeing, and scuba diving throughout the school year." The class provided a hands-on learning experiences for students.

P.E. 9

P.E. 10

HEALTH

ADV. P.E.



Junior Jerena Bailey prepares to complete the ropes course at Camp Baker. The trip to the ropes course was an all day event. Advanced P.E. students participated in many activities like this throughout the year. *Chris Fincham photo*

Freshman David Parker comes in from his final lap to finish the mile run for the physical fitness tests. The tests consisted of the mile run, sit-ups, pull-ups, and sit and reach. Students had to take the physical fitness test twice during the year. *Courtney Hughes photo*





Kevin Powers explains stretching techniques with his students before they start their daily activities. Stretching major muscle groups was an important part of warm-up. Students stretched before physical activity to prevent injuries. *Sangina Wright photo*



Ninth graders Josh Perkins and Andre Cobbs sprint their hardest for the physical fitness test. The physical fitness test tested students' personal ability and pushed them to perform their best. Cobbs said, "it was a very hard task, but it paid off in the end." *Sangina Wright photo*



Juniors Becky Ledford, Becky Jordan, and senior Adam Johnson practice their canoeing skills on a field trip taken with the Advanced P.E. class to Riverside in the beginning of the school year. The Advanced P.E. class took many field trips during the school year. *Chris Fincham photo*



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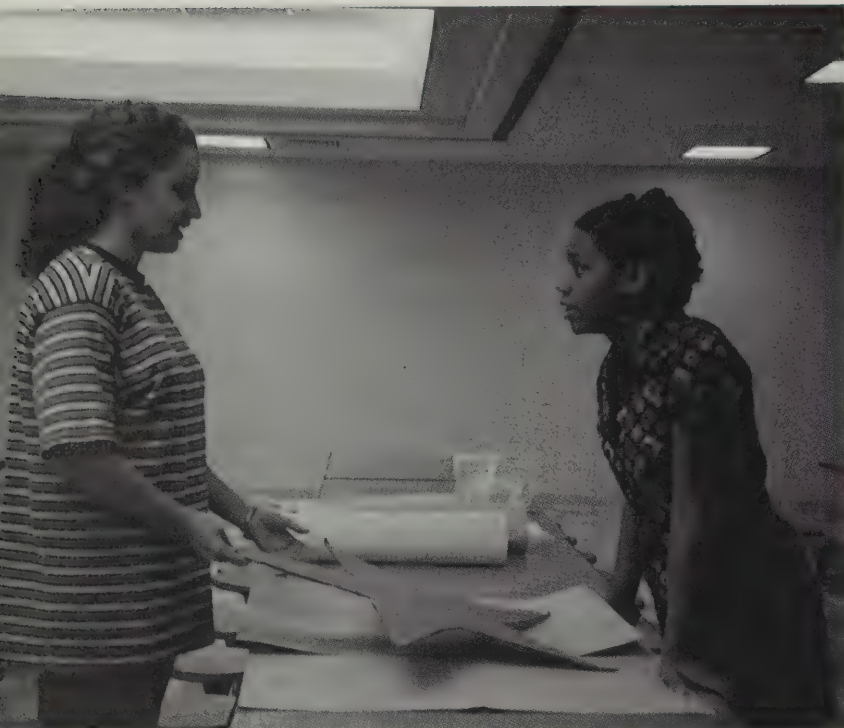
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SPANNING THE GLOBE

AROUND THE WORLD IN AN AFTERNOON



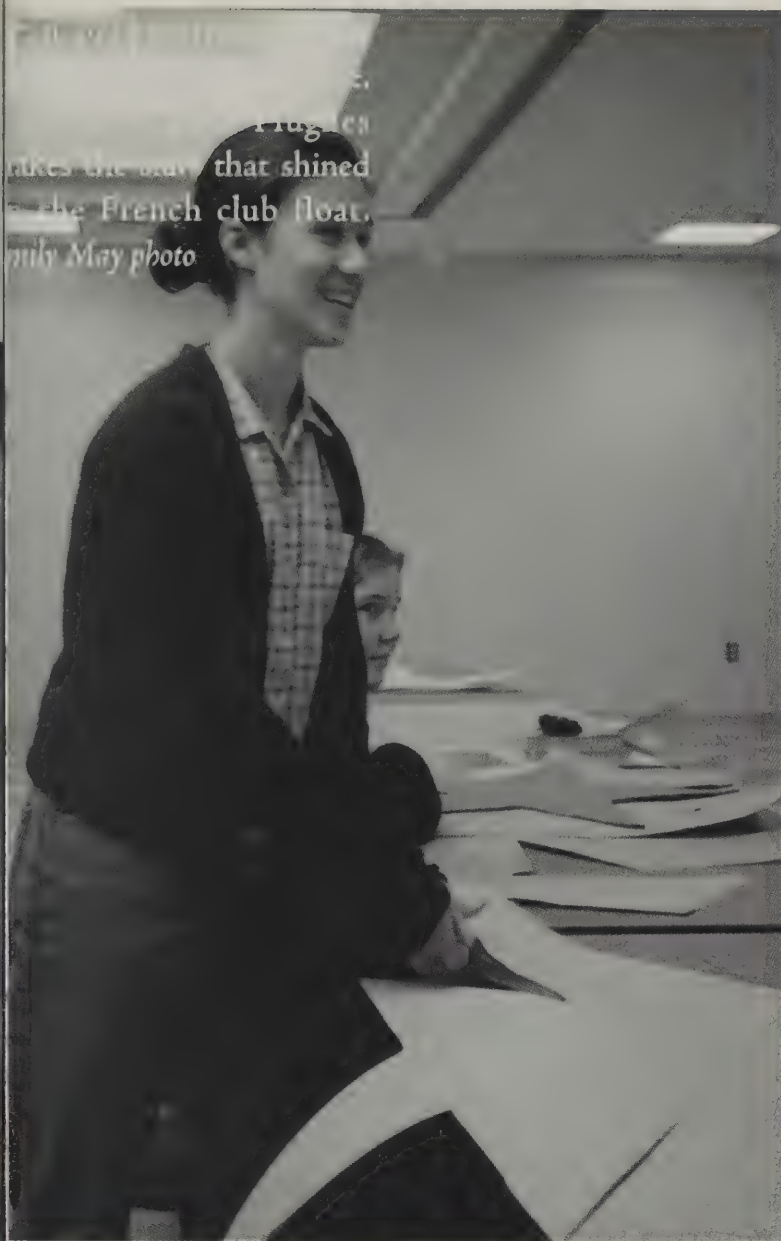
French club members Catherine Headley and Sheree Cason work on their float for the Homecoming parade during a meeting. The float finished in second place. *Emily May photo*

Latin club members Kinsey Row, Erin Moore, Brooke Martin, Kristen Boose, and Kelley Martin dress up as lucky stars for their float for the Homecoming parade. *Jenny Cross photo*

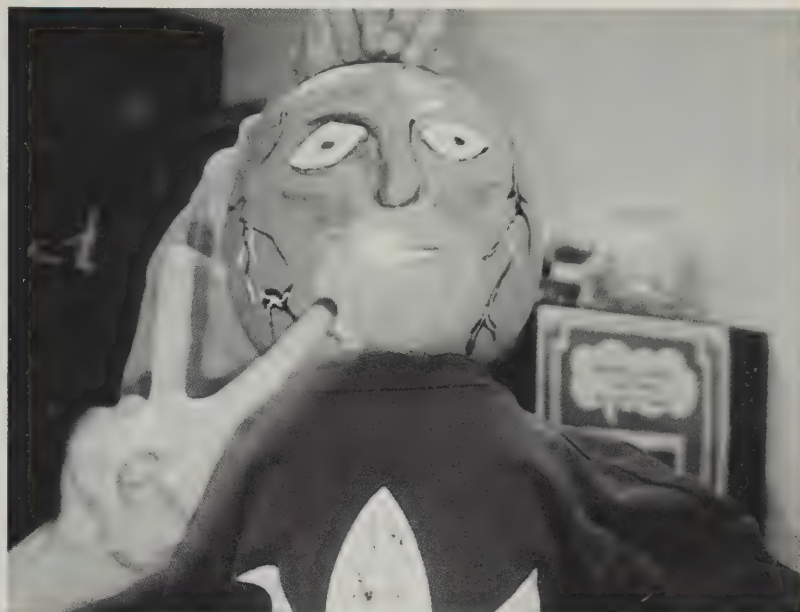


Junior Vicki Ellis, the treasurer of the French Club, starts the year counting the annual dues. Dues were spent to pay for club activities such as ski trips and food for the general meetings. *Emily May photo*





The new and improved Austin Stracke shows off his new head. As a Halloween activity, Latin Club painted pumpkins to represent the heads of characters in mythology. The pumpkins were delivered to the pediatric wards of local hospitals. *Danielle Crayton photo*



"SPANISH CLUB WAS ONE OF THE FEW PLACES AT SCHOOL WHERE I COULD HAVE FUN AND LEARN AT THE SAME TIME."

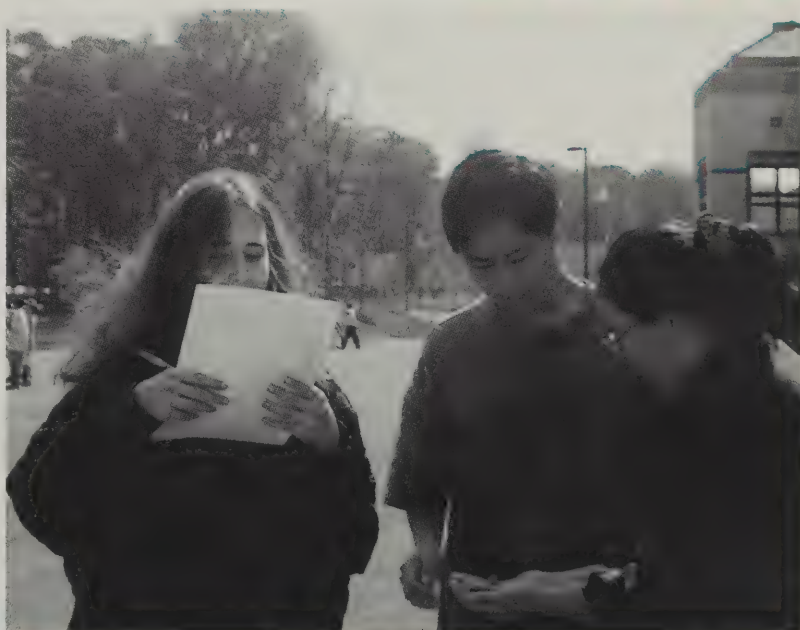
DEVON AMOS

Foreign language clubs offered students the opportunity to see the world without spending the funds. The goal of all the clubs was to help increase awareness of their particular culture through extra-curricular activities.

Spanish club members immersed themselves in culture this year. They celebrated various holidays from Columbus Day to Cinco de Mayo. But this year's activities were also all about fun and games. Members found that being someone in a dating game and continued searching in a scavenger hunt. Sarah Harpe said that Spanish club was, "a great opportunity to learn more about the culture I am studying in class, especially as a second year student." Latin Club proved that while

Latin is a dead language in other parts of the world, it certainly isn't at school. Along with sponsor Donna Dollings, members attended the statewide convention, held in downtown Richmond. They also took part in various volunteer activities, the Homecoming parade, and held several banquets. In grand tradition of Rome, members celebrated many holidays, like Saturnalia, Ides of March, and Rome's birthday.

A second place finish in the Homecoming float competition and the French Exchange Program highlighted the activities for the French Club this year. Members tasted the fruit of chef Monsieur John Marlow's labor during a tasting session of French cuisine. *By Danielle Crayton & Sara Amos*

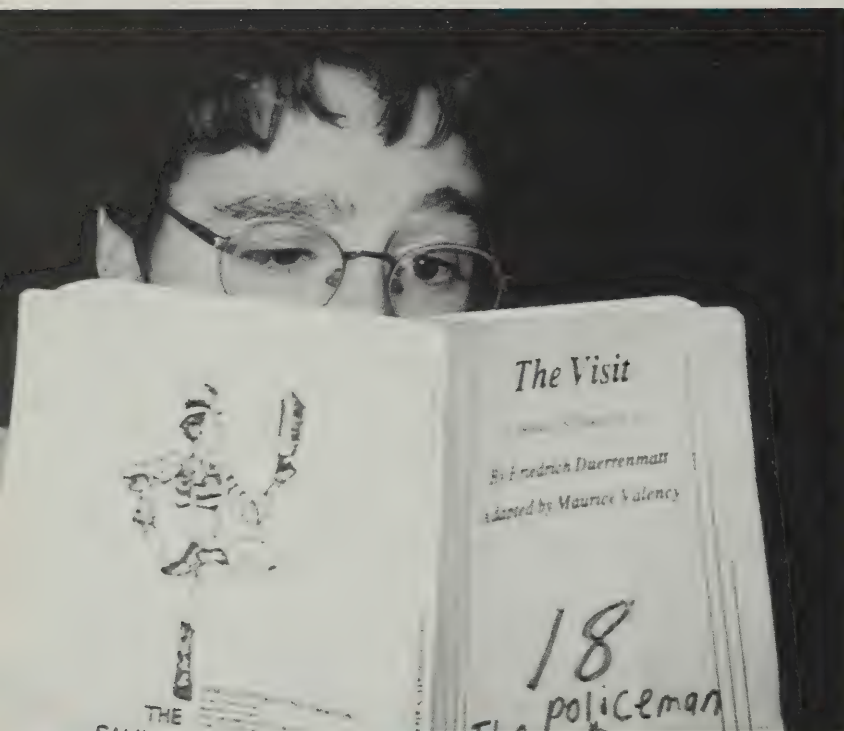


Gina Song, John Kim, and Devon Amos search for the missing clue in the Spanish Club Scavenger Hunt. Other activities of the club included a dinner at La Siesta to celebrate Columbus Day. *Sara Amos photo*



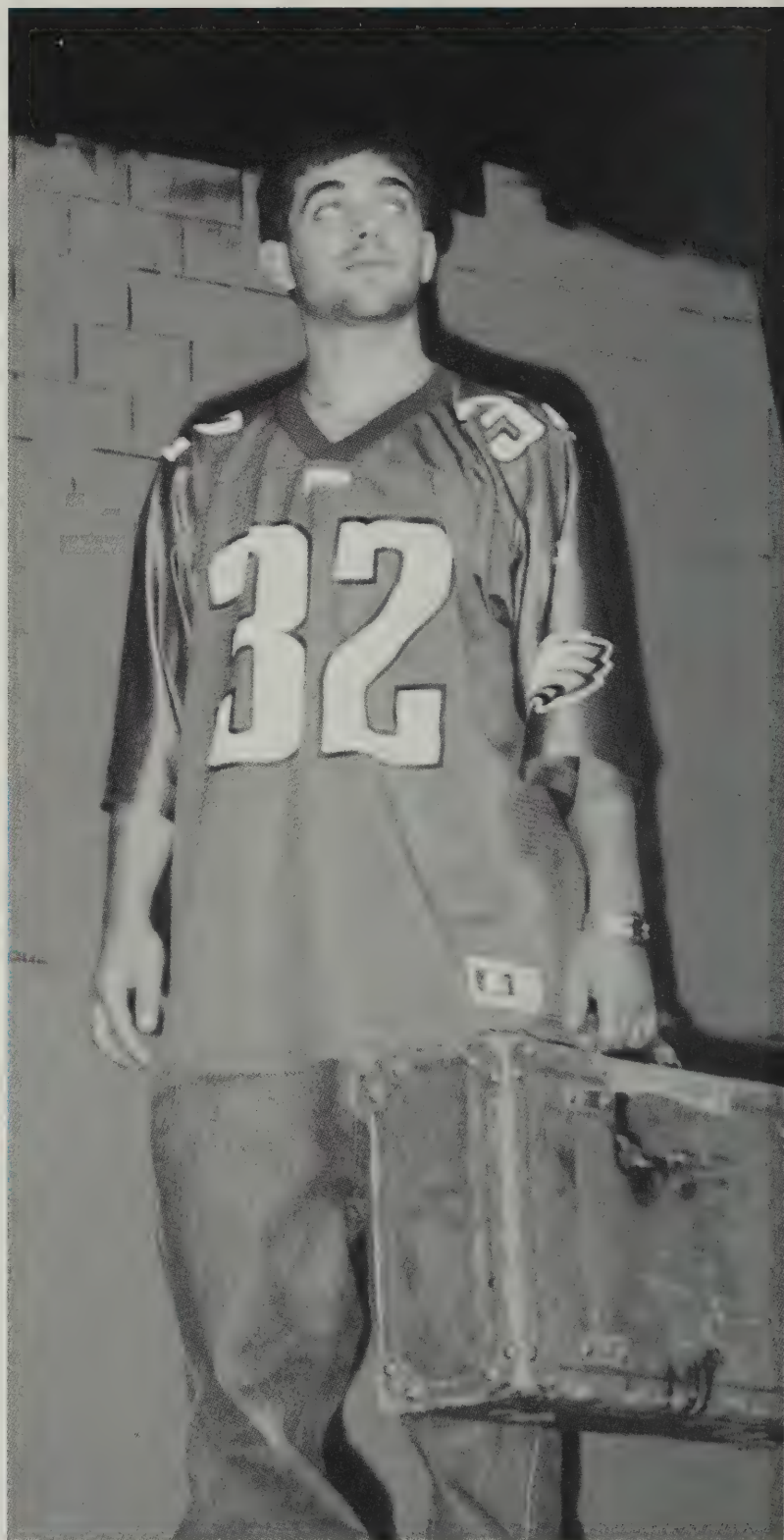
IN THE SPOTLIGHT

DRAMA CLUB TAKES THE STAGE

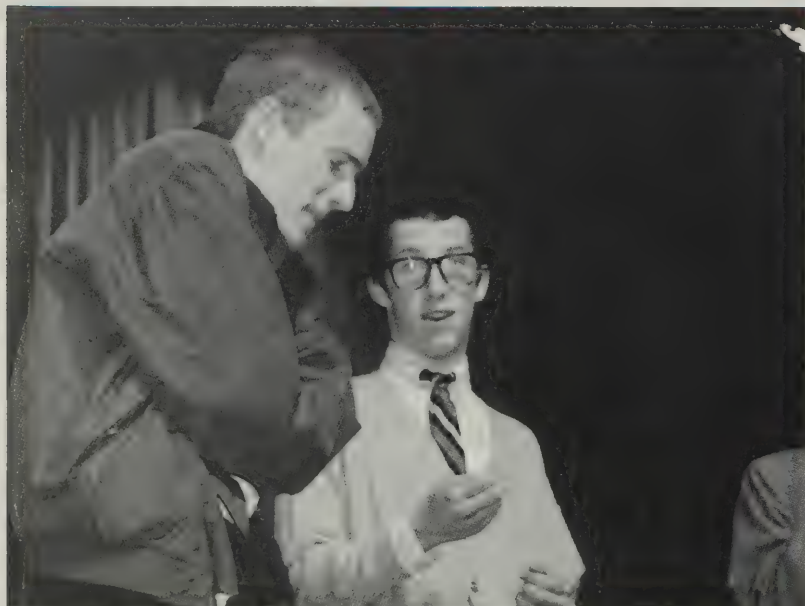


Ryan Casey tries to memorize his lines for "The Visit." He played a policeman named Scholtz. The play took place in '50's Germany and was about a lady visiting her old town. *Mary Reilly photo*

President Brad Baker and Alex Benson practice their One Act, "American Pie," after school. Actors put in a lot of time after school and at each others houses. *Tim Wright photo*



Mike Karakashian practices his part in the fall performance of "The Visit". Karakashian played the lead in the play and spent many hours practicing after school. *Tim Wright photo*





President Brad Baker and Secretary Sarah Williams lead the first Drama Club meeting of the year. Tim Wright photo

Drama Club, with its 95 members got together after school to converse and act with their friends. The club also had professional actors come and talk to them about what it takes to succeed in the theatre business. The club president, Brad Baker, was in charge of organizing the meetings. "It's a lot of responsibility, but I really like it," said Baker.

This club organized events like the Silent Show, and the play "The Visit" in the fall. "The Visit" took place in 1950's Germany and was based around a lady visiting her home town. She offers to give money to rebuild the poor town if they hang an old lover. In the winter and spring, they did the Winter One Acts and spring play. The Winter One Acts were student

directed pieces often written by the actors themselves. Practices were held in the auditorium or the students' houses. The best one act from each school in the county went and competed in the Winter One Act Festival at Clover Hill.

The club spent most of their time after school putting on skits or building sets for upcoming events. Play preparation required hard work and a lot of time. "We would come in at 7:00am and not leave until 10:00 or 11:00 at night," said Technical Director Eden Porter. When asked about the set in "The Visit" Technical Director Ben Elliot said, "This set was one of the most complex and difficult ones that we have constructed in the last four years." By Tim Wright & Taryn Sheppard

Senior Horace Guyton and freshman James Riley carry out a casket in the play, "The Visit". Guyton and Riley played the role of the Hinchmen and carried around the main character, Madam Zachanassain, played by Krissy Callahan. Tim Wright photo



"THIS CLUB ALLOWS STUDENTS TO PROGRESS IN PRODUCTIONS BY THE CLUB, FOR THE CLUB."

BRAD BAKER



Junior Emily Roper prepares the mask for Amy Cowen to wear in the fall play "The Visit". Cowen and freshman Katie Whealton prepared for thirty minutes to play the two Blindmen. Drina Kay photo

Juniors Dana Brnilovich and James Breed work on their self-portraits during art class. Many art students joined the guild by paying dues and participating in regular activities like the Bellgrade Art Show and the Fine Arts Festival. *Taryn Sheppard photo*

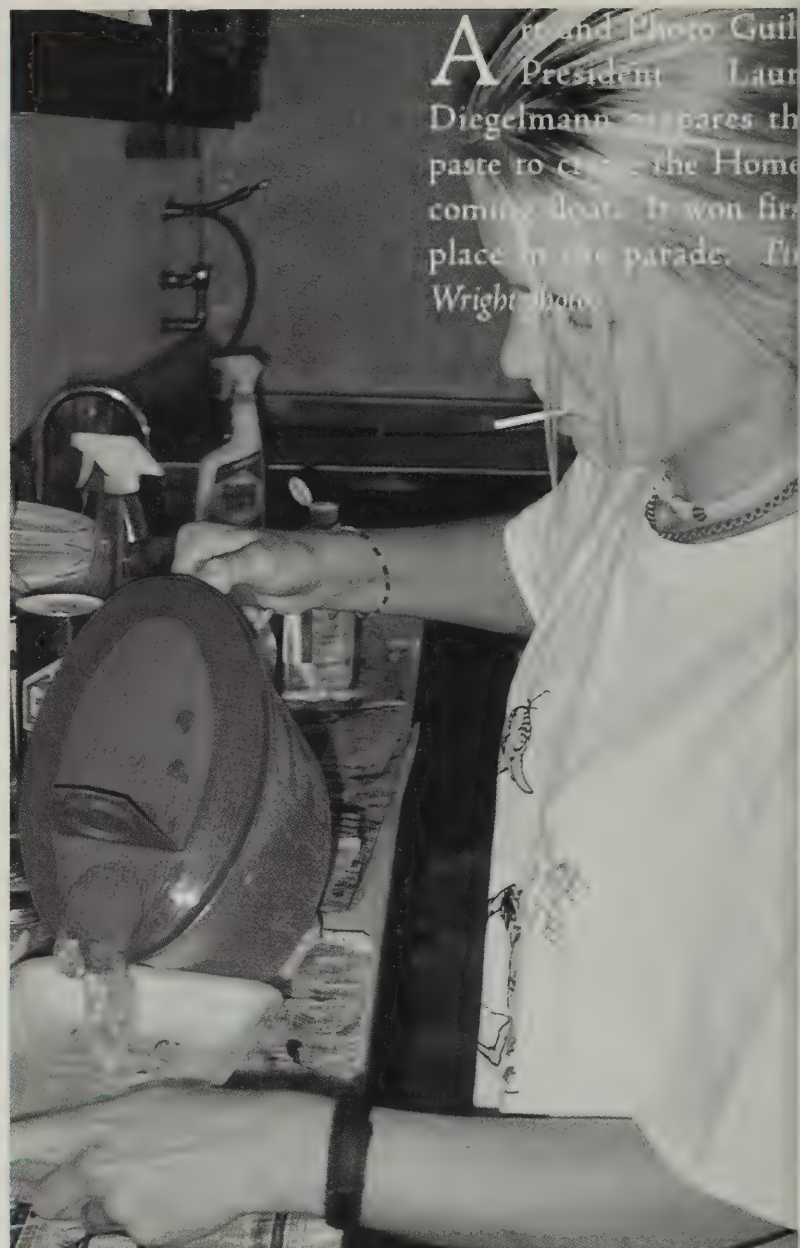


"ART AND PHOTO GUILD IS A CLUB THAT ALLOWS THE STUDENTS CREATIVE SIDE TO SHOW."

LAURA DIEGELMANN



Art and Photo Guild members Renee Childs and Melissa Fuqua paper mache balloons that were used for the Homecoming float. Guild members also did things like carve pumpkins. *Tim Wright photo*



Art and Photo Guild President Laura Diegelmann prepares the paste to create the Homecoming float. It won first place in the parade. *Tim Wright photo*

carving pumpkins to watching slide shows of artists, the 80 members of the Art and Photo Guild could be found many afternoons doing art related activities.

Guild members worked after school on projects such as the Homecoming Float. The float, designed as a spaceship, won first place. "All the hard work really paid off since we won," said Guild secretary Evan Cotter.

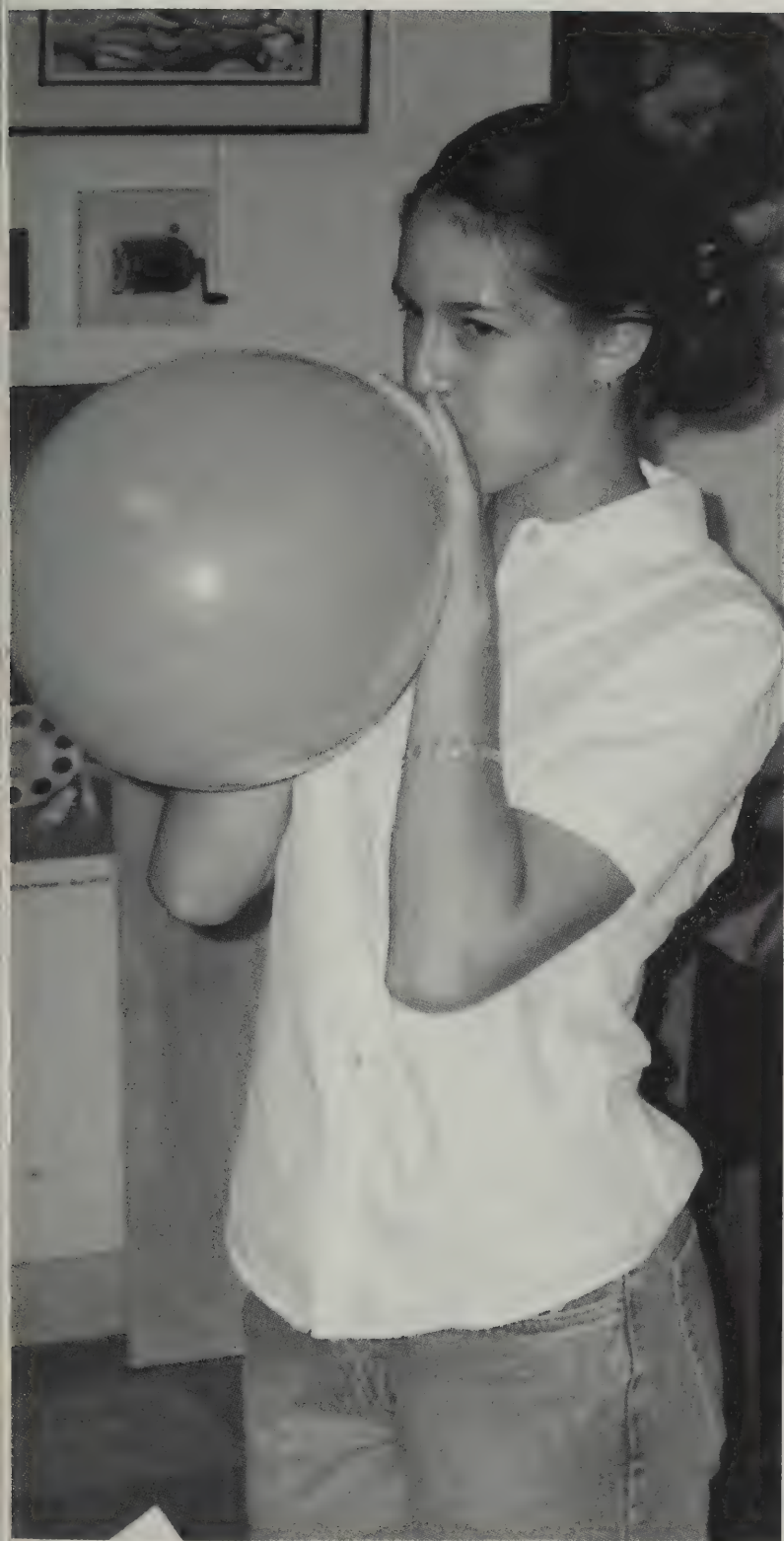
Members not only worked on activities inside school, but also around the town. They helped professional artists set up their work at the Bellgrade Art Show in the fall and the Fine Arts Festival in the spring. "Helping the artists at the Bellgrade Art Show made me see what it takes to be a professional artist," said Treasurer

Julie Doult.

Officers for the year were President, Laura Diegelmann; VicePresidents, Matt Brown and Francisco Folgar, Taryn Sheppard and Sangina Wright. "I like being Vice President because it's a lot of fun and you feel like you are actually part of the guild rather than just a member," said Folgar. Many of the members in the guild were also members of the National Art Honors Society. In order to get into NAHS, one had to be an active member of the guild. It is not necessary to be in an art or photo class to participate in the guild. The meetings were held once a month in the art and photo classrooms. The guild was sponsored by the Art and Photo teachers. *Tim Wright & Taryn Sheppard*

FOCUSING HARD

ART GUILD MEMBER RACHAEL CANNON WORKS HARD TO FINISH HER ASSIGNMENT IN ART CLASS.



Art Guild member Rachael Cannon works hard to finish her assignment in art class. Pieces of artwork were put into a variety of shows sponsored by the Guild throughout the year.

Tim Wright photo

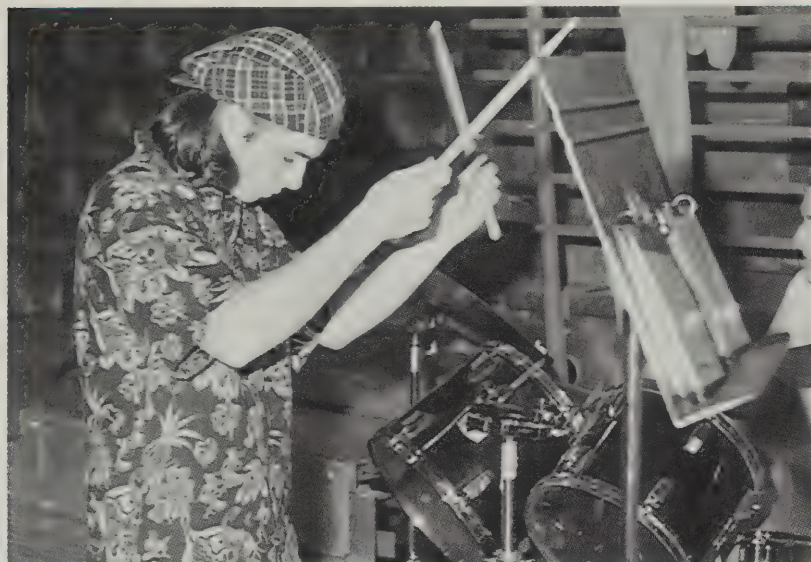
Kinsey Row and Mike Robertson carve pumpkins at the Halloween meeting. Students cleaned out and carved interesting faces and designs on them. Monie Bonaparte

photo



Blowing up a balloon, sophomore Caroline Brown prepares her materials in order to create her paper mache project. Students spent time in class and after school finishing their projects. *Tim Wright photo*

Sophomore Tripp Wray conducts the pep band while they play at a basketball game. Their uplifting tunes, along with the cheerleaders and dance team, helped the crowd to get involved at basketball games and pep rallies. *Lifetouch photo*

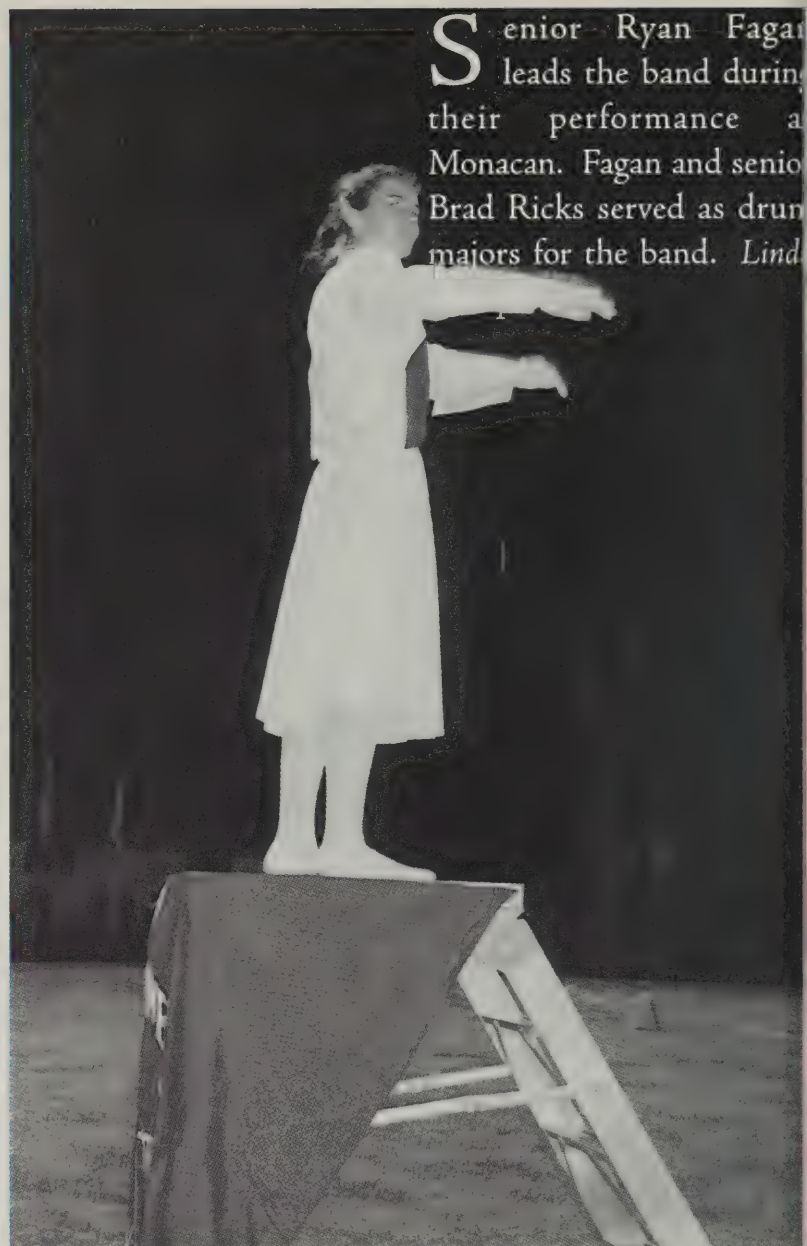


**"THE JAMES RIVER REGIMENT
HAD A YEAR OF FUN, FILLED
WITH MANY NEW AND EXCITING
THINGS"**

MONICA NELSON



Soloists David Blanchard, Elizabeth Marks, Joey Blankinship, Kate Sauvain, and Isaac Lindbloom perform during the halftime show at the homecoming game. *Linda Kidd photo*



Senior Ryan Fagan leads the band during their performance at Monacan. Fagan and senior Brad Ricks served as drum majors for the band. *Linda Kidd photo*

The Marching Regiment splashed forward with the compelling theme of the Titanic. The music was from the Broadway hit *Titanic*, the story of the famous high-class cruise liner that sank in the ocean killing almost everyone aboard. The band's show consisted of five songs, opening with "O Titanic" and ending with the "Titanic Reprise."

To prepare the show, perfect drill work and routines, band members attended a two week band camp in August. During the camp, marching band members learned the show so that they could do well at competitions. The halftime show at football games was a way for marching band students to show their friends and family the hard work they put in to their

show.

At competitions, the band received awards and recognition for all the hard work they put in preparing and performing their show. At the Varina Invitational, they received an overall second place, with drum majors receiving third place and the colorguard receiving first place. At JMU's Parade of Champions, the band received third place, and the horn line received first place. The Regiment ended their season by continuing their tradition of a superior rating at the state marching festival at Princess Anne High School in Virginia Beach. In order for the band to continue its Honor Band rating, they must receive a superior rating in the Concert Band district festival. *By Courtney Hughes*

MARCH TO THE BEAT

THE JAMES RIVER HIGH SCHOOL MARCHING BAND



Jeremy Snyder and John Deane warm up before the Midlothian game. Before that game, eighth grade band students from Robious Middle School joined the band for practice and a cookout. *Linda Kidd photo*



Tracy Barton twirls her baton at the state marching festival. The band received a superior rating, and in the spring became a Virginia honor band for the fourth year in a row. *Linda Kidd photo*

The colorguard marches down Broad Street during the Christmas Parade. In the spring, the band traveled to Florida to perform in parade at Disney World. *Linda Kidd photo*



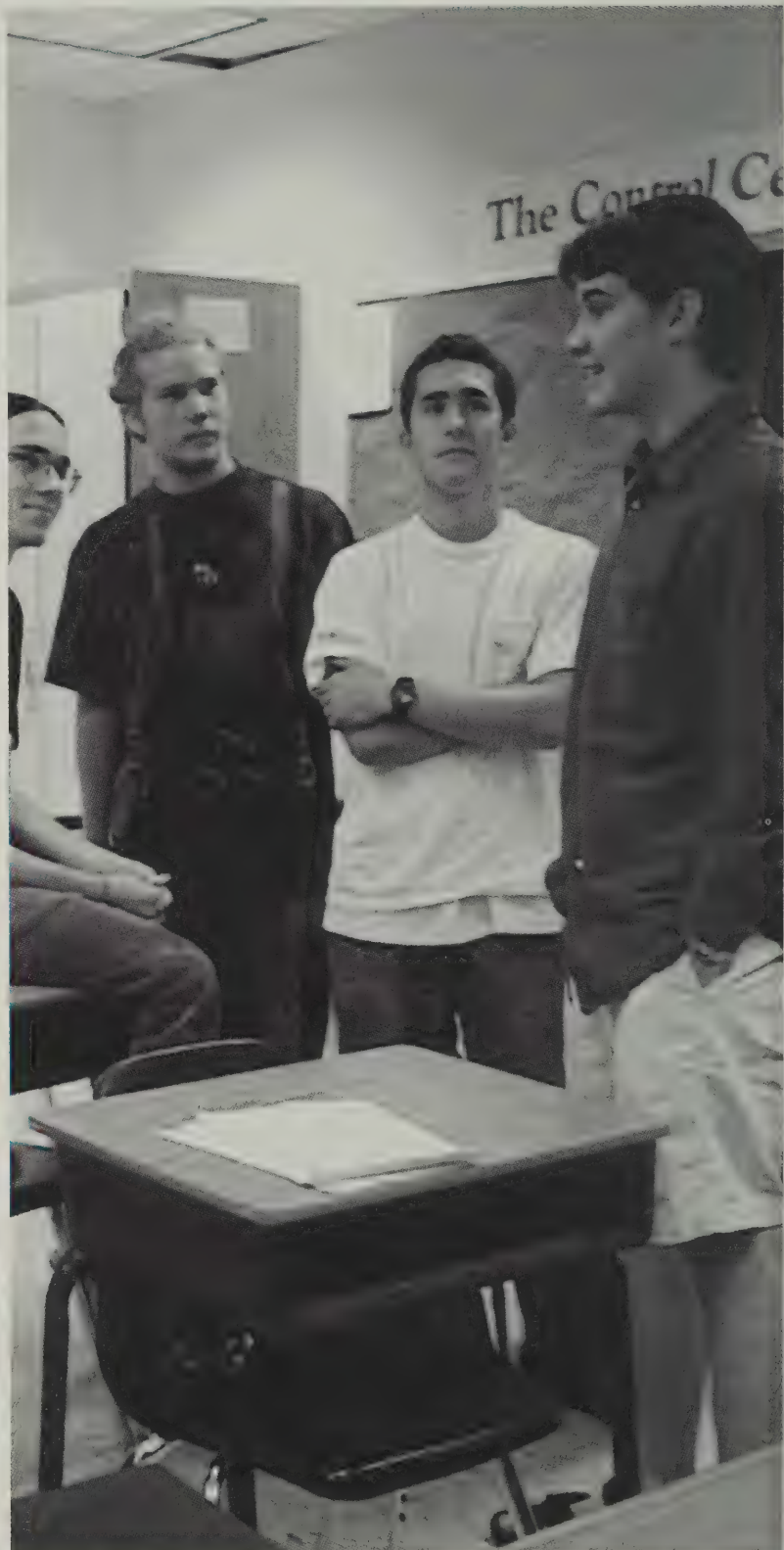
LEADERS OF THE CLASS

CLASS OFFICERS PROMOTE SCHOOL SPIRIT

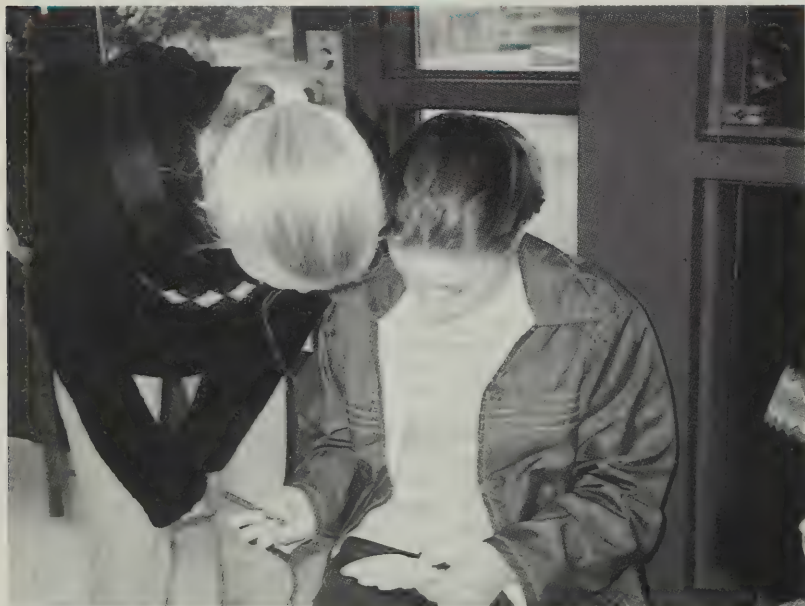


Freshman class officers hold a meeting after school to discuss their ideas for the upcoming Spring Fling. The dance was ultimately cancelled because of poor ticket sales. *Kathy Hoof photo*

Sophomore class officer Mary Wise prepares a snow kiss for someone to send to a friend. Snow kisses were created by the sophomore class to raise money for future dances. *Kathy Hoof photo*



Senior class president Jeff Lessin talks to members of the senior class. Throughout the year, Lessin was responsible for activities such as senior assassins and the senior picnic. *Kathy Hoof photo*





Sophomore class officers Jason Von Moll and Mary Wise help the SCA with decorations for the Homecoming dance by making stars to go on the walls. They wrote the names of the people attending the dance, and their date's name. *Ellen Robbins photo*



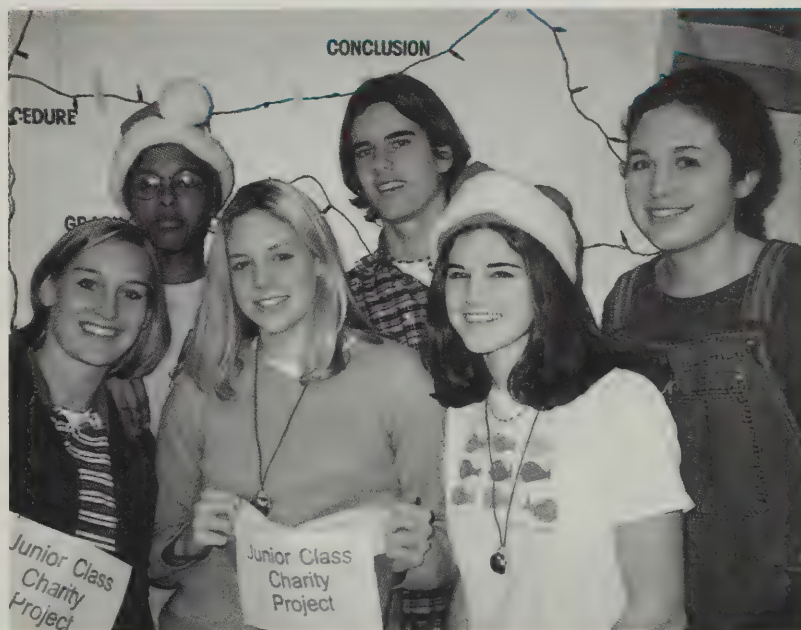
"THE SENIOR OFFICERS WERE TO PROVIDE EVERY SENIOR THE OPPORTUNITY TO EXPERIENCE A MEMORABLE YEAR."
JEFF LESSIN

Officers were a very important part of every class. They planned and organized many activities to create an enjoyable year for everyone. This year, the freshman officers planned and participated in a spirit dinner that allowed the freshmen class to form spirit at their new school. There was also the beginning of a freshman newsletter, which started in February that informed all freshmen of activities planned for them. The newsletter also kept freshmen updated on achievements of fellow ninth graders, and kept them aware of school activities.

donated to homeless shelters in the area. They also sold "Snow Kisses" during Christmas time, which were hershey kisses on snowmen sold for fifty cents. All proceeds went for extra money for future dances. They also began a new tradition of a Ring Dance, where students received class rings at a formal dance.

Junior officers planned the Senior prom, one of the biggest senior activities of the senior year.

The senior class sponsored the first Senior Assassins games, which were designed to promote school spirit amongst seniors. The game lasted three months with no winner. Senior night allowed seniors to reflect on their high school years at the end of their senior year. *By Sangina Wright*



Junior class officers Ashley Wood, Becca Guy, Nicole Reyes, Tiffany Lyons, Markus Weisner, and Abby Barker pose for a picture after participating in an activity to raise money for a local charity. *Kathy Hoof photo*

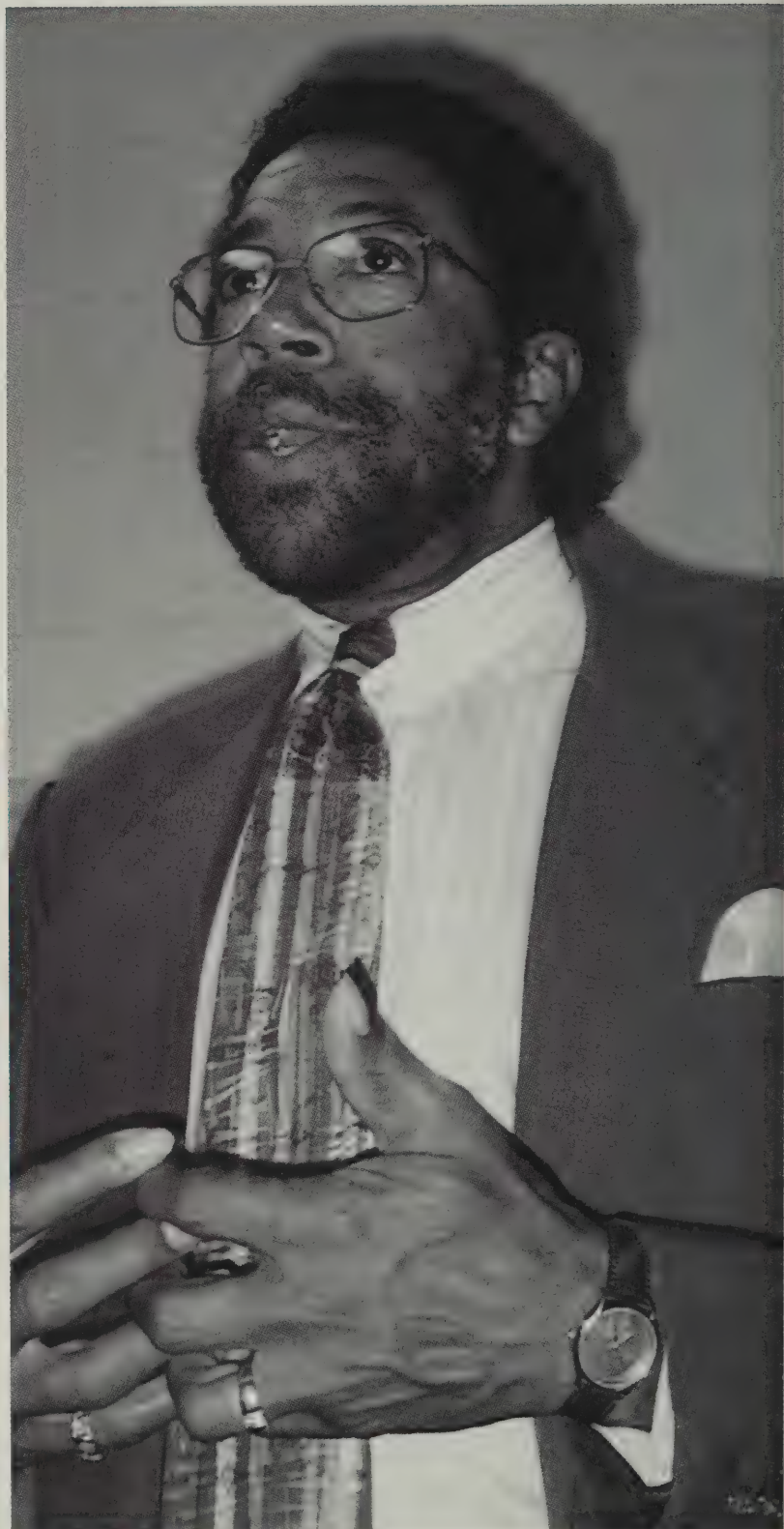
ON ANOTHER LEVEL

THE AKA DEBUTANTE BALL WAS A SUCCESSFUL EVENT FOR THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND, COLLEGE PARK.



Debutante Jenese Reid, along with Star Cobbs, take a break from celebrating at the AKA Debutante Ball after the culmination of many months of preparation. *LaToya Taylor photo*

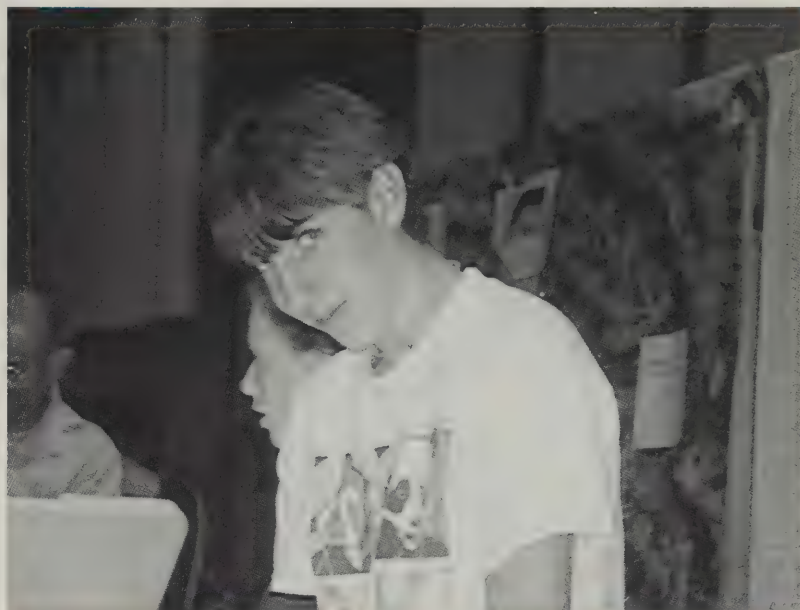
Shelley Sowers puts all of her concentration on the delicate art of face painting at the festival of India held each year at the Richmond Center, downtown. *LaToya Taylor photo*



Minority Expressions's special guest Dr. Young presents his ideas and opinions on moving up the corporate ladder. He gave helpful pointers to ME members, sponsors, and guests. *LaToya Taylor photo*



Senior Kyle Dexter volunteers at the Children's Festival of India. NHS members were required to have at least 10 hours of community service work per semester, and had to maintain a GPA of 3.6 in order to stay in the society, *Ellie McGee photo*



"I'M PROUD TO BE IN NHS. IT'S AN ACADEMIC HONOR THAT RECOGNIZES THOSE STUDENTS WHO SHOW LEADERSHIP." *QIONNA TINNEY*

the best way to improve yourself and the community at the same time? Students in the National Honor Society and Minority Expressions with Distinctions have found the answer, volunteering. There are three "ships" needed to send an applicant into the land of NHS. "Scholarship, leadership, and citizenship" were the fields an applicant needed to excel in to become a member, according to sponsor Linda Carden. In order to wear the blue sash at commencement, a student must have maintained a 3.6 GPA and have had at least ten hours of volunteer work per semester. Kulsoom Razvi said, "NHS emphasizes significant qualities that everyone should strive to achieve in, such as good academic stand-

ing, leadership skills, and participation." Some of the ways that members fulfill the volunteering requirement were at the annual Festival of India, Richmond Animal League, and local hospitals.

"M.E has been a multi-cultural group that tries to help the advancement of minorities in society," said President Patrick Charles. The club made its debut in 1995 and has been going strong ever since. M.E. members volunteered at the Richmond Children's Festival, attended a college day at the Arthur Ashe Center in Richmond, and held various joint activities with the History Club. Members also provided dinner for a homeless family and sponsored children from the Angel Tree. *By Danielle Crayton and LaToya Taylor*



Sophomore Jarred Mason dedicates his attention to the project in front of him. Mason was trying to reach a goal of ME, raising academic awareness among minority students. *Danielle Crayton photo*

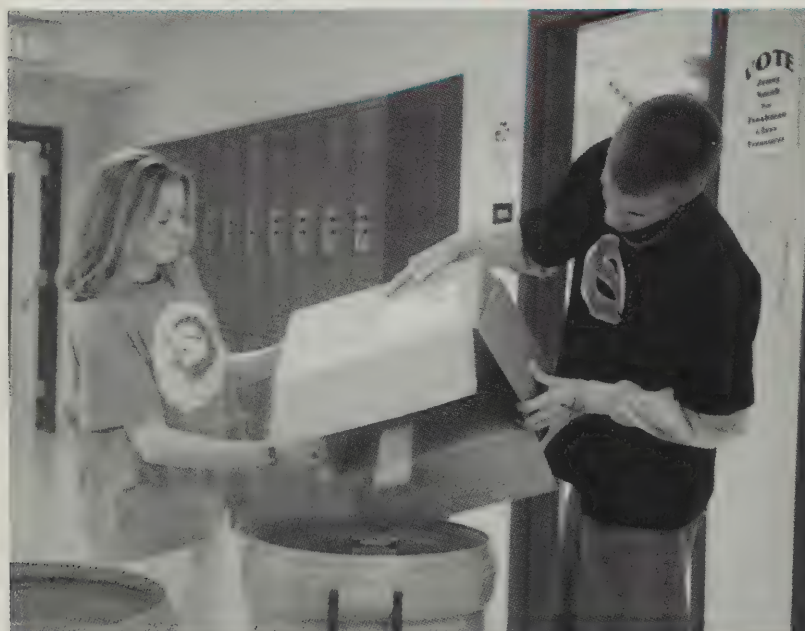
Holli Blackwell sorts out change that was collected during Key Club's "Trick or Treat for IDD" money drive. Members got an excuse to sport their favorite Halloween costumes while collecting over \$250.

Emily May photo



**"WHEN I THINK THAT NOTHING
IN MY LIFE COULD BE WORSE,
I REMEMBER THE PEOPLE WHO
DON'T EVEN HAVE A HOME."**

ANDY AUGERI



Key Club members Julie Coughlin and Tim Cheadle dump a recycling box into the bin after school. Members went around the school and collected paper every Thursday. *Emily May photo*



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Blackwell
Ho...
...parts his headdress
Lauren Eadie photo

Help. "I need somebody" The Beatles summed it up best with their lyrics, and students joined Key Club and Interact just for this reason. "I can't wait to help out my community by providing my services to those in need," said Interact member Becca Guy.

As president, Kendra Horger, taps the official Key Club bell, another meeting begins. Key Club, sponsored by Kiwanis International, volunteered both at school and in the community this year with projects ranging from the school's paper recycling to handing out bagged lunches to the homeless in Richmond. They collected pocket change over the course of the year, striving to reach their goal of \$500 to go toward IDD (Iodine Deficiency Disorder), where it took only five cents

to save a life. "Key club is just one of those clubs that makes you feel good inside," said Michel Terry, one of the vice presidents.

From the Christmas Mother to Habitat for Humanity, Interact members also found a way to fill that extra space in their planners. Every Wednesday, members attended meetings where they discussed future activities and listened to guest speakers. The school wide Holiday Dance was sponsored again this year by Interact, as well as a dance for the RARC (Richmond Association for Retarded Citizens). "It's fun to get involved in the school activities and help people," said Ginny Jones, president-elect. *By Emily May*

HELP!

BOY CLUB AND INTERACT MEMBERS DANCE AT HOLIDAY DANCE



With the open commons decked in blue and silver, Mike Moran and Dana Brnilovich dance together at the Holiday Dance. Interact sponsored the dance for the fourth consecutive year. *Emily May photo*

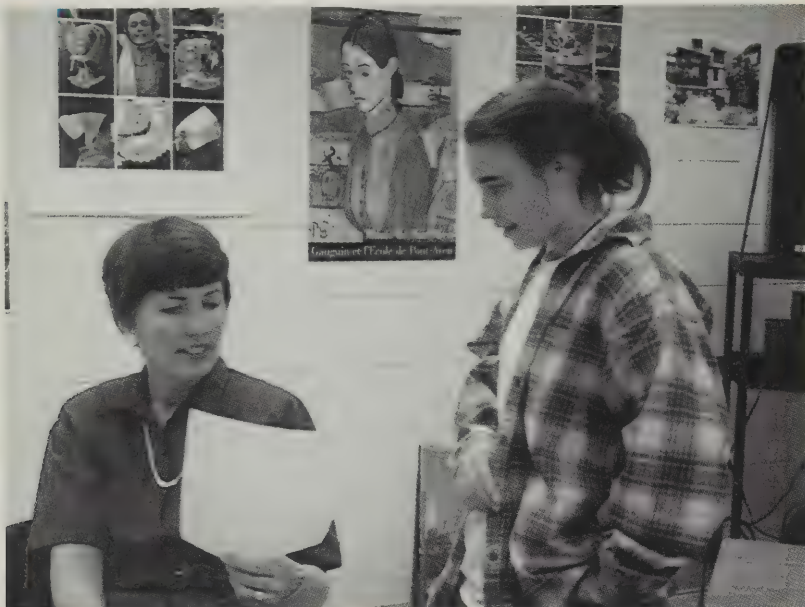


Senior Key Clubbers Kristyn Barns, Sarah Davis, and Kendra Horger interview prospective members to determine whether to invite them to join the club. *Emily May photo*

Interact member Kristen Ault dances with a member of the Richmond Association for Retarded Citizens. The dance was sponsored by Interact. *Emily May photo*

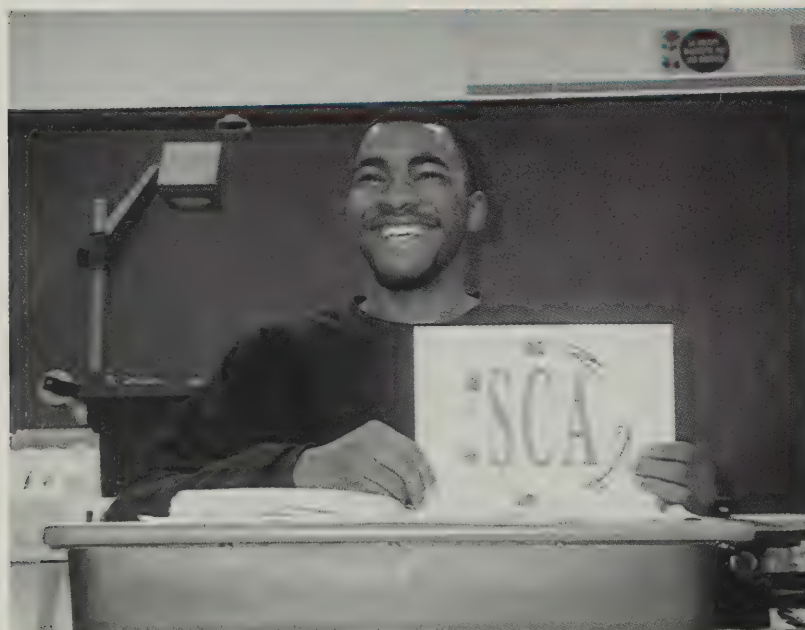


SCA first vice president, junior Wendy Uber talks with sponsor Linda Davidson during an after-school meeting. These meetings were held once a week on Thursdays and once a month for senators and representatives to discuss new ideas and upcoming events. *Beth Moon photo*

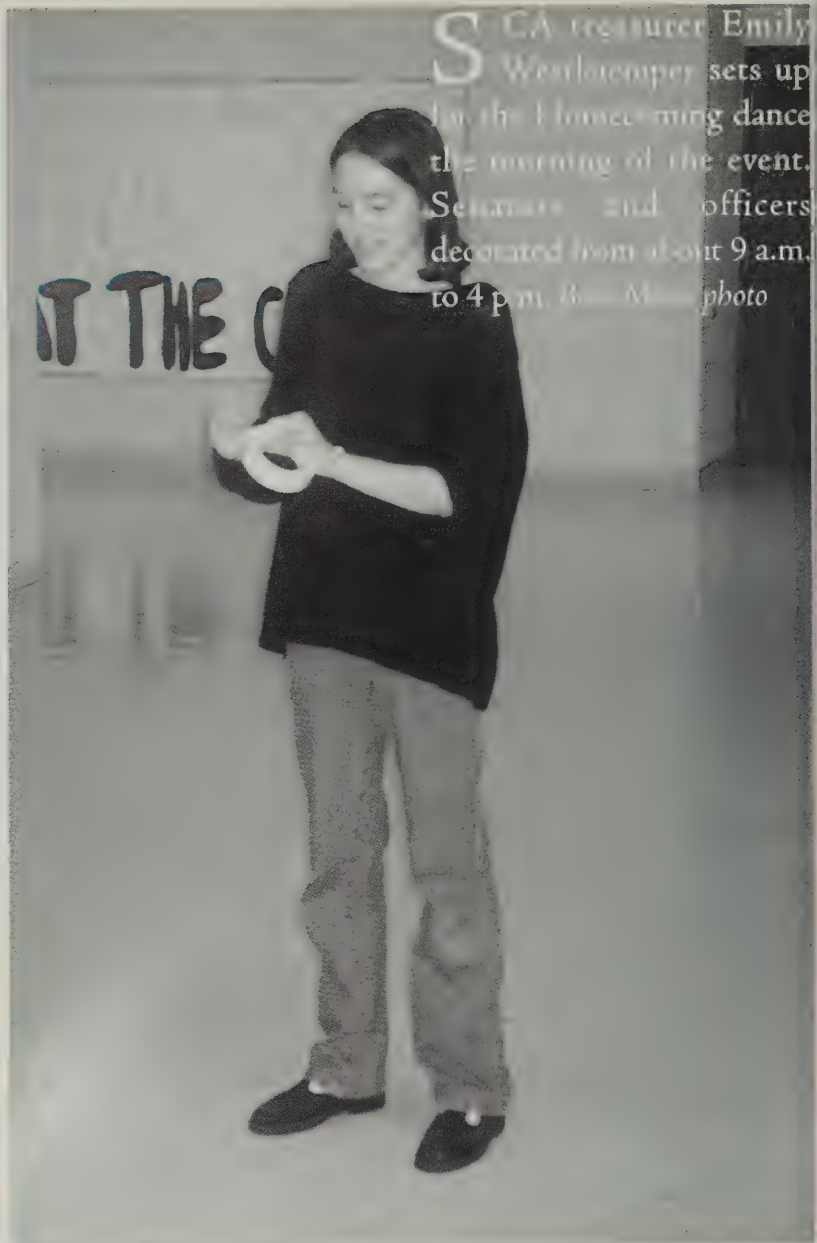


**"THE SCA IS INVOLVED IN
NUMEROUS ACTIVITIES
INCORPORATING THE SCHOOL
AND COMMUNITY."**

LINDA DAVIDSON



Student Cooperative President Jerome Holman displays the new SCA emblem at their weekly meeting. Holman ran meetings under the supervision of sponsor Linda Davidson. *Beth Moon photo*



SCA treasurer Emily Westkaemper sets up for the Homecoming dance the morning of the event. Senators and officers decorated from about 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. *Beth Moon photo*

Sor the Student Council Association was the governing body for students. SCA promoted positive club activities and involvement. Under the sponsorship of Linda Davidson and Nancy Thompson, the SCA held activities such as the canned food drive at Thanksgiving, guiding at Freshmen Orientation, and adopting 10-15 Christmas families. One of the SCA's largest activities was the Homecoming Dance and parade. The SCA also worked on school cleanup and beautification, Toys for Tots, blood drives, volunteering at Manor House Retirement Home, and a spring carnival, "River Jam", to raise money for The American Cancer Society. The club officers, chosen the previous spring by the student body included: President Jerome

Holman, Vice President Kyle Dexter, Historian Hale Schneider, Secretary Morgan Blackwood, Treasurer Emily Westkaemper, and First Vice President Wendy Uber.

YADAPP (Youth Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Project) was organized by a group of students to promote the abstinence of drugs and alcohol. YADAPP held different events throughout the school year such as Red Ribbon Week, where students and teachers wore red ribbons to show support for the fight against drugs. Another of their many activities was the Save-A-Sweetheart Program, put on by the American Cancer Society, to encourage students to stop smoking. *By Beth Moon & Shelley Smith*

TIME TO SPARE?

YADAPP/SCA members have a lot to offer the community.



Kulsoom Razvi and Heather Enroughty talk to other YADAPP members at the first meeting. At the first meeting the members discussed their objectives for the upcoming year. *Shelley Smith photo*



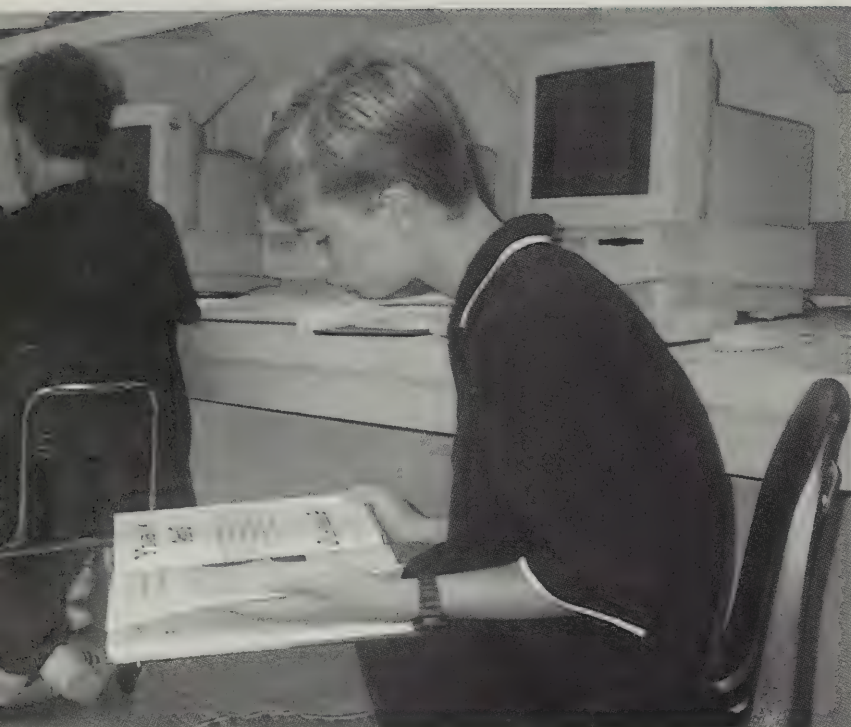
Meg Turner and Cindy Minehan discuss plans for Red Ribbon Week. The club also sponsored assemblies, which featured drunk driving speakers. *Shelley Smith photo*

Stephanie Bowman, Hale Schneider, and B.J. Gradwell stand with a Deputy Sheriff at a YADAPP conference. Its purpose was to learn leadership. *Cindy Minehan photo*



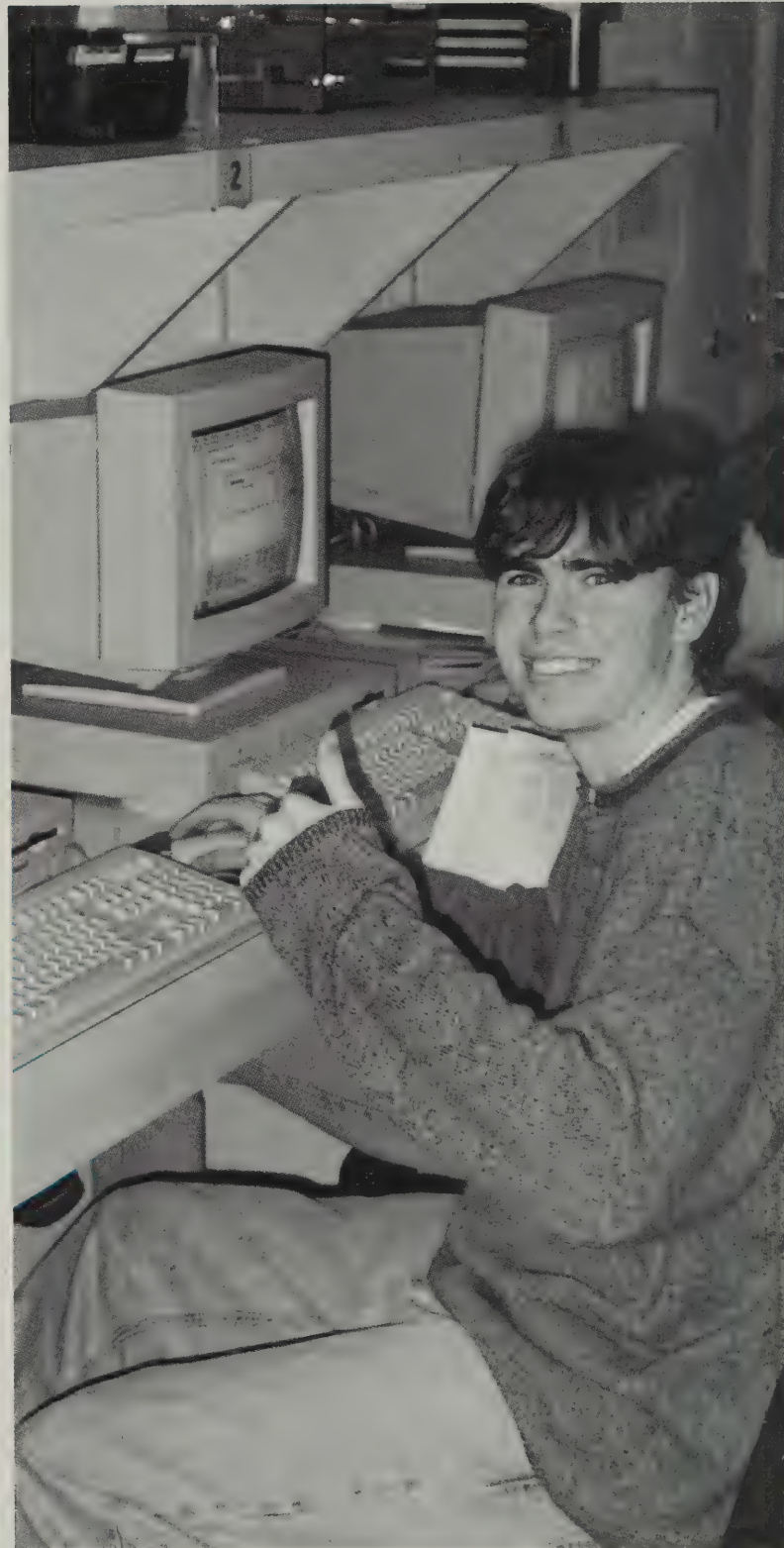
SHOW ME THE STORY

WEEKLY NEWS DEADLINES



T J. O'Neill flips through an old yearbook, searching for an idea to help him write a better story. Students often referred to past yearbooks for inspiration in their stories. *Arpita Thakkar photo*

B eing one of the co-editors of Journalism was a difficult but fun experience for Jennie Huffman. "I plan on majoring in Journalism when I graduate," said Huffman. *Arpita Thakkar photo*



S enior Sean McGinty takes a break before a deadline. The James River Current was published almost every five weeks and covered all the important events that took place in school. *Jennie Huffman photo*



Junior, Emily May chooses pictures for her story. May thought that being in Yearbook gave her a chance to express her creativity. Arpita Thakkar photo



Keep the hard work going!! Journalism editors Jennie Huffman, Sean McGinty and advisor Laura Bruch, along with the staff work all year around to publish the school newspaper, The Times River Current. The paper covers student events, editorials, and sports. "The newspaper basically shows what the student body here is like," said Huffman. The newspaper is published almost every 5 weeks. It takes approximately 2 hours per page to edit each section before printing.

"Show me your story," said Cathy Hoof, advisor of the yearbook. The 22 staff members often turned to Hoof, Cathy Niedermayer, Ellie McGee, or Collin Quinn, the editors, for help with writing their stories. "The

editor's job was to plan, organize, and help the staff with the computer and writing stories," said McGee. Often students must alter their story according to the spread. As deadlines approached, the editors stayed after school to finish last minute details of stories. The yearbook consisted of sections such as academics, student life, sports, personalities, and clubs/activities. The staff also tried to cover as many events during the year as possible. "Yearbook has helped me improve the way I can write stories and I have learned how to use many of the computer programs," said Quinn. Writing stories, editing, and designing layouts were important factors of both Journalism and Yearbook. By Arpita Thakkar

Shelley Smith, junior and Robin Glasco, senior make final touches to their story before the deadline. Students in Yearbook were assigned stories throughout the year which they were completely responsible for. Arpita Thakkar photo



"JOURNALISM IS A COOL ELECTIVE, I'M GLAD I TOOK IT, BUT DEADLINES ARE THE WORST PART."

LAUREN DONOVAN



Senior A.J. Lawrence works after school in order to meet a deadline. Lawrence was the editor of many students most favorite page in the newspaper, A.J.'s Fun Page. Jennie Huffman Photo



MOTORMOUTHS

IMPROMPTU SPEAKING, HOW LONG THAT, FOR A GREAT SPORT

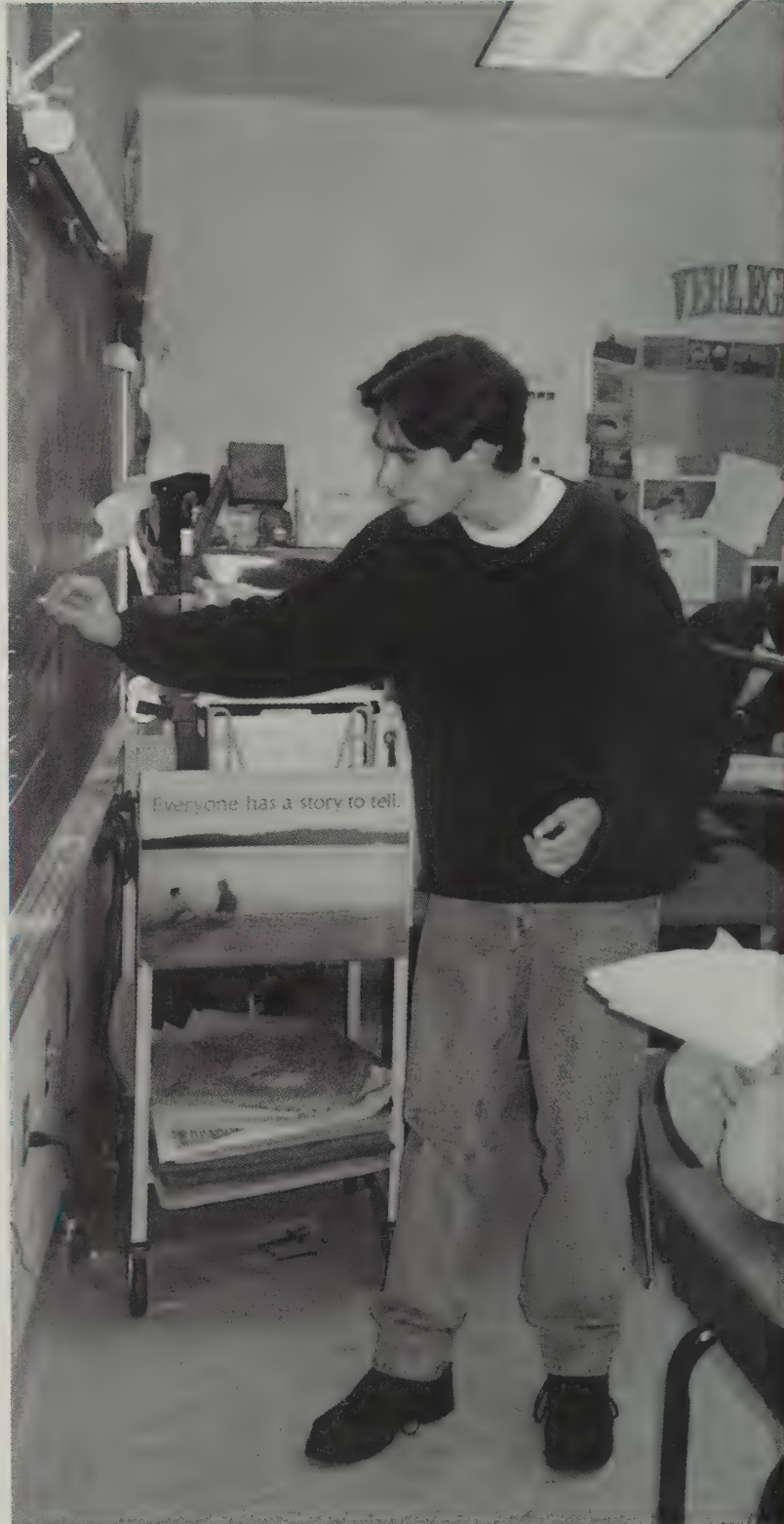


Nick Bogner and Paul Childress, who both competed in impromptu speaking, check room assignments to see if they are going to compete in in any of the same rooms. Emily May

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Forensic and Debate members discuss their rounds while anxiously awaiting to hear who made it to finals at the Monacan Invitational, the biggest tournament in the state.

Emily May photo



Captain Adam Harber explains flow charts to fellow debater Mark Beasley during one of the team's weekly meetings. Flow charts kept ideas organized during the tournaments. Emily May photo





Building.
for Jocelyn
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on before the
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Lincoln Douglas Debaters Willard Vaughn and Angel Milone sit back and listen while fellow teammates engage in a fiery debate. During meetings members prepared and presented their cases to get hints for upcoming tournaments. *Emily May photo*



"FORENSICS IS WHAT I'M GOING TO MISS MOST NEXT YEAR. IT'S BEEN BLOODY FANTASTIC."

JOCELYN DAWSON

practice, go to tournaments, have captains and yet they are not your typical sports team, they are Forensics and Debate.

"No we do not dissect dead bodies," said senior Andrew Everton. Every Friday students gathered into Laura Stewart's room to joke around as well as practice their pieces. From Prose to Storytelling, members put a dramatic twist into public speaking and won a few trophies in the process. At the Hopewell Invitational Nick Bognar won first place and Megan Mann brought home the gold in both Radio Broadcasting and Prose, helping the team to place second in the small school category. "Forensics is the only thing we've ever done that I've loved every minute of... and I've never felt

closer to another group," said Bognar.

In the world of Lincoln Douglas and Policy Debate, there lives a small team. You may have seen one of them innocently selling McDonald's tickets, but underneath that person lives a fiery debater. Most of the team consisted of Lincoln-Douglas debaters, who fought for moral issues such as does an adolescents right to privacy overrule the parent's right to know. "With the help of the team's new coach, Jodi Verleger, we really have the possibility to become a powerhouse in the state," said captain Adam Harber. Armed with huge containers of evidence, Policy debaters and their partners debated governmental policies.

By Emily May



Debater Adam Harber and Forensics member Kate Lotts take a moment in between rounds to talk over a Diet Coke. Many of the tournaments included both of the oratory sports. *Emily May photo*



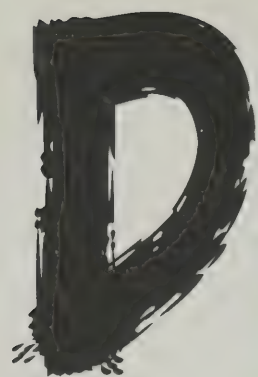
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RIVING TO WIN

JV AND VARSITY PLAY FOR TITLE

What does it take to win? Daily routines of passing, sprinting, and scrimmaging were some of the drills played at practices. "The team is pretty new after losing eight starters on last year's undefeated District and Regional team, but the girls are working really hard and coming together," said Varsity coach Rachel Mead.

The Varsity team ended their regular season with nine wins and three losses. "The team gets along better this year because we know we have to work hard and together as a team to win," said junior



"Being that this is my first year on Varsity, I learned a lot from the coaches and the players." *Lucy Simpson*

Becky Jordan.

The JV team finished the season with a record of 9-0. Sophomore Deborah Marshall said, "this is my first year playing, and it was a lot of hard work, but a good learning experience." The team practiced for two hours everyday and had an average of two games a week. They focused on upcoming games and strategies to plan what is needed to win. Both teams finished the season by winning the regular season titles. Meg Turner said, "the season was a blast and we are going to do even better next year." By Shana Meganck & Irene Vlasidis



Sophomore Lindsay Horlacher prevents the ball from rolling past her. She was defending against Manchester to hold their undefeated title. The J.V. team won the game 9-0 and had a record of 9-0 in the Dominion District. *Lifetouch photo*

Sophomores Deborah Marshall and Kelly Cline are writing down stats for Varsity at the home game against Manchester. The team defeated Manchester 4-0, which gave them the title of regular season champions. *Shana Meganck photo*



Captain Robin Glasco takes a free hit after a foul is called. Glasco scored one of the four goals that helped the team to defeat Clover Hill. This was Glasco's fourth year as a member of the varsity team. *Lifetouch photo*

The Lady Rapids do a pre-game dance to get pumped for their game against Midlothian. Senior Kelly Rust said, "Midlothian is always good, and they are our biggest rivals. The games against them are always tough and on any given night, any team can win." *Lifetouch photo*



Stats

Opponent

Varsity

JV

L.C. Bird	7-0 W	
Thomas Dale	3-0 W	2-0 W
Collegiate	5-1 L	2-1 W
Monacan	1-0 W	1-0 W
Midlothian	1-0 L	1-0 W
Clover Hill	4-0 W	8-0 W
Manchester	4-0 W	9-0 W
L.C. Bird	7-0 W	
Monacan	1-0 L	2-0 W
Midlothian	2-0 W	
Clover Hill	3-0 W	
Manchester	3-1 W	

Districts

Monacan	2-0 W
Manchester	5-0 W
Monacan	3-0 W

States

Lake Braddock	5-0 L
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Regionals

Hopewell	2-0 W
Thomas Dale	1-0 L

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RIVE SAFELY

GOLF TEAM SHOWS THEIR STUFF

Ping . . . "go right, go right" . splash! . . . "Looks like you better break out the scuba gear!" Yet another sign that the golf team is back in action. This year's team had a record of 6-7 overall and finished 4-6 in the district. "One of the major highlights for the season was beating Midlothian," said coach Kevin Powers.

The team consisted of mainly freshmen and sophomores. "They did what I wanted them to do, which was to score in the low 40's," said Powers.

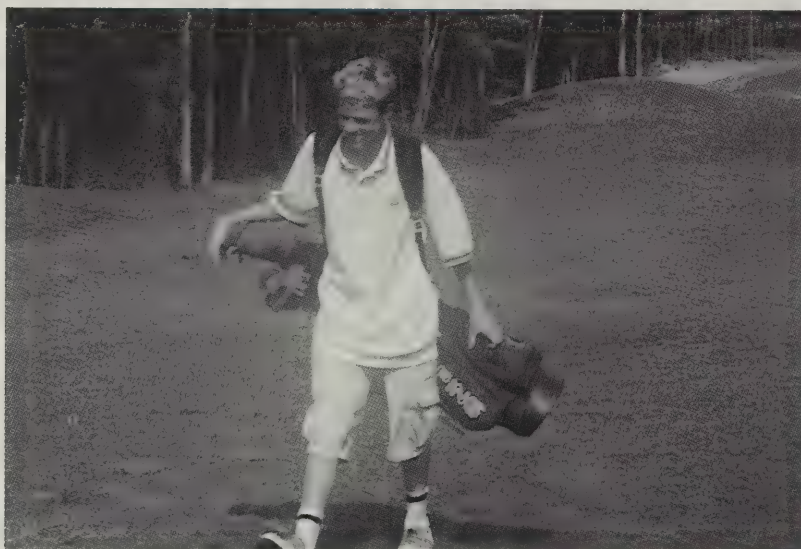
In the district tournament the



"I had a lot of fun and met a lot of new people this season."

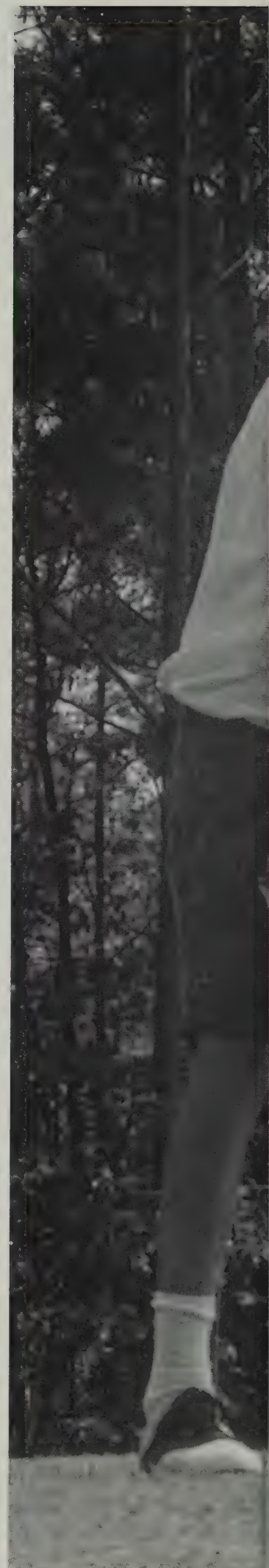
Jeff Brown

team finished 5th, which was an improvement considering the increased skill of the competing teams. The team faced powerhouses such as Clover Hill, Manchester, and Midlothian. Senior Justin Meyers placed 5th in the districts which propelled him into regionals. In the regionals, he placed 12th among stiff competition, just missing qualification in the state tournament. "The season was fairly successful, and I did better in districts and regionals than in the past years," said Meyers. By Tim Wright & Chris Fincham



Senior Jeff Brown demonstrates his new putting style while preparing for the first match against rival Midlothian. He scored a forty, helping the team to defeat them and move on with a 2-1 record to open the season. Tim Wright photo

Philip Beninghove doesn't have the luxury of a caddy to carry his clubs while he endures a long day at the golf course. The team practiced everyday after school at either Stonehenge or at Windy Hill for two hours. Tim Wright photo





Alex Hemmingway prepares to finish the round by driving the ball closer to the hole. This was the first year Hemmingway played on the team. The team usually played at Windy Hill and completed nine holes for practice. *Lifetouch photo*

Alex Hemmingway gets a drink after the third tee while playing the nine hole golf course at Windy Hill. "I just like coming out, having a good time, and playing some free golf," Hemmingway said. All of the players had to carry their own golf clubs. *Tim Wright photo*



Stats

<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Score</u>	<u>Win/Lose</u>
Monacan	170-159	Lose
Manchester	171-167	Win
Midlothian	170-164	Lose
Clover Hill/Lee Davis	219-171-159	Lose
L.C. Bird	188-169	Win
Manchester	172-147	Lose
Monacan	165-163	Lose
Midlothian	167-165	Win
Clover Hill	170-152	Lose
L.C. Bird	168-163	Win
Thomas Dale/Dinwiddie	204-170-162	Lose

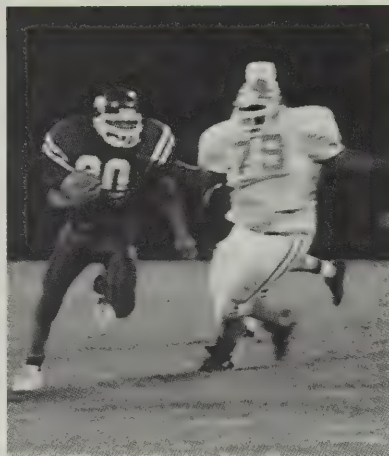
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OW'D THEY DO THAT?

RAPIDS BEAT THE UNDEFEATED

The Homecoming game was the place to be if you wanted to see the victory over the undefeated Monacan Chiefs. The team came into this game with a record of zero and four, hoping this would be the game to break the losing streak. "We were excited about the Homecoming game. We knew that there were going to be a lot of people there and this was going to be the night we had to win," said junior Chris Chandler.

Hundreds of people spread throughout the bleachers and along the fence showed up to see the tremendous victory. "We

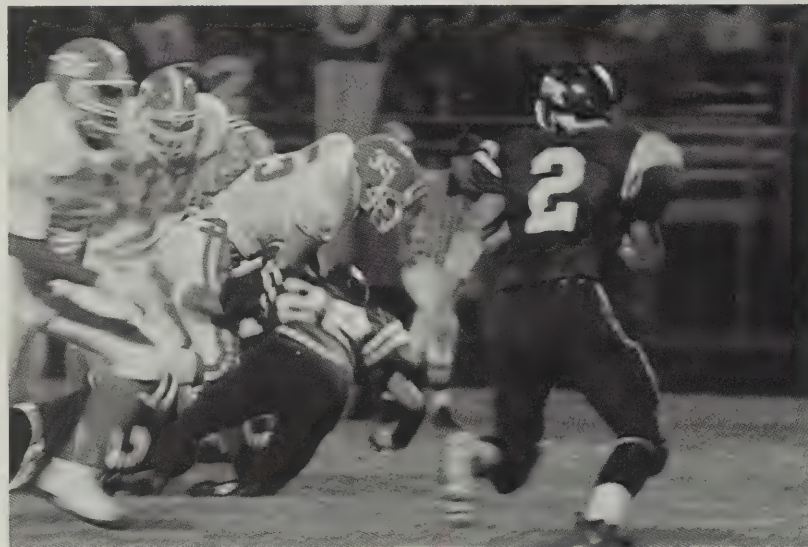


I know this was the last game we played as seniors. It was a really exciting game. I hope we did well. Good luck to the team.
—Aron K. Smith

played our best game to that point in the season and in front of the largest crowd of the year," said Coach Rich Fenlock, after that game.

After the win against Monacan, the guys also went on to beat Midlothian and George Wythe, improving their season to three and four. "We were excited after beating Midlothian again," said senior George Kruse.

"I had so much fun this year, I can't believe it's over forever," said Sean Martin. "These years will never be forgotten." By Kelly Davis & Chris Fincham



During the game, varsity coach Rich Fenlock, and assistant coaches Vatel Dixon and Joe Ferrell, and the rest of the team anxiously await the field goal from Sean Martin. Ferrell said "coaches feel the pressure too." Charles Batten photo

Senior Patrick Felts tackles a Falcon to try and stop him from gaining the first down. Though the Rapids lost 28 to 0, they tried their hardest and gave it their all. "We played a really good game and gave it all we had," said Felts. Charles Batten photo





Junior Greg McChesney, and seniors AJ Lawrence and Chris Antonellini take a rest while they watch the game against Douglas Freeman. Often the players would have to get water because of intensive playing. Though defeated, it was a close game with a score of 31-26. Charles Batten photo



Ready to hike the ball, junior Mark Hoskins waits at the line of scrimmage with his other offensive teammates. The player at the line must be very strong, so that he can protect the quarterback and give him enough time to make the play. Charles Batten photo

Stats

<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Score</u>	<u>Win/Lose</u>
Meadowbrook	21-3	Lose
Freeman	31-26	Lose
Lee Davis	69-15	Lose
L.C. Bird	35-26	Lose
Monacan	16-0	Win
Midlothian	20-6	Win
George Wythe	28-14	Win
Huguenot	28-0	Lose
Clover Hill	34-14	Lose
Manchester	28-6	Lose



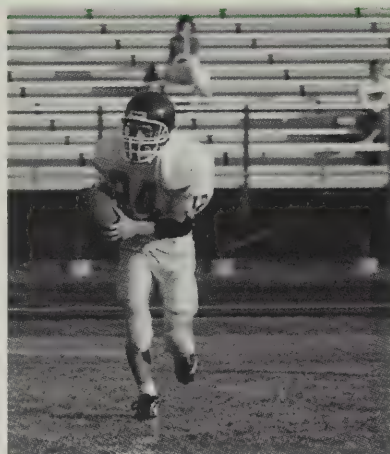


OUCHDOWN!

AND THE CROWD GOES WILD

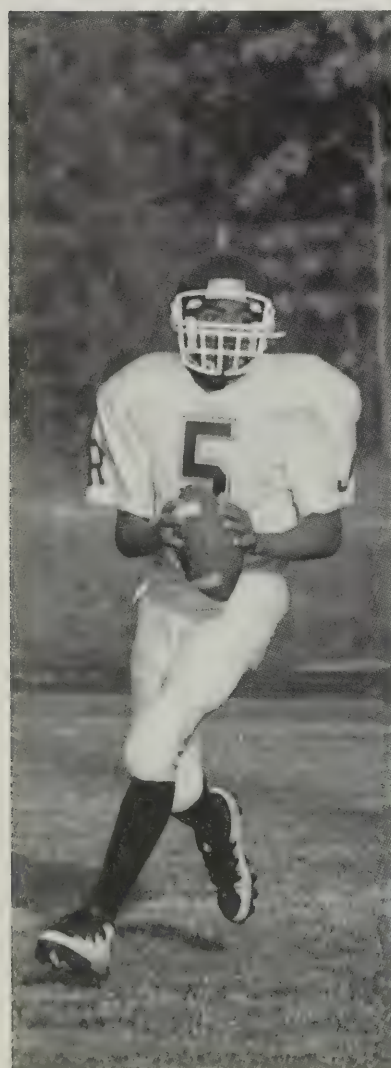
Excitement grows this same time every year. The team is in the huddle, the band and cheerleaders are in place and the fans wait in anticipation. Kickoff! It's Football Season!

The freshman team made history by being undefeated last year. "Even though this was my first year playing, I worked hard and it was all worth it," said Andre Cobbs. The freshman team beat Bird 8-6 in overtime. Brandon Green scored the touchdown and Jason Monts scored the 2 point conversion. Derick Johnson coached the freshman team.



We called him "Baby Green" in the four years he took lead for a long time.
-Derick Johnson

The J.V. team went half and half last year. J.V. player Jerry Price said, "I moved here from Georgia and I really wanted to join the football team and start." Price got two touchdowns against Huguenot which led the team to win 21-6. The team was coached by Bucky Lawson. Chauncey Jones said, "We worked hard in practice which led us to have a good season." The goals of the Freshman and J.V. teams were to gain valuable experiences, and to be well prepared for the next year, whether they play for J.V. or Varsity. By Tiffani Roberson & LaToya Taylor



Freshman Jason Monts prepares to launch the ball down the field during a game against Manchester. Monts scored a touchdown to help win the game. "I love to play football and I can't wait to play next year," said Monts. *Lifetouch photo*

Receiving the kickoff, JV player Brad Turner prepares to run down the field. "Each time we stepped onto the field, our opponents were stronger and faster. The lesson we learned is, if you want to win you have to practice and play hard." *LaToya Taylor photo*





Junior Varsity player #12 Michael Deredita aggressively protects the ball as he hands off to #44 Joe Oley. "Mike Deredita was the backbone of the team. He had the heart of all the members of J.V.," said sophomore James Bailey. *Lifetouch photo*



Greg Speidel prepares to kick off and start the game against Midlothian. The team defeated Midlothian, 20-13. "Due to good coaching and a lot of talented players, the season just got better and better," said Speidel. *Lifetouch photo*

Stats

Opponent

Score

Win/Lose

Meadowbrook	20-0	Win
Freeman	6-21	Lose
Lee Davis	16-41	Lose
L.C. Bird	6-13	Lose
Monacan	0-21	Lose
Midlothian	20-13	Win
George Wythe	36-6	Win
Huguenot	21-6	Win
Clover Hill	30-38	Lose
Manchester	20-6	Win

Freshmen

Godwin	8-0	Win
Manchester	31-0	Win
Bird	22-18	Win
Thomas Dale	14-12	Win
Midlothian	21-7	Win
L.C. Bird	8-6	Win
Clover Hill	28-7	Win

Coach Clay Smith talks to Jon Lowery during a meet against Midlothian. Lowery hurt his hamstring mid-season and was forced to end the season early. Coach Smith came to the team mid-season, filling in for Coach Jenkins. *Lifetouch photo*



Stats

<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Score</u>	<u>Win/Lose</u>
Manchester	40-21	Lose
George Wythe	50-15	Win
Mills Godwin	31-24	Lose
Clover Hill	42-19	Win
Midlothian	29-28	Lose
L.C. Bird	40-21	Win
Petersburg	50-15	Win
Monacan	44-19	Win
Huguenot	50-15	Win
Season Record	6-3	
Dominion District	3rd Place	
Central Region	3rd Place	
State	9th Place	



Racing to the finish line, sophomore James Moore runs past a teammate and one of his Midlothian opponents. The team ended the season with a record of 6-3. The team was working toward placing well in the district, regional and state meets. *Lifetouch photo*



RUNNING AHEAD

GOING FOR THE DISTRICT TITLE

You sprint the last stretch of a wonderful race. You have no energy left, but somehow you manage to take one last stride over the finish line. Your body has the feeling of accomplishment and faintness all at the same time. Can you imagine being a member of the Boys Cross Country Team?

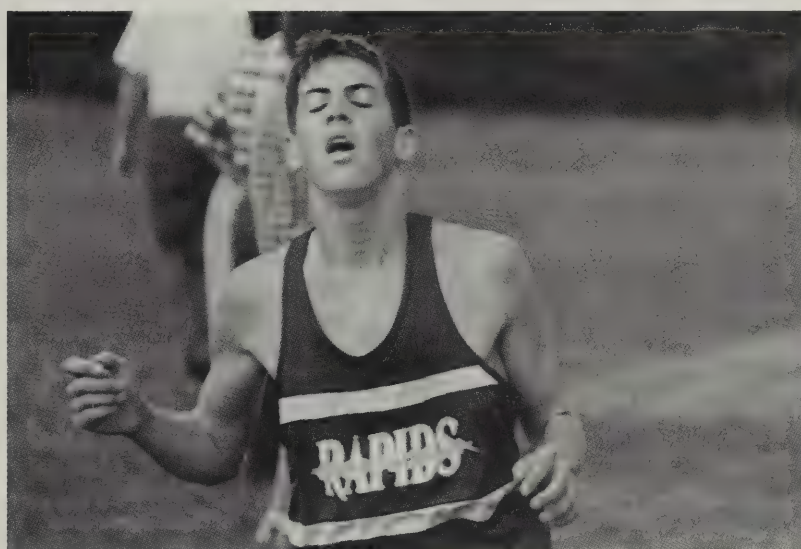
The team was coached by Bob Jenkins and led by senior captains Lee Smoyer, Mitch Jones, Nick Bognar, and Bryon Coghill. "We were good last year, but we were even better this year," said junior James Moore.

The team traveled across the state



"I've won five all state titles. I was a member of the team for four years."

for many different meets and tournaments. They ended the regular season with a record of six wins and three losses. The team attended the Dominion District and Central Region Tournaments and finished in third place. Even though they finished ninth in State AAA Tournament, Jenkins said, "The team did surprisingly well being young. We have the potential to become a power house next year with all top ten runners returning. I'm already looking forward to coaching the team next year." By Irene Vlasidis & Shana Meganck



Evan Claytor strides through the finish line in the top ten. Claytor was one of the top five runners on the team this year. Claytor was one of the many runners that led the team to third place in the Dominion District meet. Lifetouch photo

Josh Cannon and Ahmed Quereshe run side by side, fighting for third place in the last stretch of the race. "Josh and Ahmed have been strong runners for our team and have helped us accomplish a lot this season," said James Moore. Lifetouch photo



Just getting started, the girls race to the front of the pack. Getting ahead was key in a runners strategy to a good race. "I always like to get out at the beginning of a race so I don't get trapped behind and elbowed all over the place," said junior Brianne Tinsley. *Beth Moon photo*



Stats

<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Score</u>	<u>Win/Lose</u>
Manchester	38-19	Lose
Clover Hill	33-25	Lose
Monacan	44-19	Win
Huguenot	50-15	Win
L.C. Bird	44-19	Win
Midlothian	41-20	Lose
District Meet	4th place	
Region Meet	8th place	
Season Record	3-3	

Most Valuable Runner Lindsay Van Dyke

Most Improved Runner Linda McGreevy



Junior Leah Easter checks her watch after finishing her race. The girls usually raced on Wednesdays and participated in weekend invitionals. This race was held at Pocahontas State Park against Midlothian and L.C. Bird. *Beth Moon photo*

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OUGH TERRAIN

UNDERCLASS BRING UP THE REAR

Nervous athletes line up at the start, shaking off pre-race jitters. The coach yells out last words of encouragement before the race begins. The starter steps into view, reciting the rules, and bellows out, "runners set...bang!" The gun goes off and the nervous girls jump off the line to start their three mile race.

The girls cross country team paced themselves through a 4-3 season. Workouts ranged from a 30 minute jog the day before a race to a 10 mile run or sprint workout on hard workout days. In preparation for meets, the girls also



I enjoyed running from middle school. It was a really cool experience in the cross country. I got a lot of experience.

worked on form running and circuit training.

Coach Lisa Haney and captains Lindsay Ellis and Jacqui Hawkins kept the team motivated throughout the season. "We worked really hard this season and though we didn't make much improvement as a team ranking-wise, the individual improvement made up for it," said Ellis. Entering the District race, the team had a positive outlook on their standing, and placed fourth overall. The team advanced to the Regional where they came in eighth place. By Beth Moon & Barrett Wright



Coach Lisa Haney times the girls race while trying to record times as well. Runners relied on keeping track of all their times to in order to improve. With this tool, 14 girls ran a personal best at the Dominion District Meet. Beth Moon photo

Senior Lindsay Ellis paces herself during her race at Pocahontas State Park where the girls competed against Bird and Midlothian. Ellis placed 27th in this race and was a major contributor to the team. The team defeated Bird. Beth Moon photo



Finishing a cheer at a boys basketball game in the Monacan gym, cheerleaders tried to pump up the fans. The crowd, along with cheerleaders, created a spirited atmosphere by yelling to support the players in the game.

Sara Amos photo



Maureen Powers and Casey Foster encourage the fans to respond to a chant during a time-out.

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In mid November, Varsity competed against other squads for the Division District title. The top squad continued to the Central Regional competition. *Catherine Headley photo*

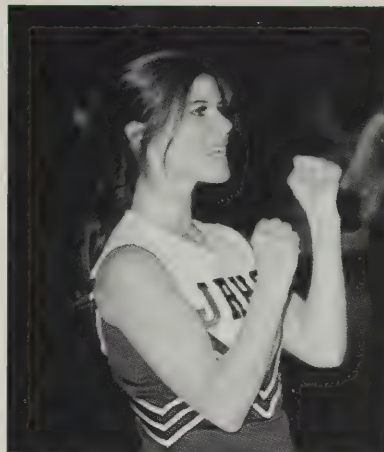


THE BEST OF THE BEST!

SHOW YOUR SPIRIT

The cheerleading season began with tryouts in May and came to a close the following Spring. Junior Varsity and Varsity came together during the summer to learn new routines for the year at camp. The Universal Cheerleading Association taught the squad cheers, stunts, and chants. Being a member of the team also required everyone's support to fundraise for new uniforms and other expenses.

With the assistance of JV coach Melissa Smith and Varsity coach Julie Porter, the two squads were able to cheer for football as well as



basketball. They also planned pep rallies, organized fund-raisers, practiced throughout the year, and orchestrated tryouts.

The sixteen member Varsity squad participated in the district competition at Manchester High School. Three JV members were selected to assist Varsity in this event. In preparation for the competition and games, practices typically lasted more than two hours several times a week. The cheerleader's season ended with the girls basketball state tournament in Norfolk. *By Sara Amos, LaToya Taylor, & Tiffani Roberson*

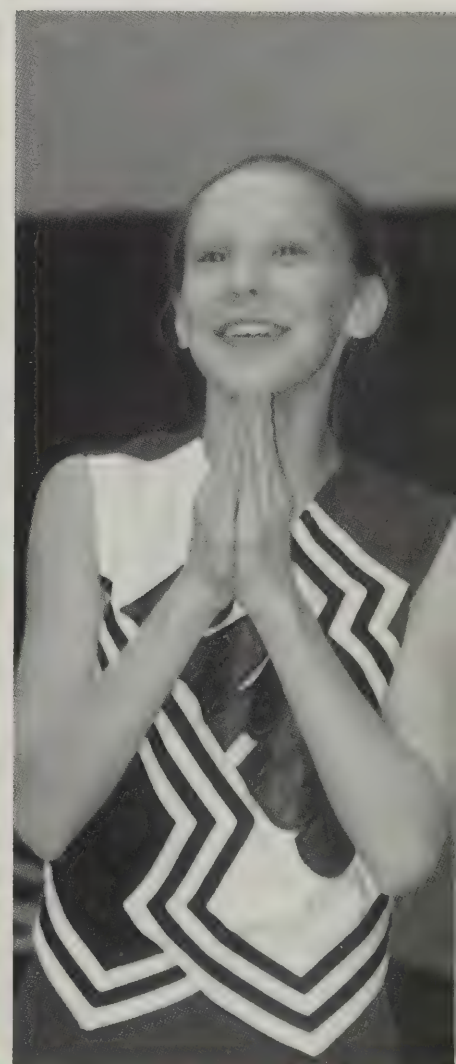


Varsity cheerleaders are in sync as they begin their competition routine on the mats for the panel of judges. At practices, the squad concentrated on improving timing and stunts to avoid possible point deductions.

Catherine Headley photo

Smiling towards the bleachers at the crowd of students, JV cheerleader Katie Robins cheers with the rest of the squad. The team would arrive early to the game in order to prepare for quarters and time-outs when they perform on the floor.

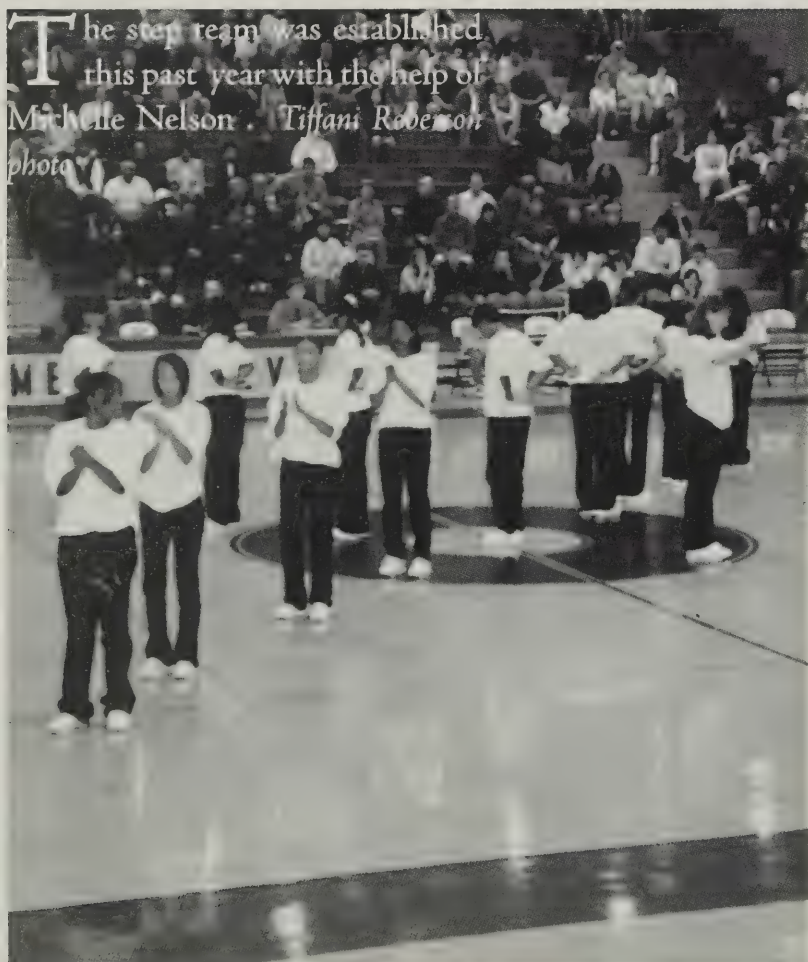
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The step team performs at halftime during the school year. The steppers performed throughout the year at basketball games and pep rallies. They had student choreographers come in and teach them new moves. *Tiffani Roberson photo*



The step team was established this past year with the help of Michelle Nelson. *Tiffani Roberson photo*



After weeks of rehearsing, Sha Blount shows the step team's routine to cheering fans. Explosion Steppers made their debut performance in a mid-year pep rally. *Hope Baker photo*

DANCE STEPS

RAPID MOTION SPROUTS STEPPERS

In addition to our dance team, Rapid Motion, the Explosion Steppers joined the list of entertainment at sporting events and pep rallies. The idea of a step team was brought up by two students who went to Michelle Nelson and asked if she would like to be the sponsor. Although the steppers didn't participate in any competitions their first year, they still held practice twice a week for two hours. The team is aiming to compete in the future.

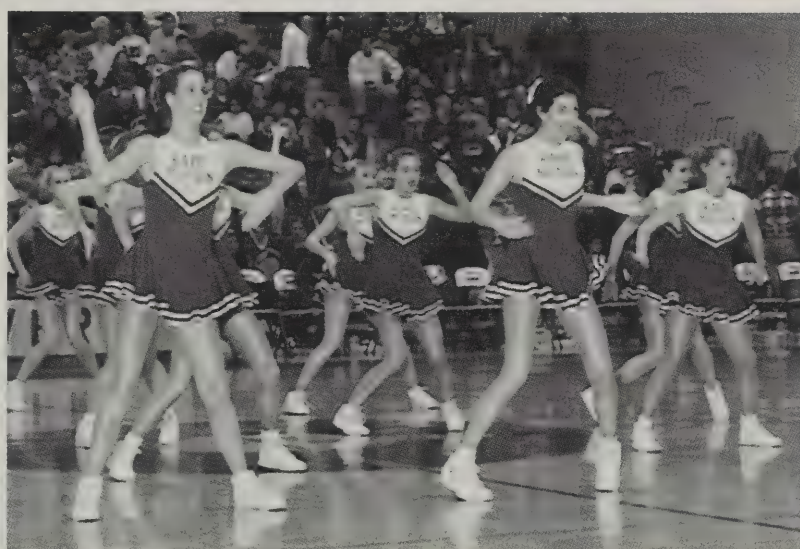
The dance team, Rapid Motion, is on their third year of bustin' a move for pep rallies. At the Mo-



Dancing to it Marie Potter shows off her dancin' moves during half time at a basketball game.

nacan Dance Team Competition they won a third place trophy with the help of the new dance sponsor, Kristen Mancini. She taught the team new choreography during practices which were held four times a week for two hours each. Dancers even continued practicing on weekends to ensure there would be ample time to learn and perfect brand new dances.

In order to receive new uniforms, dance team members took the initiative and planned car washes and other activities to help fund-raise for the needed items. By Hope Baker

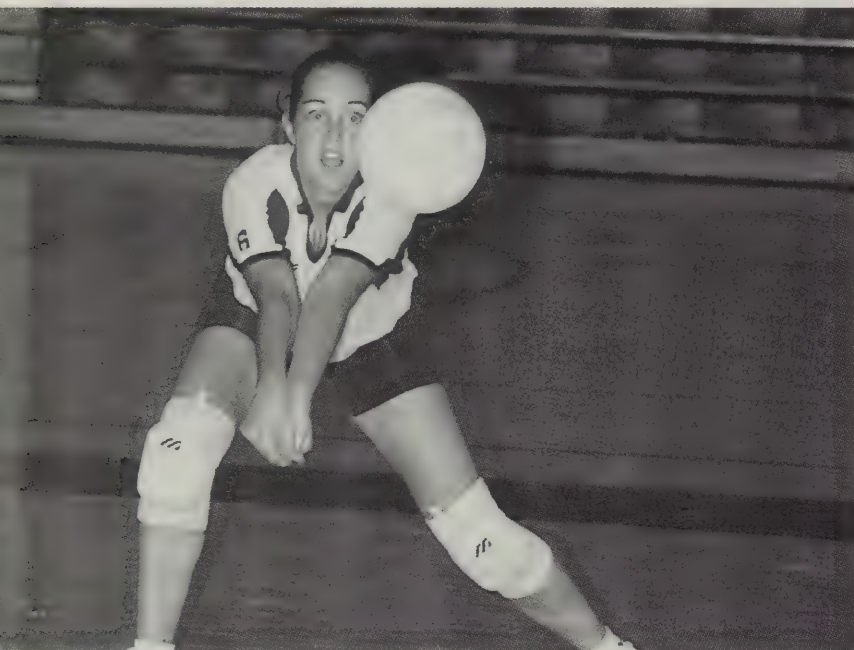


The dance squad, Rapid Motion, shows off their school spirit by dancing at a Varsity boys basketball game. To prepare for these games they held practices four times a week and had a choreographer teach new steps. Kathy Hoof photo

Marie Potter shows off her dancin' moves during half time at a basketball game. Rapid Motion performed at pep rallies and half time at basketball and football games. They also competed against other teams in the state. Kathy Hoof photo



Junior Teri Litchford makes a dig during a match. Litchford was one of four juniors on the varsity team. Other juniors included Abbey Barker, Christine Clay and Emily Roper. Clay was a starter and she played middle blocker for the squad. *Lifetouch photo*



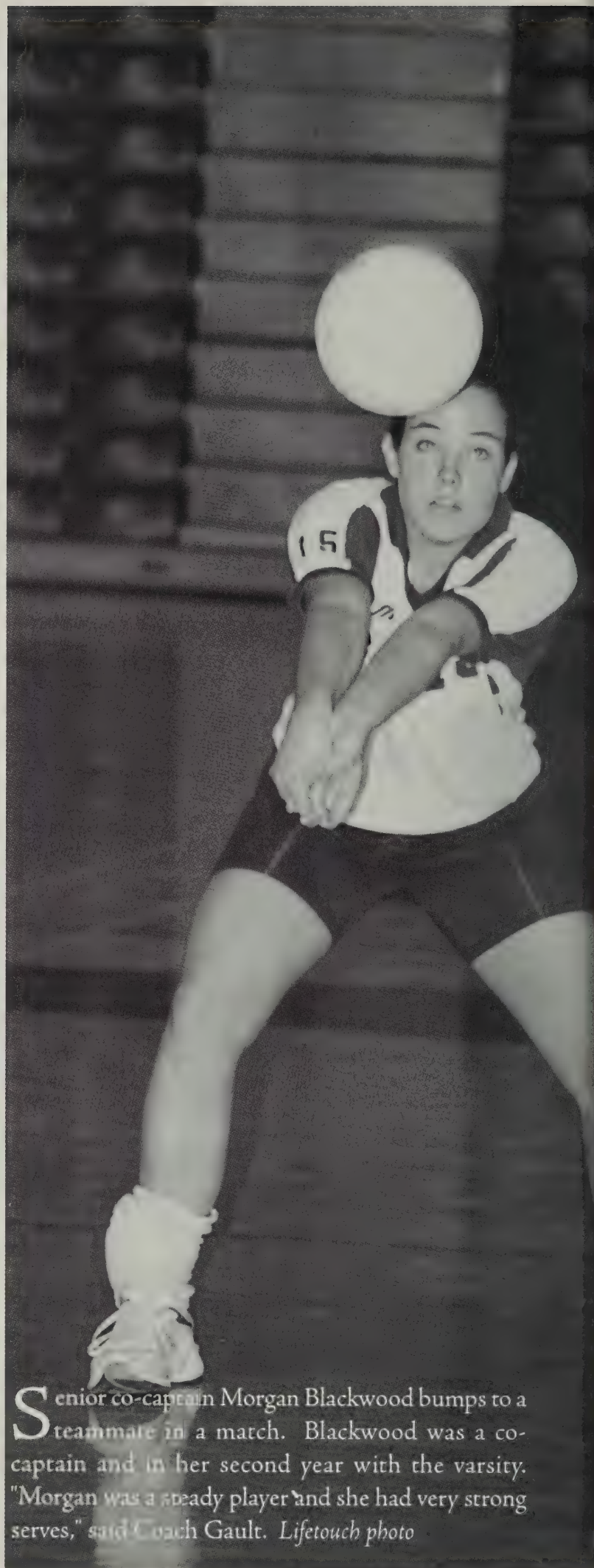
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J.V.

<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Score</u>
Thomas Dale	12-15, 15-6, 15-10 W
Manchester	15-10, 10-15, 12-15 L
Monacan	15-6, 16-14 W
L.C. Bird	16-14, 5-15 7-15 L
Clover Hill	5-15, 8-15 L
Godwin	15-9, 15-7 W
Midlothian	8-15, 8-15 L
Manchester	15-5, 13-15, 13-15 L
Freeman	4-15, 15-6, 5-15 L
Monacan	3-15, 11-15, L
L.C. Bird	15-4, 13-15, 15-11 W
Clover Hill	4-15, 0-15, L
Thomas Dale	15-4, 15-0, W
Midlothian	15-6, 11-15, 10-15, L

Varsity

<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Score</u>
Thomas Dale	15-8, 15-11 L
Manchester	15-8, 15-13 W
Monacan	5-15, 15-8, 15-0 W
L.C. Bird	15-9, 15-11 W
Clover Hill	0-15, 4-15 L
Huguenot	15-8, 15-4 W
Midlothian	6-15, 12-15 L
Manchester	15-8, 15-5 W
Freeman	6-15, 15-13 L
Monacan	7-15, 10-15 L
L.C. Bird	15-8, 15-3 W
Clover Hill	5-15, 15-11 L
Thomas Dale	15-5, 15-12 L
Huguenot	15-9, 15-12 W



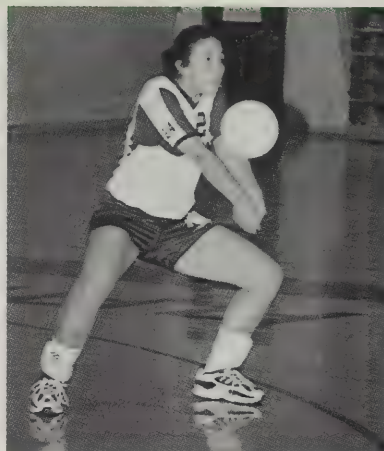
Senior co-captain Morgan Blackwood bumps to a teammate in a match. Blackwood was a co-captain and in her second year with the varsity. "Morgan was a steady player and she had very strong serves," said Coach Gault. *Lifetouch photo*

WE CAN DIG IT

EXPERIENCE PROVES VALUABLE

Can y'all dig it? The girls volleyball team did under the leadership of Coach Terri Sue Gault and her assistant Ray Green. Other leaders were co-captains Morgan Blackwood and Abbie Franks, who played in her fourth season for the varsity squad.

Blackwood, Franks and teammates Lisa Bradley, Devon Mills, Stacey Miller were five of the starters. The lone junior who started on the squad was Christine Clay. Sophomores Teka Ross and Carolyn Tucker were key reserves despite their inexperience on varsity. "The freshmen and sopho-



mores are going to be key (in future years), because they are nice and tall, and athletic," said Gault.

The Junior Varsity team was as strong emotionally as physically. When asked about her season sophomore Erin Nance said, "even though we didn't win every game, we didn't let the losses get us down. We usually picked ourselves up and tried our best to win the other games." They ended up with a record of 5 wins and 9 losses, but the record does not show how much they learned, or improved during the season. By Reggie Brown & Robin Glasco



Sophomores Erin Nance and Carrie Mason wait for a serve from their opponent. They were playing the Rebels of Douglas Freeman. Mason was a co-captain of the junior varsity squad along with Rebecca Doll. Robin Glasco photo

Sophomore Carolyn Tucker serves in a match against Clover Hill. Tucker and Teka Ross were the only sophomores on the team. Freshman Liz Smith was the only other undersclassman playing for the varsity team. Lifetouch photo



At the end of the game against Douglas Freeman, the players from both teams come up to slap hands and congratulate the other team members. "We do that at all the games to show that good sportsmanship, win or lose," said Collin Moore. *Shelley Smith photo*



Sophomore Graham Smithson passes the ball to a teammate during Varsity volleyball practice. During practices the team usually worked on fundamentals, so that they would be better prepared for their many games. *Kelly Davis photo*

Stats

J.V.

Varsity

<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Score</u>	<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Score</u>
Thomas Dale	5-15, 6-15 L	Thomas Dale	7-15, 5-15 L
Manchester	15-2, 15-4 W	Manchester	9-15, 7-15 L
Monacan	8-15, 15-8, 15-8 W	Monacan	12-15, 15-10, 11-15 L
L. C. Bird	15-7, 5-15, 15-17 L	L.C. Bird	9-15, 12-15 L
Clover Hill	10-15, 4-15 L	Clover Hill	15-17, 8-15 L
Godwin	15-6, 3-15, 15-9 W	Godwin	15-4, 15-7 W
Midlothian	15-9, 15-11 W	Huguenot	15-4, 15-3 W
Manchester	10-15, 15-12, 15-1 W	Midlothian	15-13, 17-15 W
Freeman	11-15, 13-15 L	Manchester	12-15, 15-10, 15-12 W
Monacan	15-11, 4-15, 11-15 L	Freeman	15-7, 15-8 W
L.C. Bird	15-10, 15-11 W	Monacan	16-14, 15-9, 16-14 L
Clover Hill	4-15, 14-16 L	L.C. Bird	11-15, 11-15 L
Thomas Dale	15-4, 2-15, 15-10 W	Clover Hill	2-15, 8-15 L
Midlothian	11-15, 9-15 L	Thomas Dale	5-15, 10-15 L
		Huguenot	15-5, 15-4 W
		Midlothian	15-9, 11-15, 15-9



SERVES THEM RIGHT

RAPIDS STREAK THE SEASON

I've got it," yelled 6'3", sophomore Graham Smithson, as he spikes the ball to win the game against Douglas Freeman.

Throughout the season, you heard that phrase screamed in gyms around the county, as the varsity team finished with a record of 7-7. The JV finished with the season with seven wins and seven losses. "I feel that this season we did really well... We worked to our potential and better. And I would like to say that our seniors will be greatly missed" said Coach Frankie Jenkins.

Some first years players had a lot



to learn. "I really wanted to play volleyball, so I tried out and made it. We practiced all the time, and at first it was really hard but then it was fun," said Will Beamer.

Though the majority of the Varsity team were returning players, some new upper classmen joined the team. Senior Patrick Mitchell said, "I had been on the tennis team, but this year I wanted to play a sport that had more team unity, and wasn't as individual as tennis." Seven of the 12 varsity players were seniors, so the sophomore were practicing hard. By Kelly Davis & Shelley Smith



Coach Jim McLean meets with his team during a time-out in the game. "Even though we lost, I still feel that we played really well," said freshman Jeb White. JV and Varsity played this match at Douglas Freeman. Shelley Smith photo

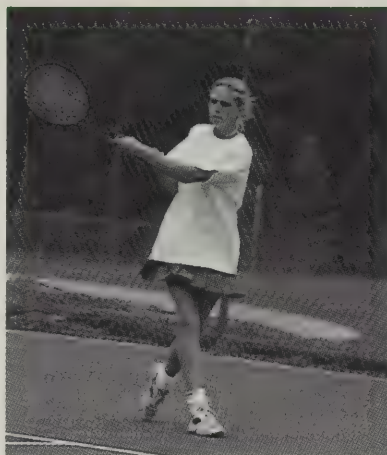
Senior Mark Ludden bumps a pass to senior Collin Moore to score a point on Clover Hill. In practice, the team would often practice bumping and passing to the setters, so that in this situation they would know what to do. Kelly Davis photo



A TEAM FULL OF ACES

ANOTHER BANNER SEASON

With one quick snap of the wrist, the girls tennis team was on their way to victory. As school began, the girls tennis team started its season with one of the youngest teams ever. "With four seniors leaving the team last year and only three on the roster for this season, it meant that the girls tennis team would have many new members," said assistant coach Rob Britt. With daily practices, the girls competed against each other to determine their team ranking and prepare for their matches twice a week. The girls were paired up for doubles team



by looking at each girls ranking. Before the matches began, the team ran drills and received an inspirational pep talk from head coach Clark Meader. With key victories over Manchester and Monacan, the girls moved into district play, where they lost to Freeman. When asked about the season Brett said, "I'm very proud of the team because they showed spirit and camaraderie throughout the entire season. I enjoyed working with them and I hope each girl reaches their highest potential in the sport!" By T.J. O'Neill and Jessica Locklear



Cassie Meyer comes over the top to direct her shot past her opponent for the point. Meyers was ranked number one throughout the season and led the team in individual wins. She said, "I enjoyed this season more than any other." Lifetouch photo

Jaime Matthews lobes her serve return high in the air during practice. Matthews, like the rest of the girls tennis team practiced up to three times a week after school. On the days when there were no practices, the girls had matches. T.J. O'Neill photo





Cat Nicholson and Jennifer Miller practice doubles with a warm-up against Monacan. Doubles was one of the more difficult aspects of tennis because it requires quick reflexes and precise shot placement. *Lifetouch photo*

Head Coach Clarke Meader gives his team a pep talk before the match begins. Meader said, "The team was a lot of fun to coach, they showed great team spirit throughout the season." During his first season as head coach, Meader led the team to a record of 8-5. *T.J. O'Neill photo*



Stats

<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Score</u>	<u>Win/Lose</u>
Douglas Freeman	8-1	Lose
Manchester	7-2	Win
Clover Hill	8-1	Lose
Huguenot	7-2	Win
Midlothian	6-3	Lose
L.C. Bird	7-2	Win
Monacan	7-2	Win
Manchester	6-3	Win
Clover Hill	5-4	Lose
Huguenot	8-1	Win
Midlothian	8-1	Lose
L.C. Bird	7-2	Win
Monacan	8-1	Win

WHEN IT'S COLD OUTSIDE... WE RUN INDOORS

What do hurdles, batons, 55 meters, and the Arthur Ashe Center all have in common? If you guessed the indoor track team, then you're right.

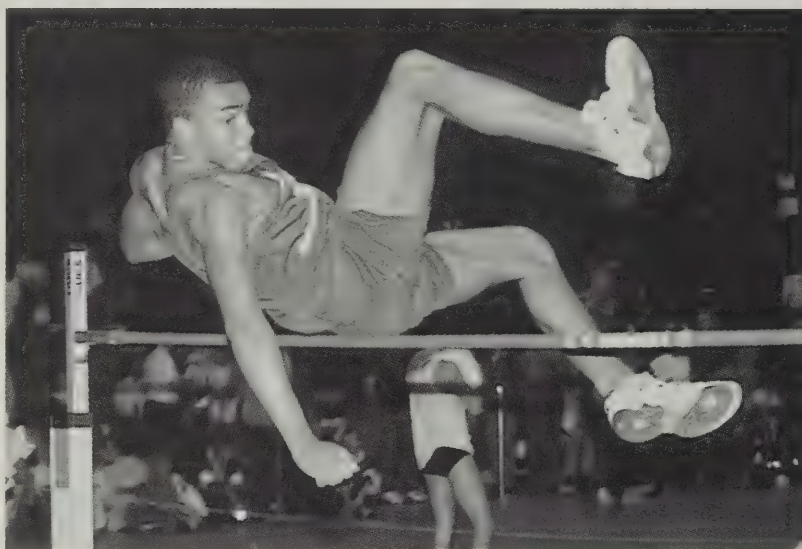
When asked about his thoughts on the team, Coach Vatel Dixon said, "not bad, the kids are doing real well. This year's boys team is one of the top two in the district." Juniors Jay Price and Drew Stockdreher were co-captains of the boys' team. Stockdreher received the All Academic District Award and Price was named Runner of the Year for his accomplishments during the season. Other



standouts on the team included Aaron Jackson, who was named Field Eventer of the Year.

For the girls team, senior and co-captain Lindsay Ellis placed second in the two mile, and fourth in the one mile at districts. Sophomore Amy Gediman was the district champion in the 500 meter. Co-captain Barrett Wright placed sixth in the in the high jump.

During the season, the team competed in invitational meets held at the Arthur Ashe Center. The team also traveled to Fork Union and Virginia Tech to race.
By Chris Fincham & Tim Wright



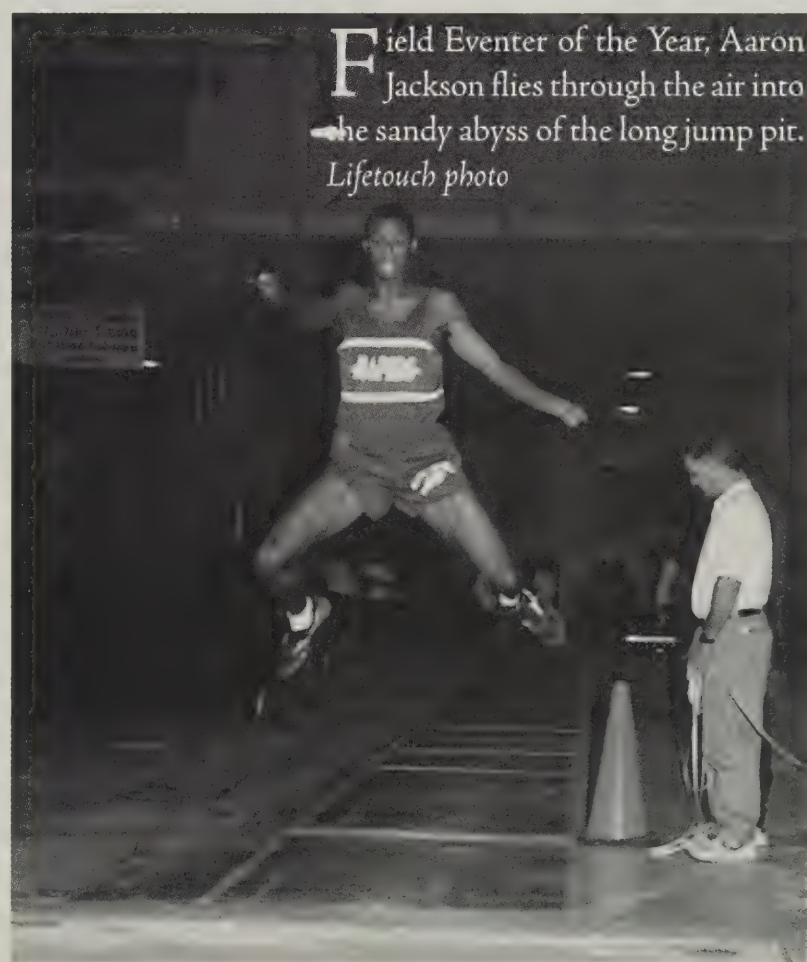
Junior Cathy Burgess runs the third leg of the 4x200m relay. In the district meet she placed sixth in the long jump and fifth in the 55 meter dash. She also qualified for regionals in the long jump, 55m dash, and 4x200m relay. *Lifetouch photo*

Freshman Jason Monts clears the high jump bar at the Arthur Ashe Center, where many invitational meets were held. All district meets were at this location due to the lack of another indoor sports facility in the area. *Lifetouch photo*



Junior Matt Koch throws the shot put in an invitational meet at the Arthur Ashe Center. Even though he was injured for most of the season with a broken wrist, Koch came back and finished ninth in districts. *Lifetouch photo*

Senior and co-captain Barrett Wright gets ready to jump the high jump at Monacan High School. She placed sixth in the high jump in the district meet and qualified to compete in the regionals in the 4x200 meter relay as well as the high jump. *Lifetouch photo*



Field Eventer of the Year, Aaron Jackson flies through the air into the sandy abyss of the long jump pit. *Lifetouch photo*

WE'VE GOT SKILLS

FUNDAMENTALS ARE KEY TO SUCCESS

Made up of 8 seniors and 6 juniors this years team relied on maturity, experience, and hustle for its success. Senior shooting guard David Powers said, "we have a lot of depth and most of the players have been playing in the JRHS program since their freshman year."

Because of some height disadvantages against every team the boys not only had to work harder to win games, but they had to play smart and fundamentally sound. Coach Greg Dommissie said of the team, "we were so undersized, our only hope was to out think, out hustle,



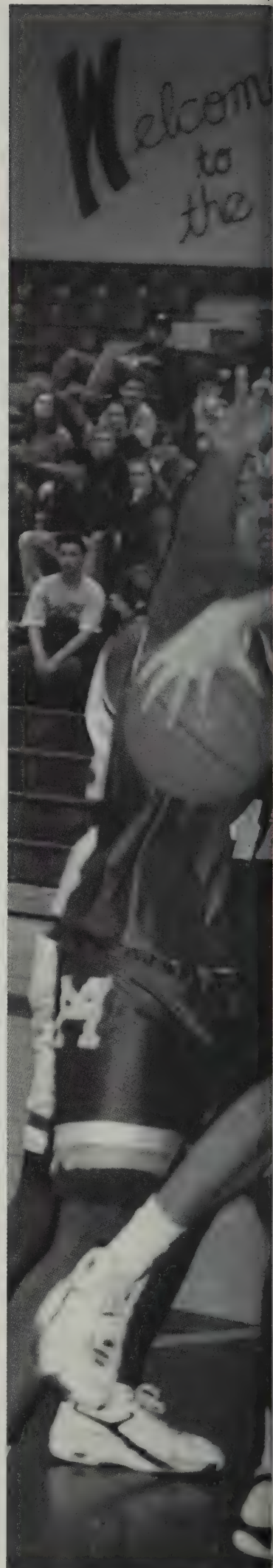
and out scrap the other team. We had to use fundamentals for our lack of athleticism. This team always worked hard." Powers added, "...we have great fundamentals. We are successful because we have used our skills to the best of our abilities."

The boys finished with a record of 6 wins, and 15 losses. When asked to sum up the season Coach Dommissie said, "while it has been frustrating from a 'Wins & Losses' perspective, it has been rewarding to have this team, I wouldn't trade them for anyone...this is a special group." By Robin Glasco



Point guard Joey Amado goes in for a layup against Huguenot. While averaging 8.6 points per game Amado led the team in assists with 65 for the season. He was the second leading scorer on the team behind David Powers. Katie Foster photo

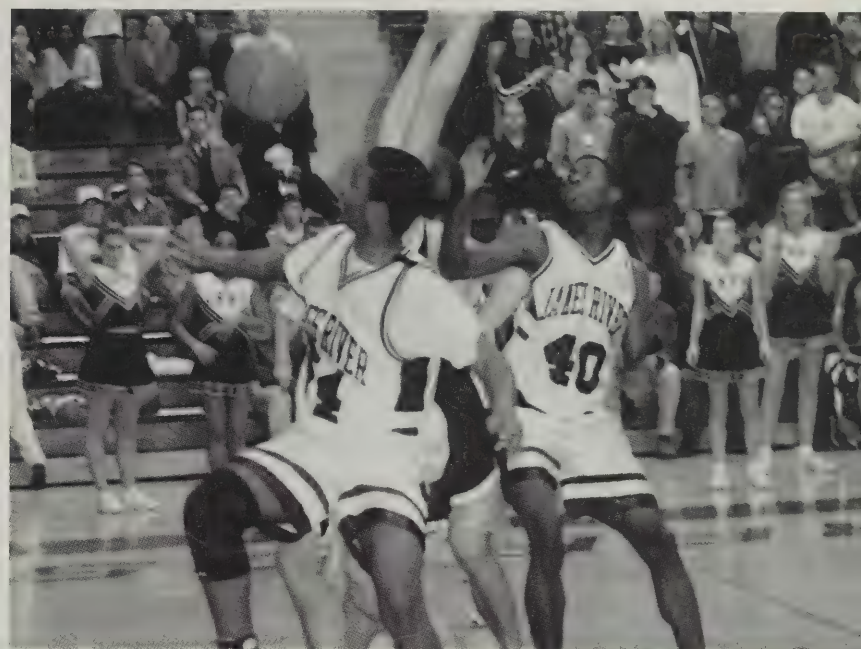
The whole team huddles up for one last pregame pep talk just before tip off. This was the case at every game, and at home games the guys would listen to disco music in the locker room to get themselves pumped up for the game ahead. Justin Meyers photo





While hanging in midair captain Joey Powell does a ball fake just before going up with the shot. Powell could usually be seen doing reverse lay-ups, behind the back passes, or other spectacular moves on the court. Katie Foster photo

Tony Richardson and Aaron Jackson block out the opponent to get a rebound. Richardson and Jackson were two of the teams leading rebounders. Finishing with 88 for the year was Richardson, while Jackson finished with 100. Katie Foster photo



Stats

Opponents

Score

Opponents

Score

Albemarle	62-85 L
Lee-Davis	48-55 L
Mills Godwin	49-56 L
Trinity	51-45 W
Monacan	79-72 W
George Wythe	61-54 W
Manchester	55-79 L
Clover Hill	58-49 W
L.C. Bird	56-60 L
Huguenot	60-89 L
Midlothian	54-68 L
Monacan	67-73 L
George Wythe	56-62 L
Manchester	53-70 L
Meadowbrook	46-58 L
Clover Hill	69-47 W
L.C. Bird	66-75 L

Huguenot	58-73 L
Midlothian	73-81 L
Trinity	64-62 W
L.C. Bird	87-99 L

David Powers- named to Second All-District Team

Freshman Bobby Brannan goes up for a shot during the Clover Hill game. "Bobby helped the team out with that game by scoring points and playing good defense," said teammate Brian Flaherty. The Rapids lost to Clover Hill on their home court. *Lifetouch photo*



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J.V.

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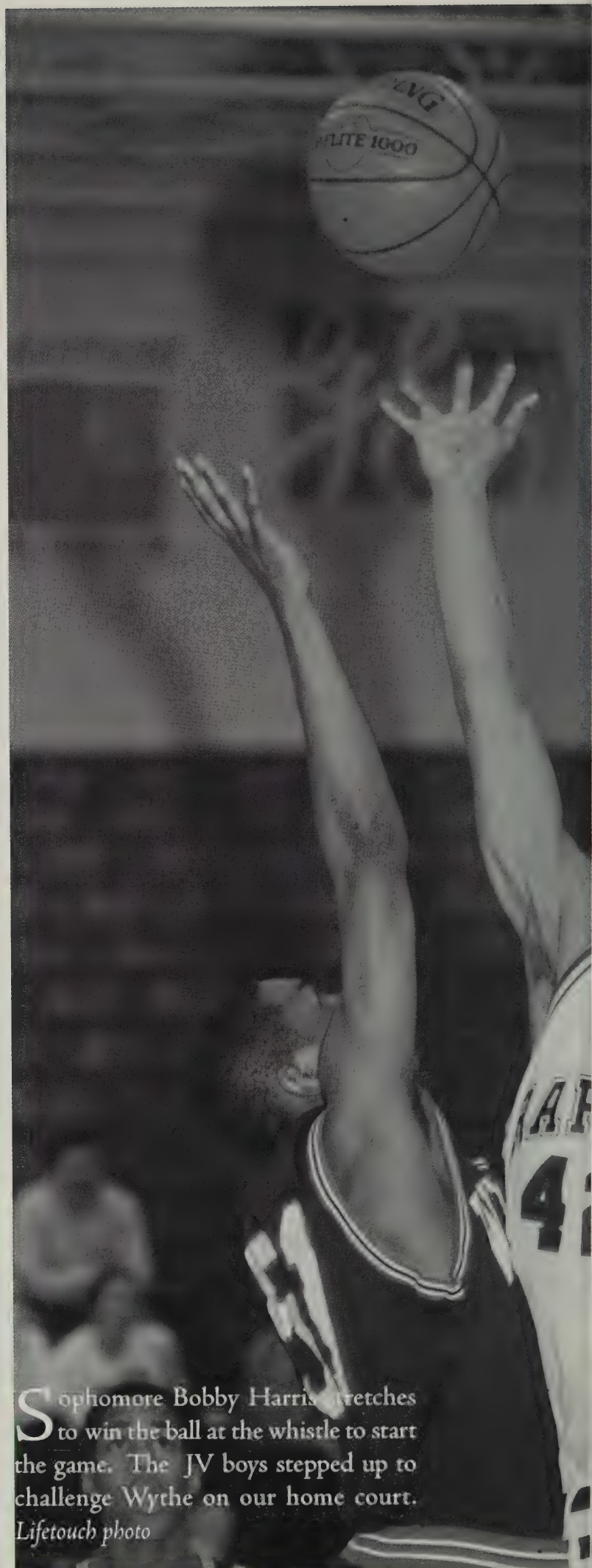
Trinity	73-17 W
Monacan	61-51 W
Wythe	53-51 W
Manchester	75-57 W
Clover Hill	60-50 W
L.C. Bird	58-69 L
Huguenot	60-53 W
Midlothian	74-65 W
Monacan	62-54 W
Wythe	69-46 W
Manchester	80-71 W
Meadowbrook	68-59 W
Clover Hill	57-62 L
L.C. Bird	70-60 W
Huguenot	71-58 W
Midlothian	75-57 W

Freshmen

Opponents

Score

Monacan	47-51 L
Wythe	55-46 W
Manchester	49-40 W
Clover Hill	45-36 W
L.C. Bird	61-62 L
Huguenot	63-69 L
Midlothian	52-50 W
Monacan	62-64 L
Wythe	67-38 W
Manchester	75-69 W
Meadowbrook	64-73 L
L.C. Bird	64-34 W
Huguenot	59-66 L
Clover Hill	61-76 L
Midlothian	53-55 L
Trinity	72-62 W



Sophomore Bobby Harris stretches to win the ball at the whistle to start the game. The JV boys stepped up to challenge Wythe on our home court. *Lifetouch photo*

PLAYING STRONGER EVERYDAY

FIRST IN DOMINION DISTRICT

The Junior Varsity guys basketball team won the Dominion District Title. The team practiced five to six days a week for two hours. Sophomore, Steven Austin said, "as a captain, I think the team has worked well together and will keep working well until we all graduate." The JV team finished the season with an overall record of 14 wins and 2 losses. "The team has improved greatly from last year because they have played unselfishly and Steven Austin and Bobby Harris have done a great job leading the team and accepting their rolls on the



"Keith has helped the team out this season by scoring some points and jumping for rebounds." Steven Austin

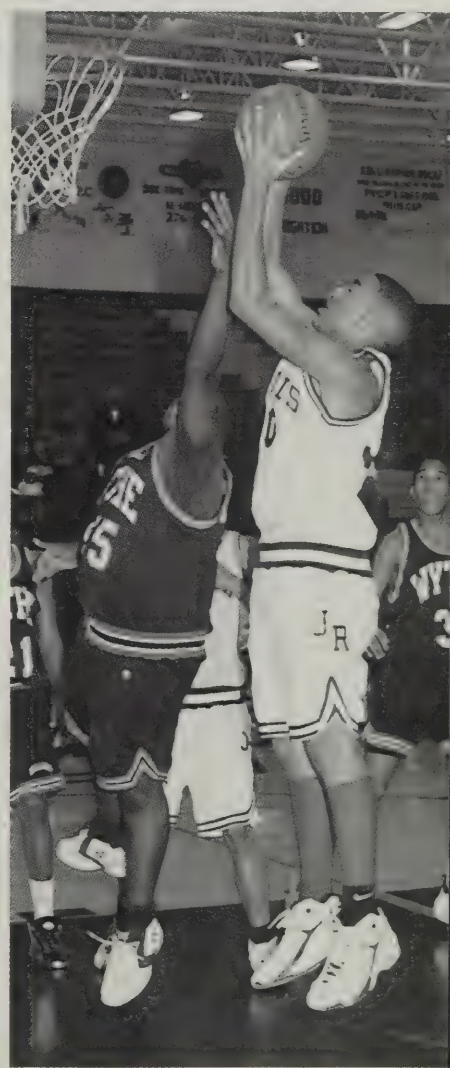
team. I hope they will continue to improve and continue to play successfully in the Varsity level," said coach Jim McLean.

The Freshman team ended the season with a record of 8 wins and 8 losses. "Playing basketball in high school is harder than I thought," said Brian Flaherty. During practice, the team worked on improving the execution of offense and defense plays and ball handling. "Boys basketball is going to be successful the next four years because the Freshman class is very strong," said coach Wayne Morris. By Irene Vlasidis



The Freshman team huddles at their bench during a time out. They discussed strategies for offense and defense plays, and to keep hustling one hundred and ten percent. They ended the time-out with a cheer, "Go Rapids". Lifetouch photo

Freshman Andre Cobbs shouts for a jump shot over the Wythe defender. Cobbs averaged 6 points and 4 rebounds that game to keep the team's winning streak going. They defeated Wythe in that game with a score of 53-51. Lifetouch photo

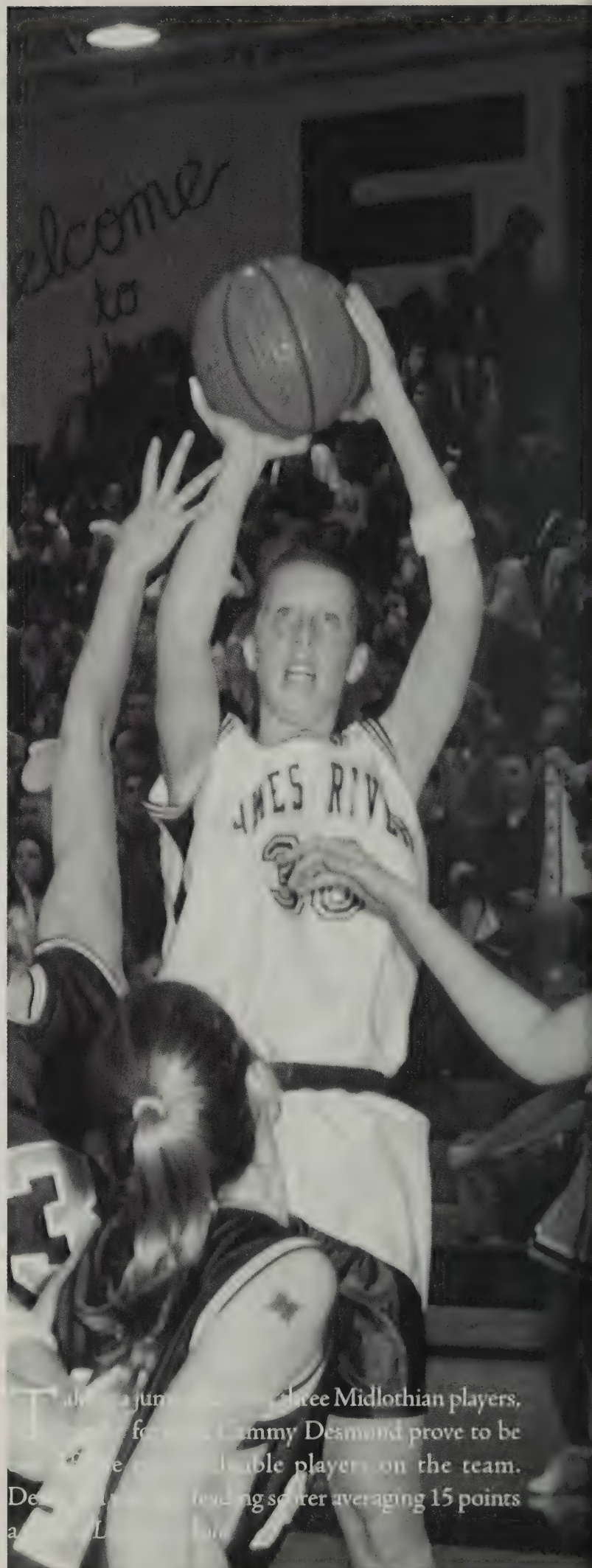


Coach Sarah Susbury and Assistant Coach LaDonna Meade discuss the team's play in the first half during halftime of the girls' 45-40 win over district rival Clover Hill. The team used half time as an opportunity regroup and discuss strategy for the second half. *Lifetouch photo*

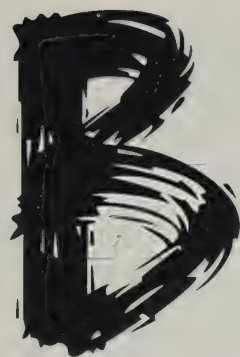


Stats

<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Score</u>	<u>Win/Lose</u>
Atlee	52-50	Win
Monacan	51-43	Win
Wythe	56-30	Win
Manchester	86-50	Win
Thomas Dale	59-34	Win
Henrico	65-53	Lose
Jefferson	79-73	Lose
Pulaski	61-52	Win
Mount Vernon	80-73	Win
Clover Hill	45-40	Win
L.C. Bird	47-44	Lose
Huguenot	62-50	Win
Midlothian	64-53	Lose
Monacan	67-34	Win
Wythe	94-41	Win
Manchester	63-28	Win
Clover Hill	56-53	Lose



Three Midlothian players, including forward Emmy Desmond, prove to be some of the most valuable players on the team. Desmond is the team's leading scorer averaging 15 points a game.

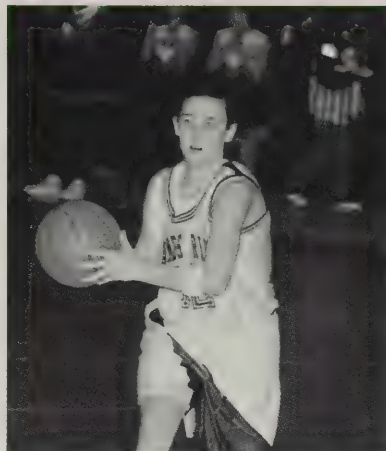


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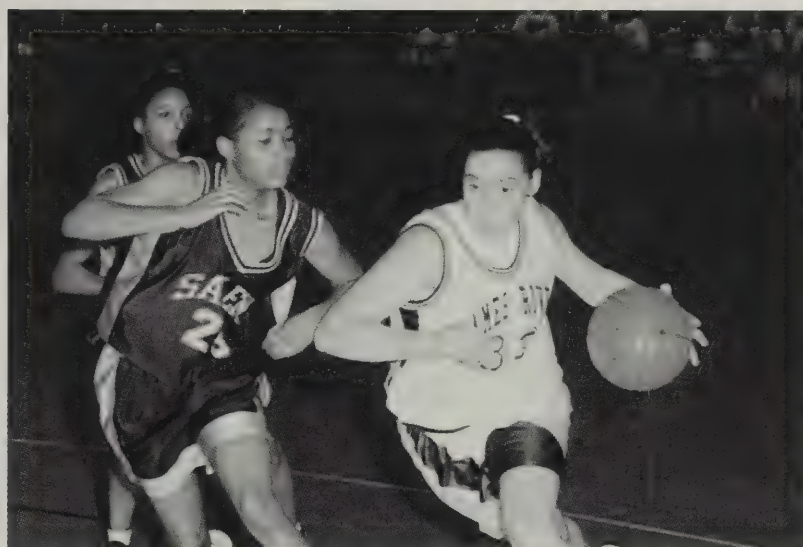
RAPIDS RISE TO NEW ERA

In early December, a new era began for the the defending state runners-up in girls basketball; an era without graduated star Katie Tracy. The Lady Rapids started the season off with a bang, with wins over Atlee, Monacan, Wythe, Manchester, and Thomas Dale. Junior Cammy Desmond said, "we knew winning wouldn't come as easy this year, so we had to work harder as a team to reach our goals."

Though the season was struck by tragedy when junior Cat Nicholson was diagnosed with Hodgkin's disease, the team



wouldn't let anything hold them down, with victories over rivals Bird, Huguenot, and Clover Hill. The team proved they were as strong emotionally as they were physically. First year varsity player Andrea Roberson said, "what happened to Cat was devastating, but instead of being down, we turned it in to motivation." The Rapids used this motivation to finish in 3rd place in the district. Also, the team won the Central Region Championship for the 2nd straight year and made their third consecutive appearance in the state final four. *By Reggie Brown*



Junior Jaye Marolla dribbles the ball around a Salem defender in the state quarterfinal game at the Arther Ashe Center. The Rapids won this game 51-44 to advance to the state final four appearance at the Norfolk Scope. *Lifetouch photo*

Liz Smith battles for the ball in a district matchup against Midlothian. Even though the team lost the game by a score of 64-53, it helped them in the long run. They learned from their mistakes in order to improve their weaknesses. *Lifetouch photo*

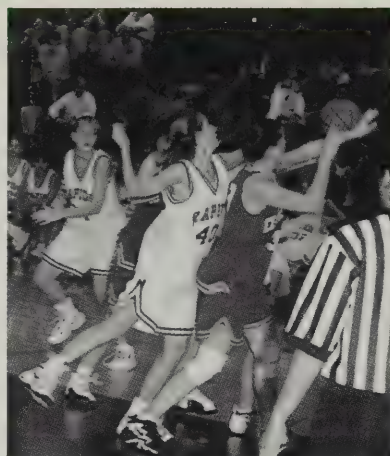


FROM THE LINE

JV GOES UNDEFEATED

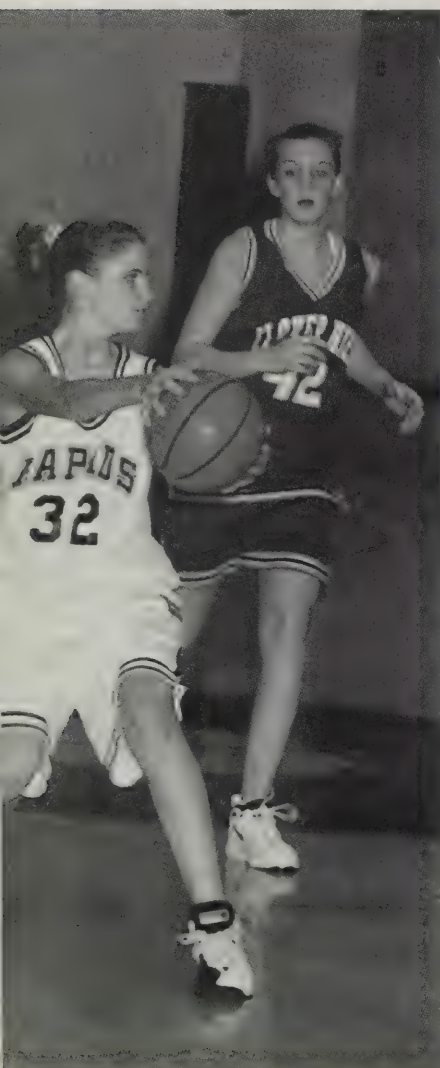
The girl's JV basketball season started with a bang. The girls went undefeated with an average margin of victory being 16 points. Caroline Thomas said, "it has been a lot of fun blowing out our opponents. It really takes off the pressure when you're up by 10-20 points!" They progressed through the season with the same success as Varsity. With key wins over Midlothian and Monacan the girls ended with an undefeated season.

Many of the girls played basketball year round, which left little time for anything else. Michelle



Basketball is a huge part of my everyday life. It's what I love. I am a team as committed as I can be.

Arthur said, "with a full schedule of basketball the only other thing I have time for is school, but I love to play." Full schedule, you bet the girls practiced everyday, excluding game days. The practices consisted of drills, running, and refining their skills for the game. Ladonna Meade said, "this team was very strong and extremely talented. I can see those girls playing in college and even professionally." With stars like Julie Lehman and Kendall Stevenson, both scoring almost ten points a game, Meade's prediction could very easily come true. By T.J. O'Neill



Anna Davis looks to pass the ball from the top of the key. She was a starter all season and led the team in total points. Davis said, "I enjoy being on the team, it gives me valuable experience needed to play at a higher level." T.J. O'Neill photo

Kendall Stevenson and Julia Lehman double team a helpless Clover Hill player. Defense was one of the more stressed aspects of games and practices. The JV team allowed the fewest points per game in the district. Lifetouch photo





Britt Collier lets it fly from beyond the arc for a three point chance against district team Clover Hill. Collier averaged at least three pointers per game and lead the team in total threes. *Lifetouch photo*

Coach Meade gives advice during a time-out in a district game against Clover Hill. Meade has coached basketball for three years and said, "it's been great, the girls are wonderful. They have worked hard and it has payed off. I couldn't have asked for a better season." *Lifetouch photo*



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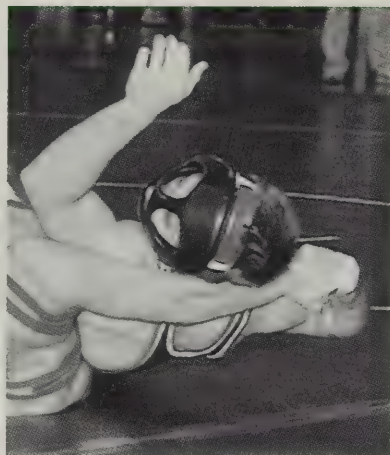
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Atlee	56-16	Win
Monacan	43-18	Win
Manchester	55-16	Win
Clover Hill	46-31	Win
L.C. Bird	49-38	Win
Huguenot	59-30	Win
Midlothian	51-15	Win
Monacan	47-13	Win
Manchester	58-14	Win
Clover Hill	41-20	Win
L.C. Bird	53-18	Win
Huguenot	63-15	Win
Midlothian	50-36	Win

PINNING SUCCESS

WRESTLERS QUALIFY FOR STATES

And what a season it was for the Varsity Wrestling Team led by Coach Joe England. The team ended its season with a third place in the Dominion District tournament, runners up in the Central Region, four state qualifiers, and a two time all state wrestler.

With four months of demanding practices the team culminated its season with a 5-2 record in the District and three district champions. John Pulley, Chris Antonellini, and Adam Dowdy defeated their opponents to win the district title. Freshman Mike

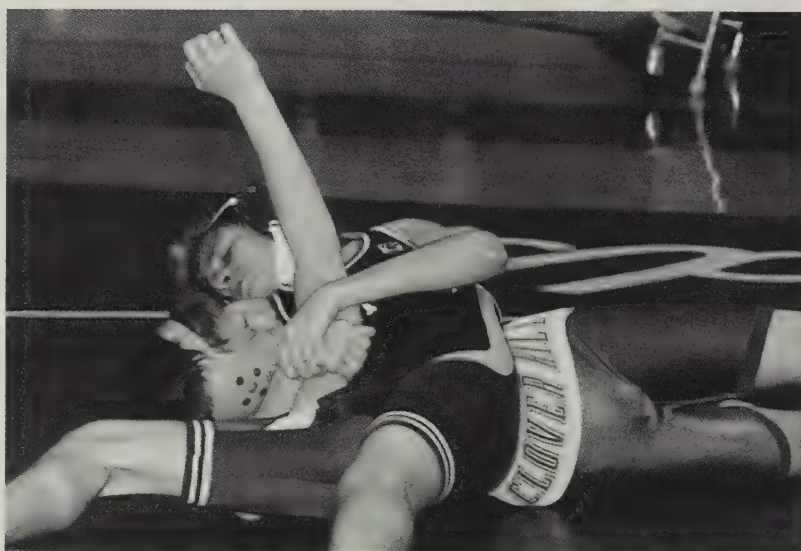
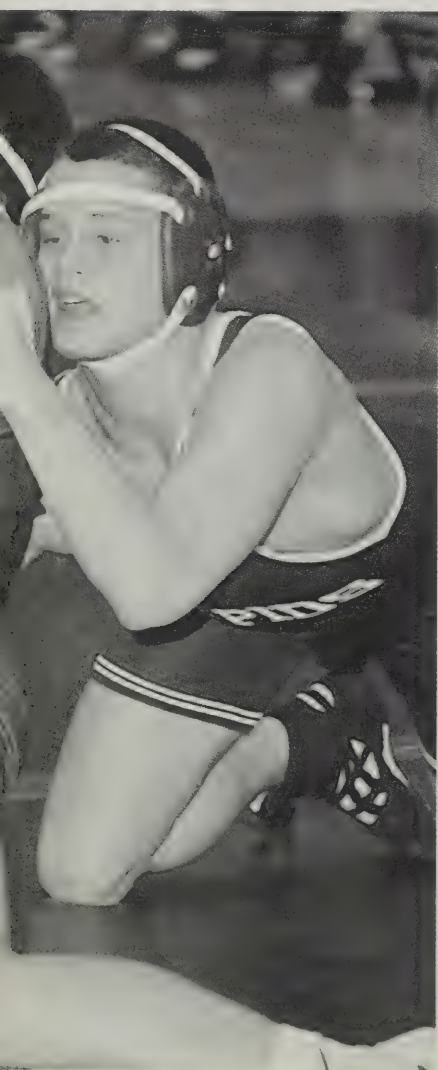


Varsity wrestler Mike Poerstel pinning his opponent during a match.

Poerstel finished a district runner up. Antonellini won second in the region after losing in a double overtime final.

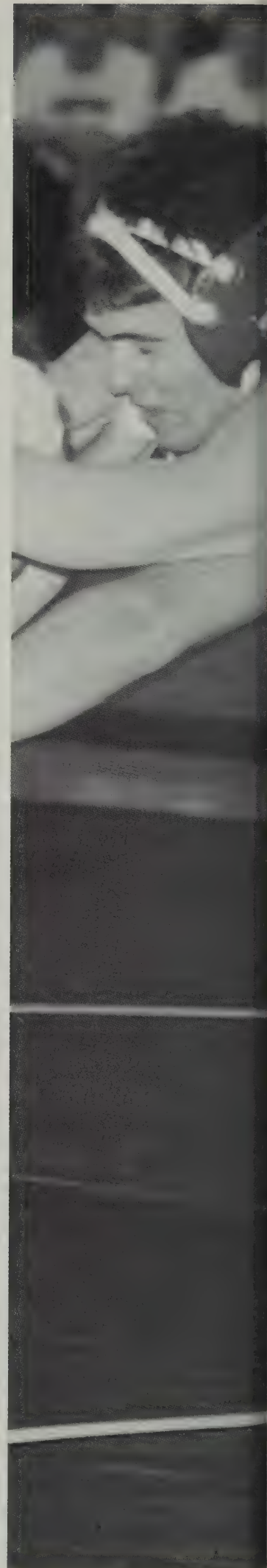
Chris Qualls, Anwar Edwards, Adam Dowdy, and Antonellini qualified for the state championship. Antonellini placed third in the meet, placing highest for the school to date.

The J.V. squad finished with a record of 4-3. James Riley placed second at the Midlo Tournament and moved to the Varsity team later in the season. The J.V. squad gained knowledge from the leadership in the Varsity program.



J.V. wrestler Matt Dowdy counters his Clover Hill opponent's attempt at a switch. "I better not let him get up," he thought during this move. Dowdy ended up defeating his opponent and was named M.V.P. for the JV team. *Lifetouch photo*

Kendall Herring tightens up on a head and arm after throwing his opponent to his back, working for a fall. He ended this match pinning his opponent. Herring, a tenth grader, was a first year starter wrestling at 103 pounds. *Lifetouch photo*





Varsity wrestlers Anwar Edwards, Adam Dowdy, and Chris Antonellini watch on as one of their fellow wrestlers competes. The three out of the four "horsemen" (the fourth John Pulley) watched earlier matches to see how many points they had to rack up for the team. *Lifetouch photo*



Senior Vince Pacific works to set up his opponent for a take down. Pacific ended his season with an overall record of 17-11. After taking a break from wrestling his sophomore and junior years Pacific came back to place 4th in the district. *Lifetouch photo*

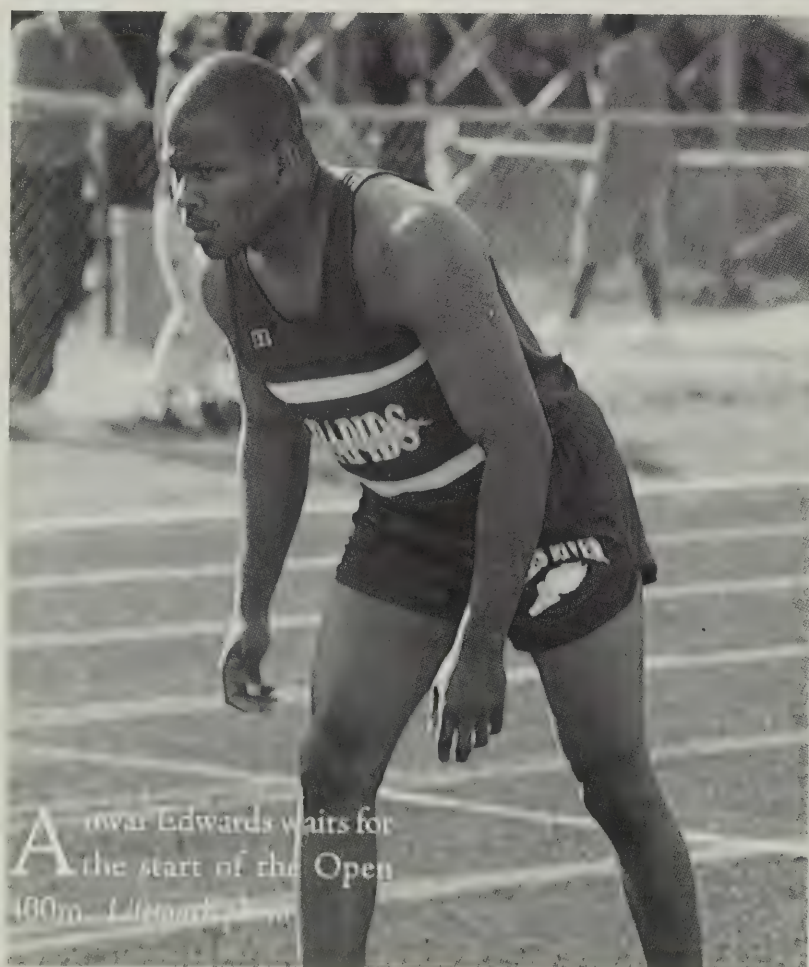
STATS

<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Score</u>
L.C. Bird	60-16 W
Monacan	41-19 W
Clover Hill	30-33 L
Huguenot	77-6 W
Manchester	26-33 L
Midlothian	45-26 W
George Wythe	80-0 W
Tallywood	12-61 L
Cave Spring	31-36 L
Godwin	42-31 W
Bethel	42-28 W
Highland Springs	58-18 W
Meadowbrook	36-38 L

Hopewell Invitational 7th
Henrico Invitational 3rd
Richmond Invitational 6th

Dominion District Tournament 3rd
Central Region 7th
VHSL tied 22nd

Coach Clay Smith and Junior B.J. Gradwell go over times for the 1600 meter relay team. Gradwell ran with the "Member's Only" club by achieving a time of 54 seconds at the Appomatox Invitational. *Barrett Wright photo*



Aonwa Edwards waits for the start of the Open 100m. *Lifetouch photo*



Elizabeth Susan Bergthold jumps to the limit in the long jump event. Bergthold also did high jump, 100 meter dash, 100 hurdles, 4x100m and ran on the Regional qualifying 4x400m relay team and was a recipient the Coach's Award. *Lifetouch photo*

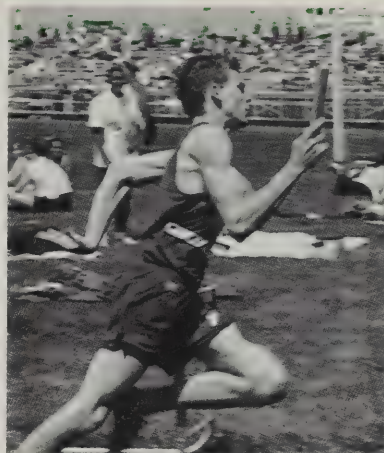
T'S GUT CHECK TIME

"MEMBERS ONLY"

Runners to your marks, set, BANG! No, you aren't at the Olympic games, or watching Michael Johnson fly around a track to break records. It's just another day of racing for the boys and girls track team.

Last year Head Coach Vatel Dixon had a new strategy for his runners. He coined the saying, "It's Gut Check Time... Members Only." This was a motivational motto for Dixon's quartermilers.

Every week practices consisted of speed workouts, long distance conditioning, weightlifting, and technique work. The team had four



different coaches who worked with each athlete in their events. Coach Clay Smith worked mainly with the distance runners and high jumpers, while Coach Price taught sprinters and hurdlers good form. Jim Ferrel had the shotput and discus throwers.

The team traveled to three invitational meets, located in various cities around the state. They also held two regular season meets and the Dominion District meet here. Both the girls track team and boys track team were lead by great captains. *By Hope Baker & Barrett Wright*



Junior Kenny Holder brings up the rear while warming up with the girls 4x800 relay team. The team, which qualified for both the District and Regional meets, consisted of Beth Moon, Kendall Stevenson, Lindsay Van Dyke, and Crystal Clause. *Barrett Wright photo*

Jessica Williams, Freshman, participates in the long jump. She was the second leg on the relay and often placed in the 200. The girl's 400 relay team competed in the District and Regional meets at Hermatige and James River. *Barrett Wright photo*



BATTER UP

HANGING WITH THE BEST OF THEM

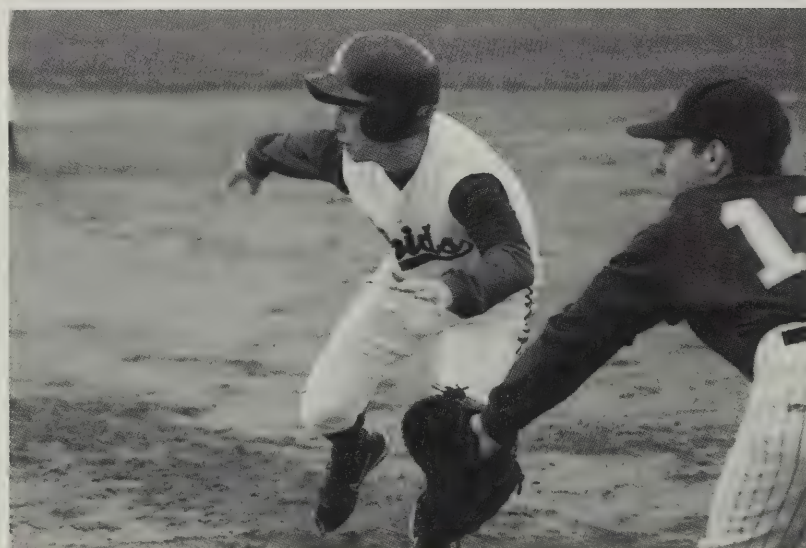
Though the year was not as much a success as we had hoped, we did have a good time and I'm going to miss it next year" said Senior Adam Johnson. Coach Paul Koch stepped into the position as head coach with a team full of hard workers. Koch said, "I could not ask for a better group to work with. I love it!"

Even though their record does not show it, the boys could play with any team in the area. The majority of their losses were by one or two runs to top ranked opponents. Senior Jim Swenson said, "unfortunately, we've been one hit,



one strike, and one run too short all year." The guys were one game away from making it into the district tournament for the first time in the school's history. They played in a play off game against L.C. Bird, but lost.

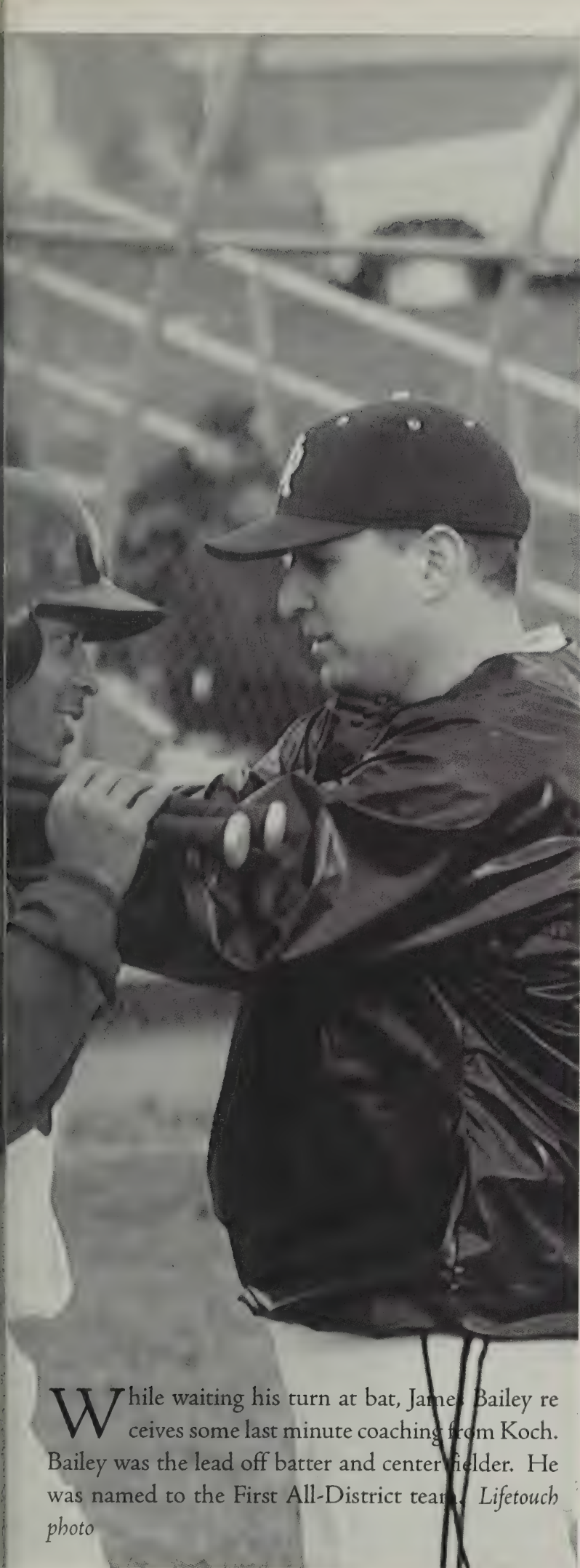
The junior varsity team was on a rampage. They finished with a record of 7 wins, 9 losses and they defeated district rival Midlothian. They were a young team themselves with mostly freshman and eighth graders participants but worked together like experienced players. By Kelly Davis & Robin Glasco



Sophomore Landon Nagle takes his batting practice in the pregame warm-up. Nagle also had to warm up his arm since he was one of the top pitchers on the team. Another guy in charge of hurling from the mound was Jonathan Nystrom. Lifetouch photo

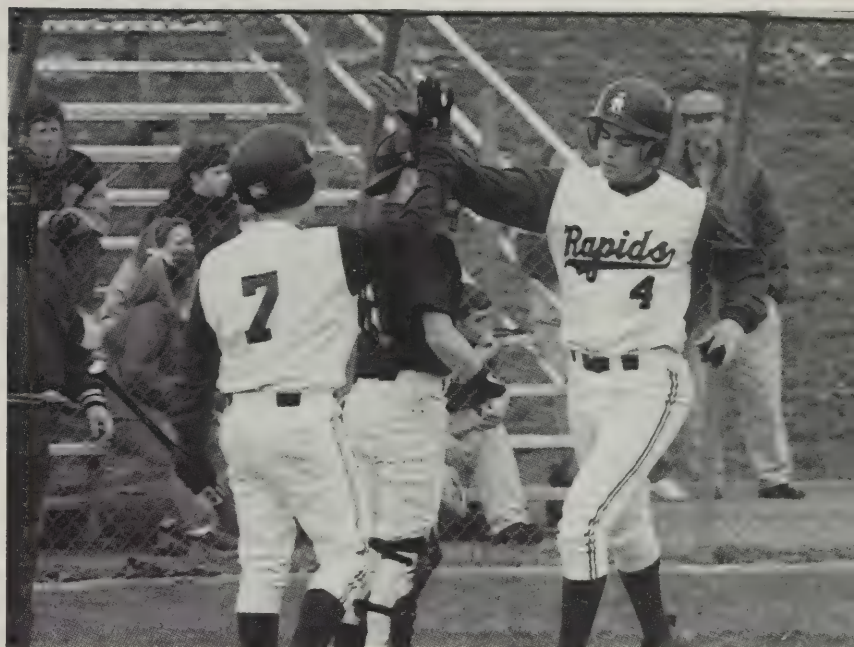
In hopes of not getting picked off, sophomore Brad Turner dives back to first. Turner was the second baseman, but was occasionally called in to relieve a pitcher. He had been a member of the varsity squad since his freshman year. Lifetouch photo





While waiting his turn at bat, James Bailey receives some last minute coaching from Koch. Bailey was the lead off batter and center fielder. He was named to the First All-District team. *Lifetouch photo*

After hitting a home run, senior Jim Swenson is congratulated by catcher Zach Hunt. Swenson hit the game winning home run in a close game against Huguenot. He was voted the to the First All-District team as a first baseman. *Lifetouch photo*



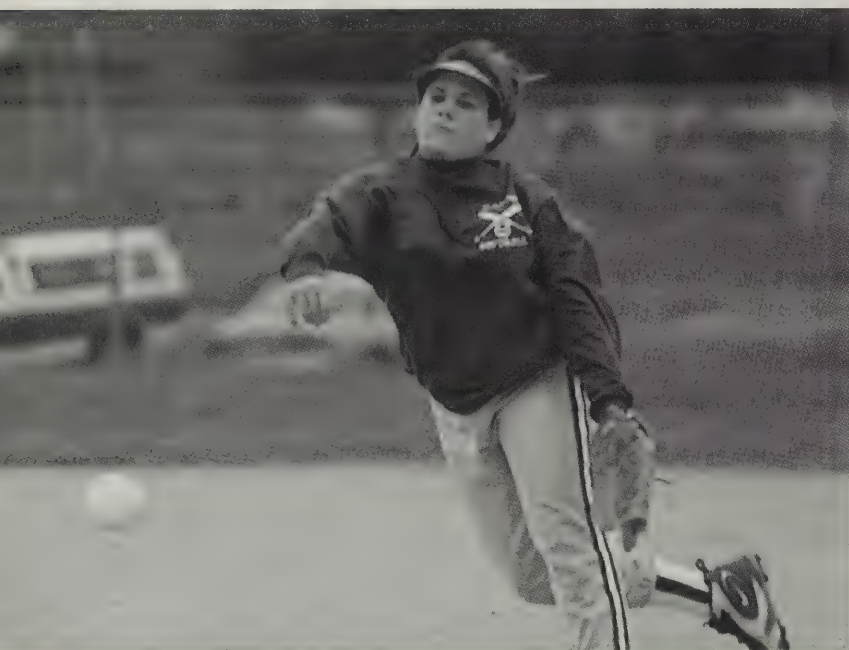
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Varsity

JV

Midlothian	3-2 L	Midlothian	8-2 W
L.C. Bird	13-4 W	L.C. Bird	15-3 L
Clover Hill	6-4 L	Thomas Dale	23-3 W
Manchester	6-4 L	Clover Hill	6-5 L
Huguenot	10-1 W	Manchester	7-4 L
Benedictine	16-2 W	Mills Godwin	4-0 W
Mills Godwin	11-4 L	George Wythe	13-1 W
Midlothian	6-5 L	Monacan	13-9 L
L.C. Bird	5-2 L	Midlothian	5-4 W
Clover Hill	5-4 L	L.C. Bird	7-4 W
Monacan	4-3 L	Clover Hill	13-1 L
Manchester	11-5 L	Meadowbrook	13-11 L
Huguenot	2-0 W	Hermitage	23-11 L
Highland Springs	8-5 W	Manchester	7-0 L
Monacan	6-4 W	Highland Springs	10-2 W
		Monacan	7-0 L

Senior Kelly Rust lets it fly in an away game against Varina in the middle of the season. She started every game and on average her pitches reached 50 m.p.h.. It was Rust's second year playing Varsity and she made the first team All-District. *Lifetouch photo*



STATS

Varsity

Atlee	2-1	Lose
Midlothian	4-1	Win
L.C. Bird	5-4	Win
Clover Hill	12-2	Win
Manchester	1-0	Win
Louisa	15-3	Win
Monacan	2-1	Lose
Midlothian	8-0	Win
L.C. Bird	6-4	Win
Clover Hill	9-2	Win
Manchester	1-0	Win
Atlee	4-2	Lose
Powhatan	3-0	Win
Monacan	5-2	Win



Captain P. Ledford catches the ball at a home district game. Ledford played catcher half of the year then moved to right field for the remainder of the season. She was also named to the second team All-District. *Lifetouch photo*

MAKING IT HOME

RAPIDS UNDEFEATED AT HOME

This year's softball team can be described with one word, spirited. The girls made spirit a huge part of their game. Both Varsity and Junior Varsity had great seasons and exceeded the expectations of most.

The Varsity team began with big wins over Midlothian and Monacan and ended the regular season with a record of 14-4. Head Coach Jim Mellilo said, "this was a turning point in our season. It gave us the confidence we needed going into districts."

Leadership for the girls was provided by captains Becky Ledford and Kelly Rust. Ledford said, "I've



Junior playing softball during a district game against Midlothian.

really enjoyed this year and it's been a great season." The girls went on to be District Champions with a record of 9 wins and 1 loss, and made it to the first round of the regional tournament.

The JV team was focused and willing to do whatever it took to win. Head Coach Barbara Parella said, "I've never had a team be so focused and willing to work hard." The girls concentrated on fundamentals to improve their weaknesses with daily practice. Overall they were successful and showed they have what it takes to win." By T.J. O'Neill



Spirit, you bet. After every inning, the girls huddled and chanted an inspirational cheer. The team said it made them closer. Head coach Jim Mellilo has been in charge of Varsity for four years and this year they made it to Regionals. *Lifetouch photo*

Sophomore Stephanie Baker and Freshman Michelle Arthur warm up with some batting practice before a district game against Midlo. The girls practiced everyday after school and on game days they stayed after for last minute preparations. *Lifetouch photo*





HOOTING FOR THE TOP

GIRLS WORK FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Running, practicing ball control, and scrimmaging every day, that was a regular practice for a member of the girls soccer team. "Practices were really hard and not always fun, but it paid off during the games and that's what's important," said Varsity player Meg Turner. Captains Katie Foster, Cathy Burgess, and Jennifer Wilhelm led the Varsity team to become the Dominion District Champions. A grueling game against Clover Hill grabbed the district title for the team. They held a 1-0 lead with a goal scored by senior Irene Vlasidis. "The



Jennifer Wilhelm, captain of the Varsity team, dribbles the ball down the field during a game.

Varsity Wilhelm

team had the ability to motivate each other. Everyone was a big part and had the attitude of a championship team and that's why we were so successful," said Coach Chuck Anderson.

Christine Snow led the JV team to a successful season. They finished among the top in the district and played very well together. Defender Megan Moran said, "the team had fun together and got along really well, which helped us to play better as a whole." The team worked hard and improved as the season continued. *By Shana Meganck & Lauren Eadie*



Senior Katie Foster focuses attentively on the goal while carefully dribbling the ball down the sidelines. Foster was just one of the Varsity captains along with senior Jennifer Wilhelm and junior Cathy Burgess. *Lauren Eadie photo*

Freshman Rory Martin follows the ball quickly down the field in attempt to score her third goal against Bird. The game resulted in the defeat of Bird with a final score of six to zero. "Full concentration is the key to win," said Martin. *Lauren Eadie photo*





Freshman Megan Moran practices shielding while guarding the ball from her defender. Daily practice keeps players on their toes as they will be ready for any situation which may arise during a game. Lauren Eadie photo

Sophomores Becky Myers and Becky Brocato challenge each other to a one on one scrimmage during their afternoon practice. Daily practices consisted of tough workouts including drills, scrimmages, and running. Lauren Eadie photo



STATS

Varsity

Opponent

Score

Midlothian	3-1 W
L.C. Bird	6-0 W
Clover Hill	4-1 W
Manchester	5-2 W
Monacan	1-0 W
Midlothian	2-1 W
L.C. Bird	10-0 W
Clover Hill	1-0 W
Manchester	5-1 W
Monacan	2-0 W
Douglas Freeman	0-2 L

Districts

Monacan	3-1 W
Clover Hill	3-1 W

JV

Opponent

Score

Midlothian	0-0
L.C. Bird	6-0 W
Clover Hill	1-3 L
Manchester	2-1 W
Monacan	4-1 W
Midlothian	0-1 L
L.C. Bird	4-0 W
Clover Hill	0-4 L
Manchester	0-1 L
Monacan	1-1



Freshman Jonathan Huffman and Ali Hanif struggle to gain the ball during practice. Scrimmages were played a few times per week in order to strengthen the players' skills and to have them prepared for games. *Melissa Pugh photo*



Stats

Varsity

J.V.

L.C. Bird	3-0 W
Clover Hill	1-0 L
Midlothian	2-1 W
Manchester	1-0 L
Monacan	1-0 L
Godwin	1-1
Midlothian	0-0
L.C. Bird	1-0 W
Clover Hill	3-0 L
Manchester	2-2
Monacan	1-0 L
Freeman	3-1 L

Monacan	3-1 L
L.C. Bird	3-2 L
Godwin	2-2
Manchester	0-0
Clover Hill	1-0 W
Monacan	1-0 W
Clover Hill	3-0 L
Midlothian	2-1 L
Clover Hill	3-0 W



Junior Casey Barrows and a defensive player puts the ball back into play by taking a throw-in. Throw-ins are used when the ball crosses the sideline and goes out of play. They were a way to get the ball back up the field and from the goal. *Melissa Pugh photo*

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APID KICKIN'

BOYS SOCCER AIMS TO WIN

With one swift kick of the ball, boys soccer gets off to a rapid start. The boys compete in one of the most competitive districts in the state. With over sixty potential players, the boys had to be in good shape and ready for a good workout.

The varsity team was coached by Pete Ramist. The boys practiced nearly everyday excluding game days. Six of the eighteen players were seniors who finished up their last season. "I will miss most three mile warm-ups, and the exciting games played here," said senior Joseph Ziadeh.



"Being on the soccer team gave me a good sense of unity and teamwork."

Carv McCormick

Adam Davis and Aaron Seelman led the team. "We have the best goal keeping in the region with Adam Davis," said Seelman. As the six seniors prepared to leave, the JV players were ready to take their place.

JV was led by Chip Shelton, who had never coached before. JV consisted of seventeen freshman and five sophomores. Freshman Jon Caldwell said, "on JV, we have one of the best defenses." The players worked hard in anticipation to be one of those chosen to lead varsity next year. *By Melissa Pugh & Jessica Locklear*



Freshman Jeb White dribbles down the field with opponents following closely behind. He started in all games playing as center-forward until the injury of his foot, which caused him to be unable to participate. *Lifetouch photo*

Freshman Daniel Spectar challenges sophomore Wes Stugall for possession of the ball. JV Coach Chip Shelton made the team give all they had in practices so they would be prepared for the unexpected in future games. *Melissa Pugh photo*



MAKE SOME RAQUET

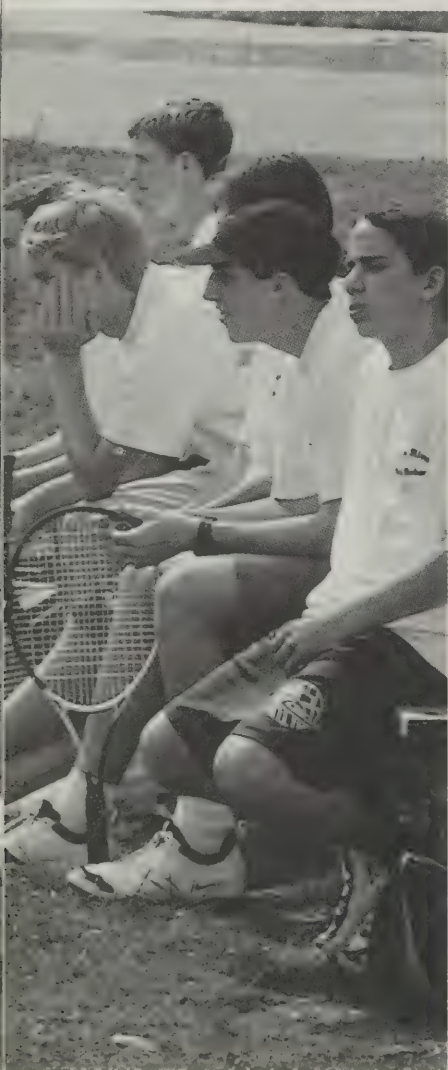
TENNIS TEAM HITS HARD

As the ball is passed from court to court grunts are heard across the tennis courts of the sports complex. The team has done exceptionally well this season. When it came to deciding which team would win, the players themselves posed as referees. When the team went to try out for this year's season they found a different face as head coach. Clark Meader, a Latin and English teacher, took over the boys and girls tennis team. Randy Farleigh and Patrick Mitchell ranked as the number one doubles team for the school. Though the team had a



"Randy works hard and has a great attitude. He's a great player and a great teammate." *Cameron Ralston*

few losses, they continued to keep up the hard work. They finished out the season with a record of 6 wins and 4 losses. "Dr. Meader has added a new outlook on tennis, which has helped us to understand the sport of tennis and improve our game," said senior Tommy Spiedel. The team had remained dedicated since the beginning of the season. It took a win over Midlothian followed by a loss against Monacan to gain third in the Dominion District. "The team has done exceptionally well this season," said Meader. *By Shelley Smith & Taryn Sheppard*



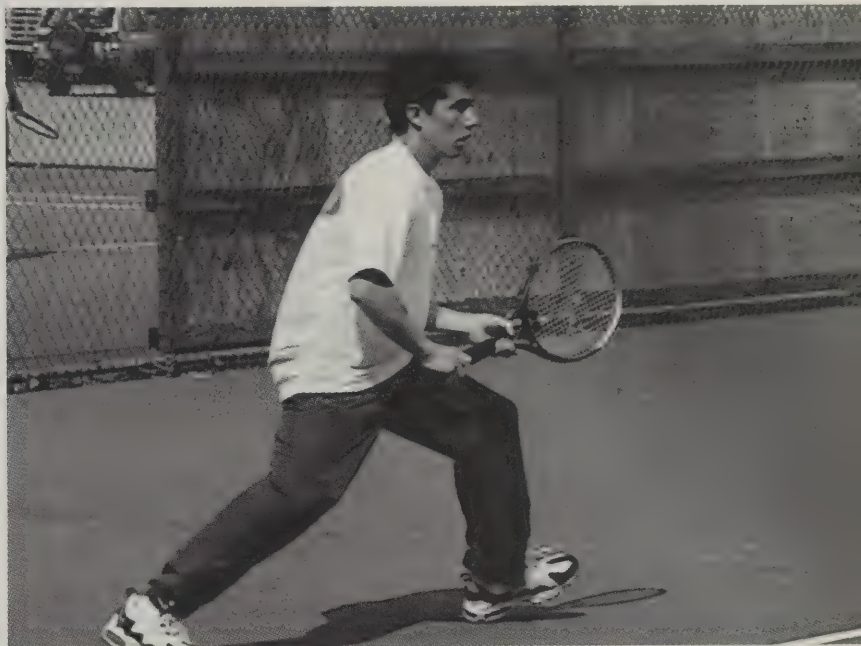
Senior Sean Carlton, Aaron Graham, and Cameron Ralston sit on the side lines while watching the tennis team members play in the match against their district rival Midlothian High School. They won with a score of 7 to 2 and 3 to 6. *Lifetouch photo*

One of the three freshman players, Michael Warriner, passes the raquet back to another teammate during practice. When the team played against other schools, the top six players played singles, then the doubles teams played. *Lifetouch photo*



Number four tennis player, Tommy Spiedel, practices for an up coming match against their rival Midlothian. As a senior, he wanted to make the most of his last year and worked hard to improve his skills. Lifetouch photo

Senior and number three player, Patrick Mitchell warms up with another team member before a match begins. At the tennis practices the team members played against each other in order to work on their playing techniques. Lifetouch photo



STATS

<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Score</u>
Manchester	9-0 W
Midlothian	7-2 W
Monacan	6-3 L
L.C. Bird	7-2 W
Clover Hill	9-0 L
Douglas Freeman	8-1 L
Midlothian	6-3 L
Monacan	7-2 W
Clover Hill	9-0 L
L.C. Bird	7-2 W
Manchester	9-0 W

SPORTS TEAM PICTURES

VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY



VARSITY FOOTBALL

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL





J.V. FIELD HOCKEY



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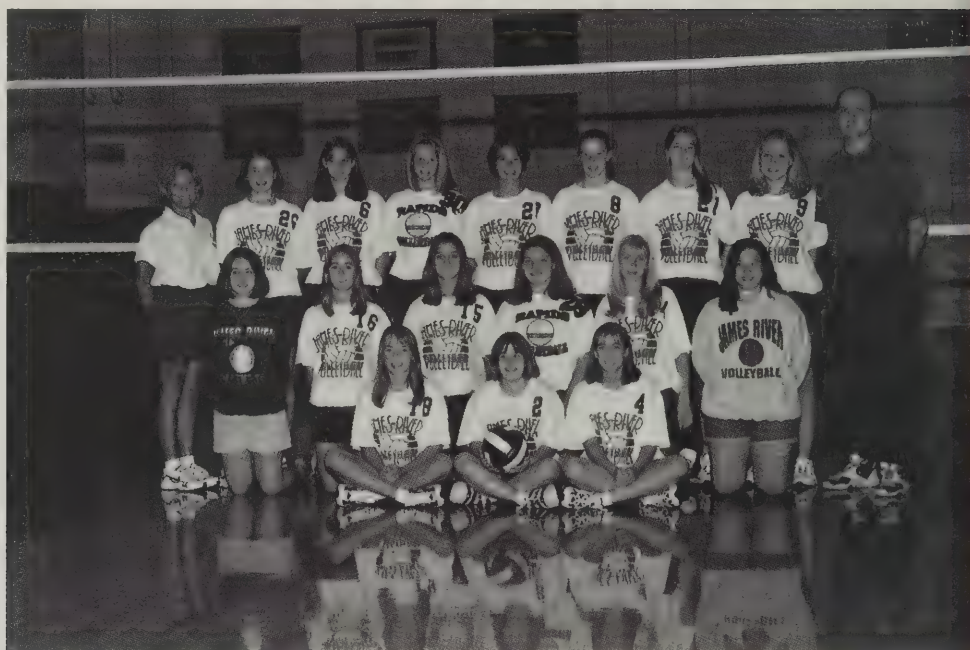


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VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

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BOY'S CROSS COUNTRY

J.V. VOLLEYBALL

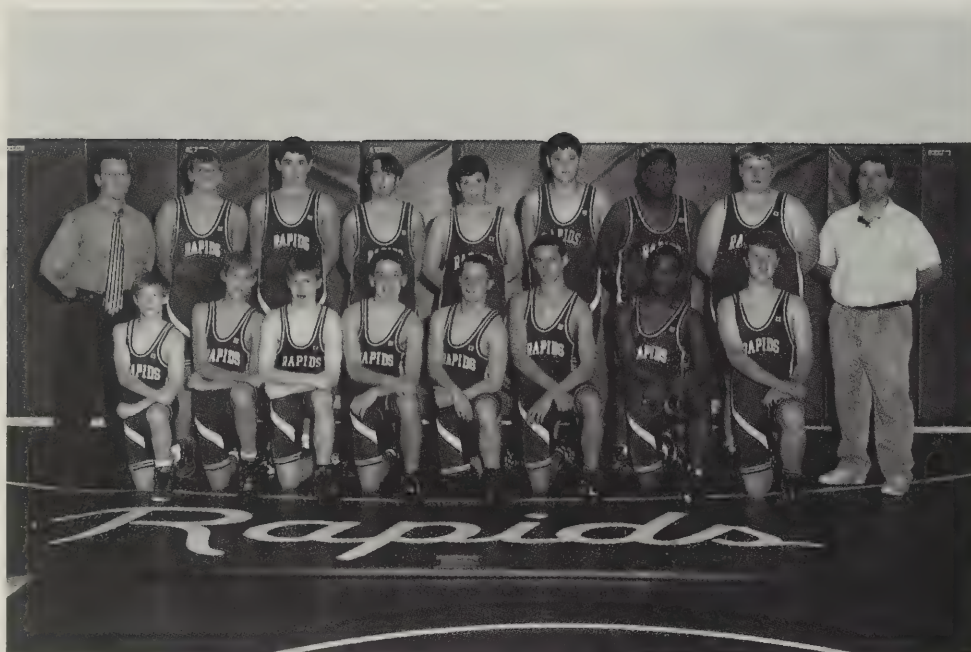


VARSITY GIRL'S VOLLEYBALL

GIRL'S CROSS COUNTRY



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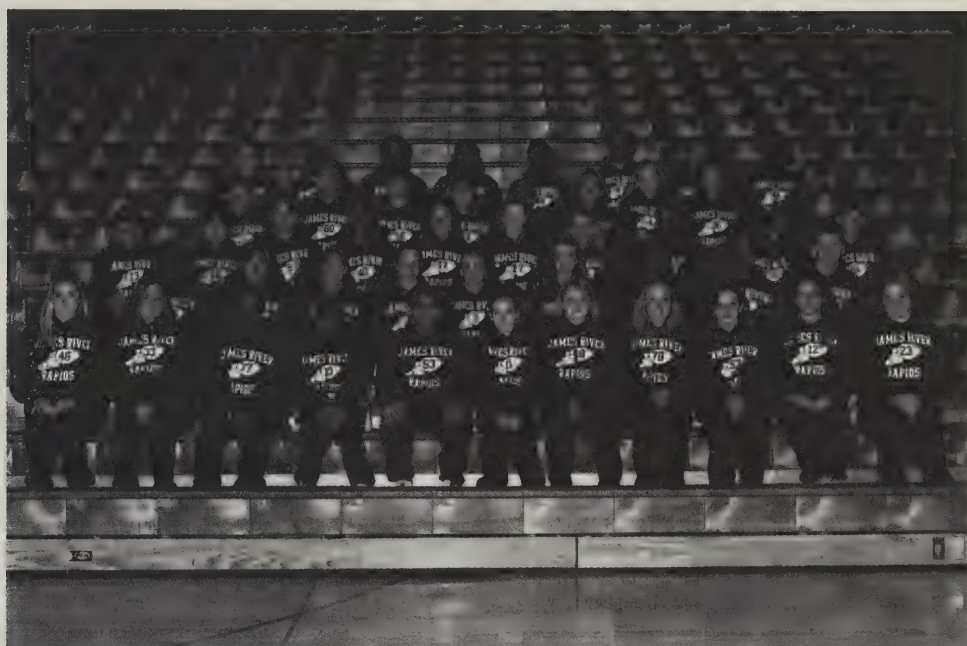
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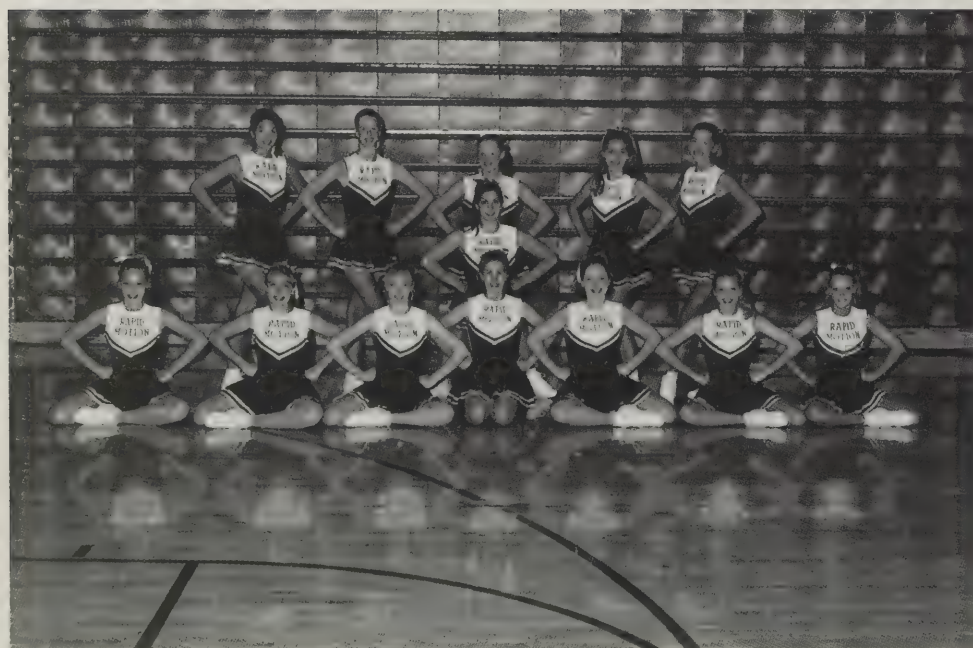


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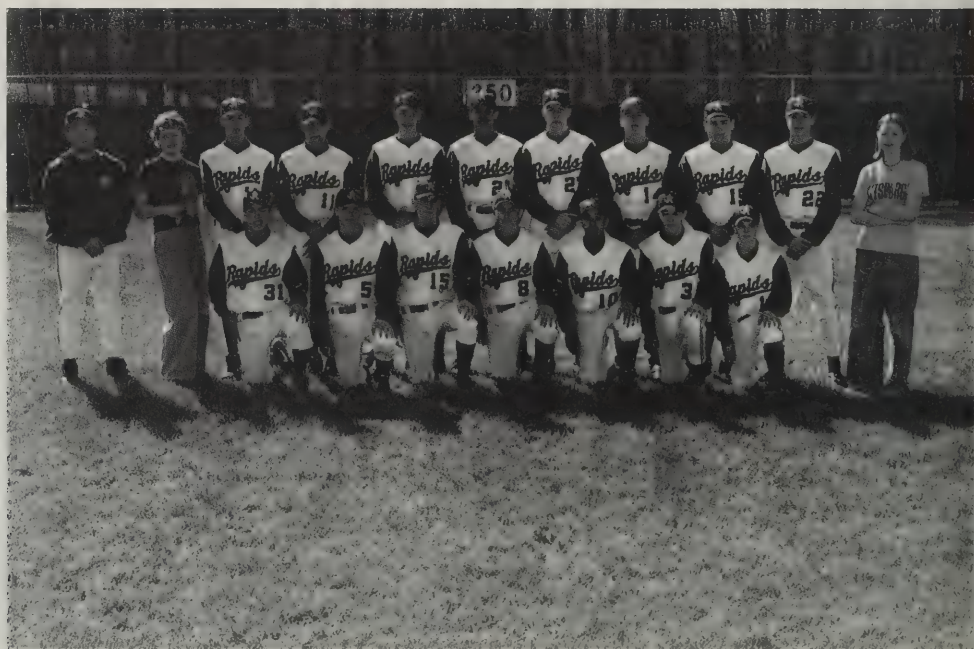


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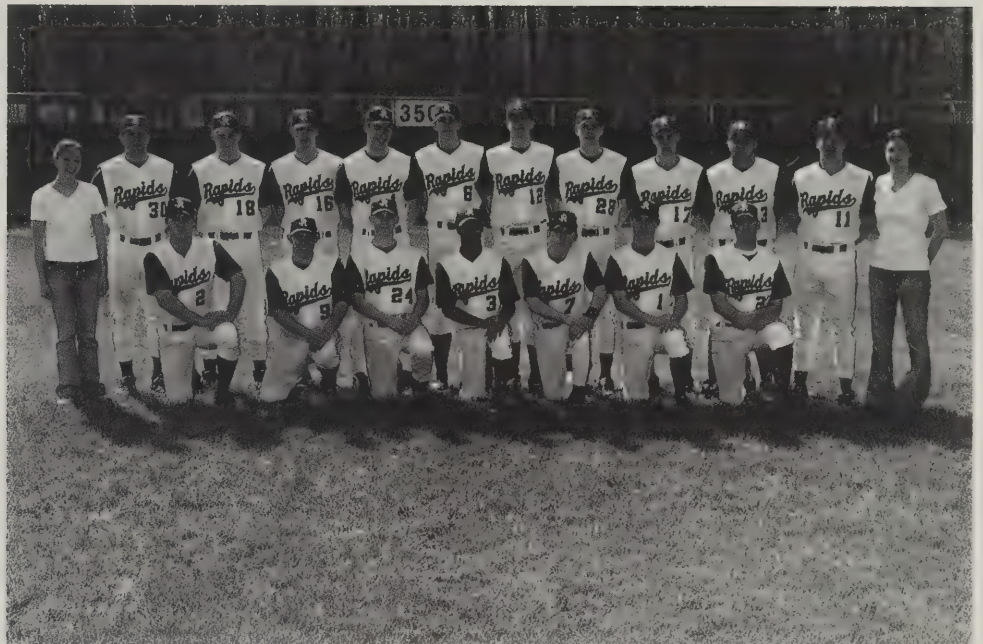
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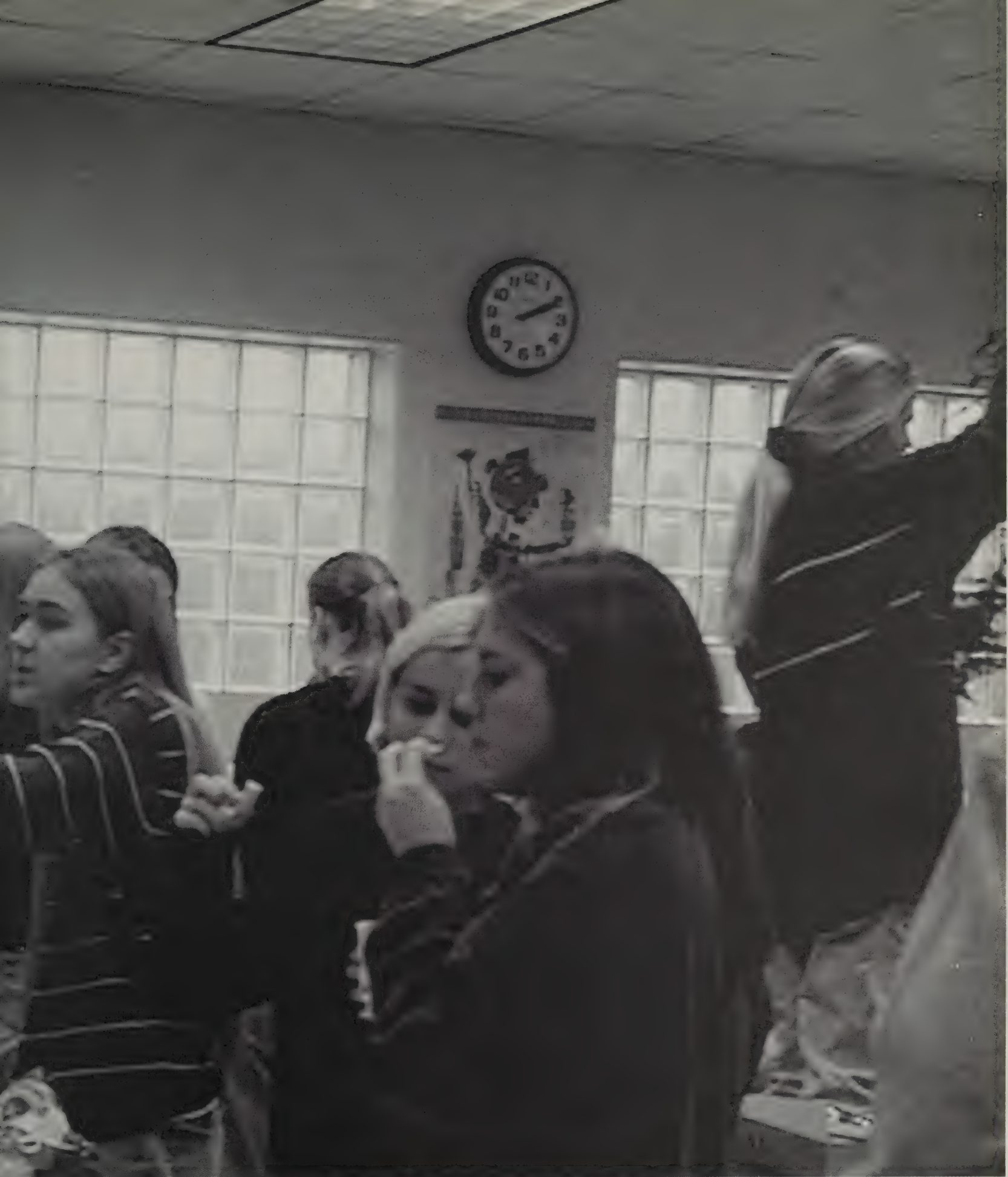
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Barrett,

When we look back at the journey you have
successfully completed, my how the time has flown!

We watched you dance your way through
life, from ballet and character shoes to
field hockey and track shoes.

You went from a delicatessen fo rolly pollies
to vegetarianism,

From riding boots caked with mud
To sequins and black heels.

All the shile you have managed to stun us with
Your beauty, strength, and drive.

Truly important is your love of others, friends, and
family,
and of all creatures great and small.

No matter where you were, we were proud of you.

We wait in anticipation for the joy of the journey ahead.

Remember you high school years with great fondness,
looking ahead to the future with excitement.

The world is your canvas, paint a beautiful picture!

We love you!

Mama, Daddy, Leigh and Christopher





Congratulations Eric!



Keep Smiling!

Good Luck at UVA!

Love, Mom, Dad & Ali



Courtney,

Congratulations! You have always brought us so much joy and made us so proud of you! We wish you happiness and success at Tech and always.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Some things improve with AGE...
Sleeping habits
Driving skills
Make-up & wardrobe
Families!!!

One thing never changes..**MORGAN**...
how great we think you are!!!

Love,
Dad, Mom & Nolen



Here is the continuing original cast from the debut of *Current Edition*. It was four years of fabulous performances. Bravo!



Nate Bick, Chris Brumfield, Ryan Pulley, Ms. Robin Moore, Collin Moore, and Mark Ludden



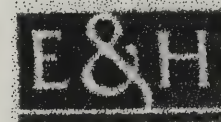
You were wonderful then, and you still are now.

We're so proud of you. Congratulations on all your success. You are truly an H.I.B. and "almost" P.

We love you.
Mom, Dad & Kristen

We love you Lindsey!

Good luck at



We know you'll do GREAT!!!!

Robert
Love
DAD
Love,
Mom

PATRICK

You've ALWAYS been a wild man! Your sense of humor has always given us joy. We'll miss you- Best luck always!

Love, Dad, Mom, Lauren, Rusty & Peanut





Nate,

Congratulations on all you have achieved-
especially in music. It will sure be quiet
around the house when you go off to college.
We have really enjoyed listening to you sing-
ing in the shower.

Best wishes always!

Love,

Mom and Richard

YOU'RE OFF AND RUNNING!



**CONGRATULATIONS, MY FRIENDS!
PATRICK THOMAS DALY AND FAMILY**

A gift from above
Filled our hearts with
love.

We watched you grow
Now its time for you to
go...

(to college).

We love you and are very
proud of the young woman
you have become.

Mama Jama and Doody





Devon



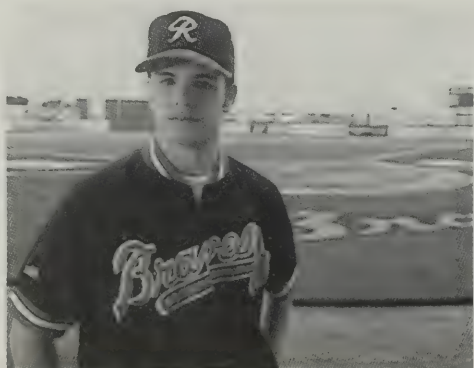
*You are your greatest asset
There is nothing you can't do
Believe in who you are, believe in what you do
It's not a matter of fate, it's strictly up to you*

~GOOD LUCK~

Love Mom, Dad and Sara



Chris,
Your passion for sports
knows no bounds! We
love you and are proud
of you.
Congratulations!
Mom, Dad, and Mark



Chris



#79

It's No Surprise"
They really called your name at graduation!

Proverbs 16:3- Commit to the Lord whatever
you do, and your plans will succeed.

Love Mom, Dad, Kirk, and Justin

*Congratulations and Best Wishes
in your future endeavors*

Ronald Fitzgerald Cummings

Mom, Todd, Grandma

*Great aunts Millicent, Irene,
Ina, Great Uncles Cecil, Billie,
Arthur, Uncles Stanley, Ekow,
Aunts Jeanne, Laurel Cousins
Ekow, Gigi, Thomasina, Ian,
Carei, Chrisea, Ben*

Congratulations Nikki!



May your warm heart and gentle smile you've shared with us for eighteen years now shine for all the world to see. We are so proud of you.

Good Luck at
W&M

Love,
Mom, Dad, Ryan,
Holly, & Kelsey

JEFF...



always an individual, with an innate sense of fashion.

Congratulations and Good Luck
Mom, Dad, Amanda & Meredith



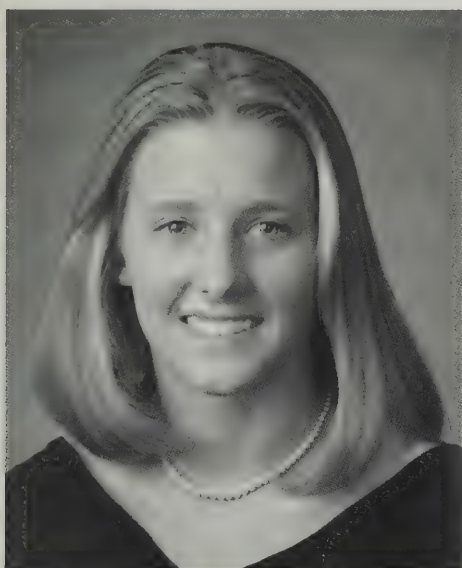
Always a smile, some say all teeth & bangs,
never a dull moment with her around;

Moderately tempered & wonderfully sweet,
always special, creative & unique;

Yesterday's beloved child, today the graduating
teen, the future shines brightly wherever you're
bound;

Expectations were exceeded, our brightly shining
star, as you've grown up well-rounded and
complete.

We love you, Amye, your accomplishments &
potential surpass all of our dreams, we couldn't be
prouder of you. Mom, Shawn, Erin, Nanny & Papa



KRIS AND ROBIN,

We are truly blessed to have the two of you for our children. We are so proud of you accomplishments and many talents.

GOOD LUCK IN EVERYTHING YOU DO!!

Mom and Dad



Wherever you go, you will always be
our sunshine.

Love Mom & Dad

GO
GIRLS!



Reach high, for stars lie hidden in your soul.
Dream deep, for every dream precedes the
goal.

We are so proud of you, and we send worlds
of love.



Montgomery

*We knew from the start
you had music in your
heart.*

*Reach for the stars at
Mary Washington College*

Love, Mom & Dad

Regina,
Wishing you the
beautiful things in life...
Thank you for all the joy
you have given us.

Congratulations

Love

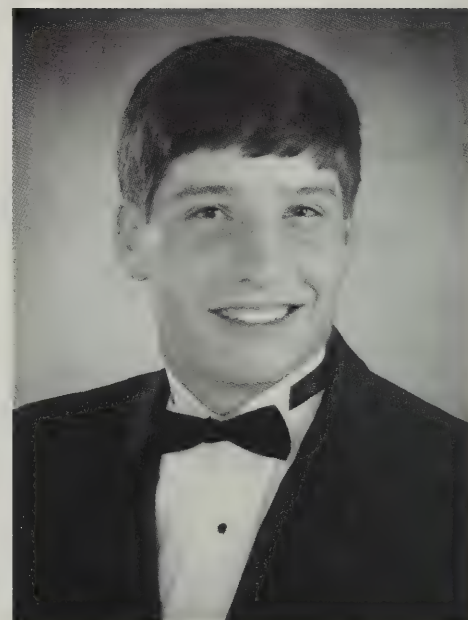
Mom, Jack and Sara



Matt,

**How the time has flown!
You've grown from a "real
cutie" to a special young man.
We've shared many special
memories over those years and
will always treasure them. We
wish you happiness and success
in all life's adventures.**

**Love always,
Mom & Dad**



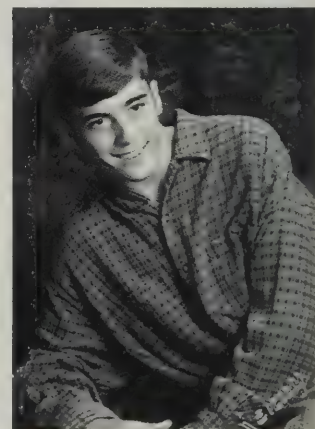
James River Athletes
THANK YOU
for an
Awesome Four Years

Jim & Donna Bellamy

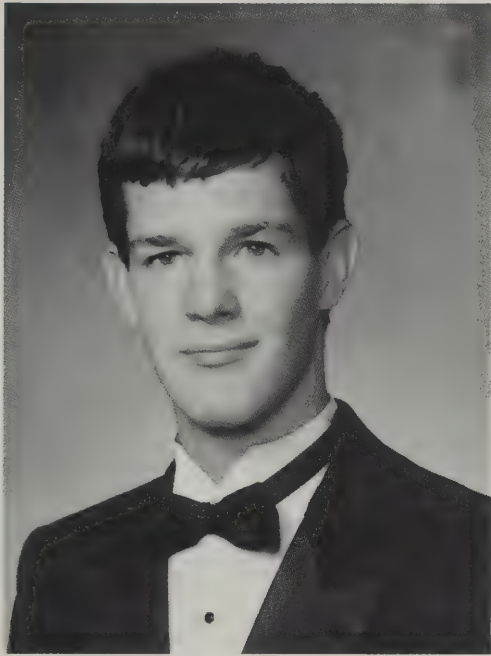
Kenny Ray,
Our life has been made richer
by having you as a grandson.
We are very proud of you. Keep
your hopes high and your eyes
on the rainbow. But most of
all, keep that level head.

"Love You Lots"

Grandma and Grandpa



Congratulations!
We are so happy for you.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Emily, Bear & Buddy



Ben,
Thanks for the adventure!!
Continue to make us laugh,
and make your parents proud.
We love you,
Mom and Dad



Ryan

You've always been a performer-
singing, dancing, playing music. Who
knew it would become your life's
work. We're very proud of you and
all you have become.

Love,
Mom, Noel, Shane, Sarah, Maeve





In Celebration of New Beginnings

We are so very proud of you!

Love,
Mom & Dad

Sean

We have always been so proud
of you. We love you dearly.

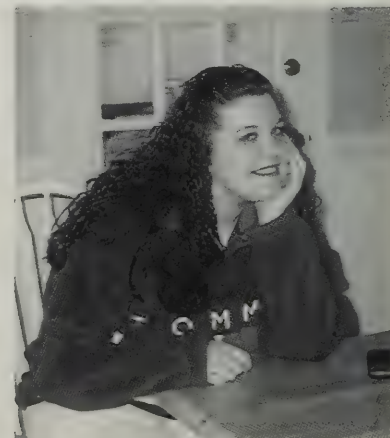
Love
Dad and Mom
Kathryn and Tessa



You are our sunshine
Our lovely sunshine
You make us happy
When skies are grey
We hope you know Diane
How much we love you
So please keep sending
The sunshine our way



Congratulations Diane,
All of our love
Mom, Dad, Debbie, Steve and Kim
And all of your family in Bonnie Scotland
Granma, Arlene, Jannet, Eloin, Nan,
David and Richard





Reflections

Past, Present & Future

Everything about you is enchanting,
Your wiggle, your giggle and your smile,
A charmer in a diaper, a pinafore or a softball uniform,
Growing up in your own delightful style.

You are an angel with a hint of mischief,
Sugar-sweet with just a dash of spice,
You can steal our heart with hugs and kisses
That always make the day seem twice as nice--

You seem to grow still dearer every minute,
And we find we think about you all day through,
You've grown faster than we could imagine,
But you'll always be "our little girl" to us,

You are a loving, laughing ray of sunshine
Who brings a special brightness to our world,
It's no wonder, for there isn't any treasure
More precious than you--Kelly Elizabeth Rust

Good luck at Virginia Wesleyan, Princess!
We are so proud of you and love you very much!

Mama, Daddy & Brian





David,
Four good years behind you
Many great years ahead of you

Remember to enjoy life
and to make the most of it.

We love you
Mom, Dad & Maureen



Tracy,
You've always been our shining star
As you've twirled your way into so many hearts.
Remember to always believe in yourself
And never stop chasing your dreams.

We love you,
Mom, Dad, Katie & Nikki

Juli,
You've entertained us and
made us happy from the
day you were born! You
are kind, caring, loyal, and
talented! The world is in
for a treat!



We love our Jules!
Mama, Daddy &
Cheri



Congratulations Jodi!



We're so proud of you..not just for what you've accomplished;
but more importantly, for WHO you are.

We love you always,
Mom & Dad



Kenny Ray,
Keep smiling, aim high, your
dreams and future will be as bright
as you deserve. We are very proud
of you and your accomplishments.

WE LOVE YOU!

Love,
Mom, Dad and Cory





Follow your dreams
Cadet Smoyer.
Enjoy the Citadel
Love & Congratulations
Mom, Dad & Everyone



Aim high! Study
hard and you can
reach the stars.
Much love and
Happiness.
Mommy, Daddy, &
Karen



Tiffani Roberson
Class of 1999

Andrea Roberson
Class of 2000



Angie,
Congratulations on all your hard
work. Good luck at Longwood! We
think you're the best.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Ricky too!

Lindsey,
You will never face a hurdle that is
not charged with opportunity!
Congratulations! We are proud of
you!

Love,
Mom and Dad



To The Senior Girls
of
Anything Goes

Lauren Campbell	Cary Davis
Saba Chughtai	Emily Grimes
Allison Johnson*	Ryan Fagan
Amye Dawson*	Cindy Kerns
Amy Goodman	Angie Simons
Barrett Wright	

GOOD LUCK in the FUTURE
YOUR BIGGEST FANS
YOUR PARENTS



*not pictured

Ash,

I was so excited when you were accepted to GMU- but I forgot I to realize that my best friend would be leaving me! Ashley, you have left me with so many wonderful memories that I will cherish forever. I will never be able to explain how much you mean to me! I love you so much, and I hope and pray that life holds the best for you! I have no worries about you and college, Ash. Your personality, your loving and caring heart, and that special glow will shine brighter than ever! Good luck and I love you more than anything. Love always, Kelley

Jeremiah 29: 11-13



Ashley,

Congratulations!! You have been an extraordinary inspiration not only to your family, but your peers as well. Good luck at George Mason University. You've been an awesome blessing in our lives.

Love,
Dad and Mom

Proverbs 3:5-6



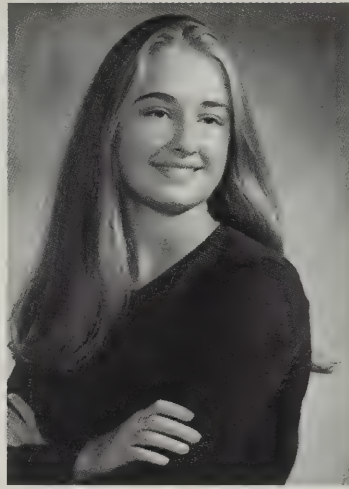
Congratulations and Best Wishes
to Our Little Plugger
Love, Mom, Dad & Nancy



To our "Little Beth," "CQ Girl," "Big Girl"
The years between these two pictures have passed
much too quickly. You have become a beautiful young
woman before our eyes. We are all so proud of you.

We love you, COLLIN
Mom, Victor, Lauren, Dad, Gram & Grandpa



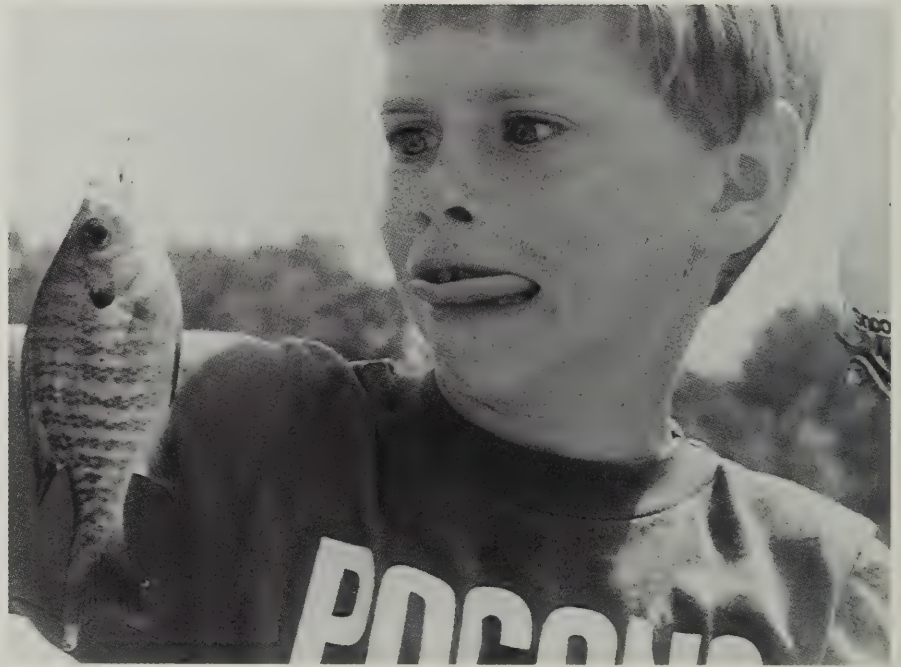


CONGRATULATIONS
ELLIE MCGEE

on a successful senior year at JRHS. I wish you
good luck at MWC in the fall. I am so proud of
you!

Your mom

Sean,
Congratulations! Good luck
on your next big adventure!
Love,
Mom, Dad,
MaryClare, and Katie



Nate Bick, Chris Brumfield, Chris Qualls, Juli Robbins

Cary Davis, Katie Davis, Richelle Dietz, Patrick Donovan

James River Chamber Ensemble '97-'98 Seniors



You have always given us your most beautiful music. We will miss the sound of your voices in our classrooms, halls, and on our stage, but we wish you great success as you embark on your future careers. Keep singing and remember that your James River friends will always be your biggest fans!

Mark Ludden, Collin Moore, Montgomery Myers, Joy Nester, Angie Simons, Sarah Wingo, Cara Wolfe

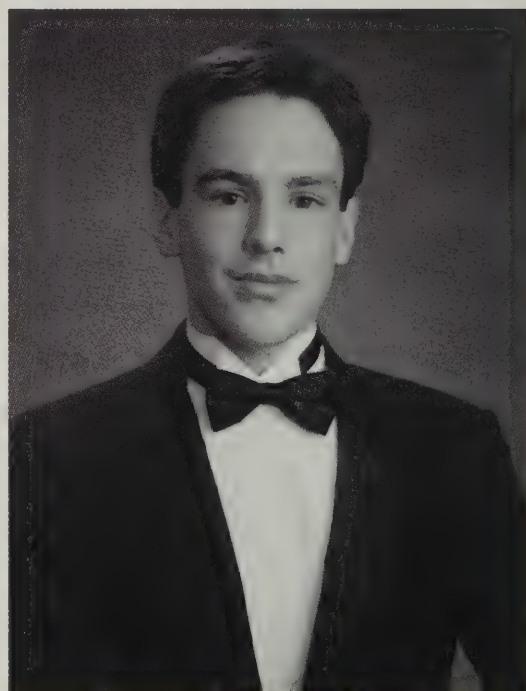
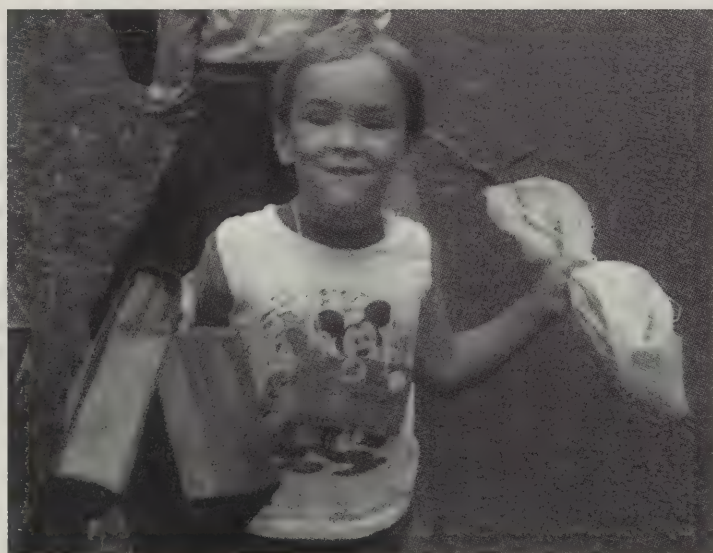
Horace Guyton, Sarah Kimmel, Deanna Roscher, April Shelburne

CONGRATULATIONS
to
SANGINA WRIGHT
with love from friends and family

I can't believe 18 years could go by so quickly. It seems only a heartbeat ago that we first welcomed you into the world. We are so proud of all you have accomplished and the fine young man you have become, and we know Nana would be too! If there is one thing we want you to keep close to your heart, besides how much we love you it would be the following words:

Go forth to life, oh! Child of Earth
Be worthy of thy heavenly birth
Go on from the innocence of thy youth
To manly pureness, manly truth.

From "Go forth to life"
Samuel Longfellow



Jason Myers Robins

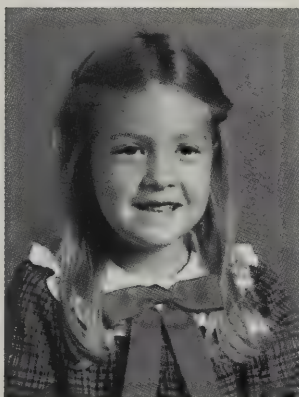
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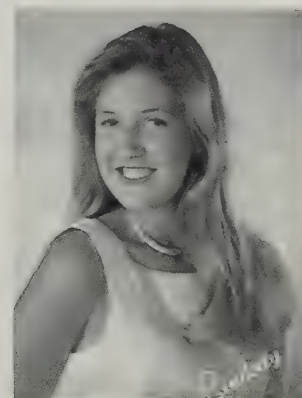


Dear Taryn,
 You have always been a joy and
 delight. We are very proud of you!
 We love you,
 Moma, Daddy, Caleb and Joshua

CONGRATULATIONS MARTIN!
 WE ARE VERY PROUD OF YOU. WE
 WISH YOU ALL THE SUCCESS AND
 HAPPINESS IN COLLEGE.
 LOVE,
 MOM, DAD, ANDREW & HAYLEY



Dear Lindsay,
We've always been so
proud of you. Keep up
the good work and best
of luck next year. You'll
make a great nurse!
Love always,
Mom, Dad and Stuart



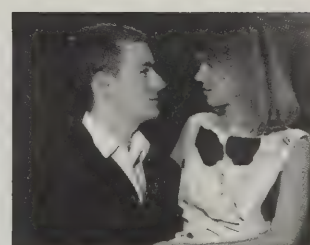


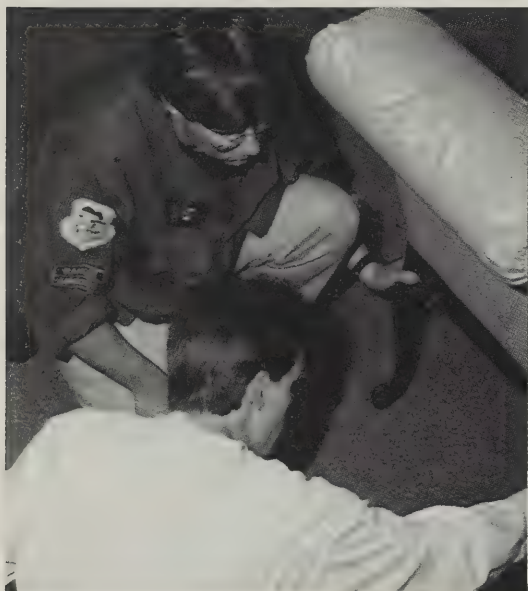
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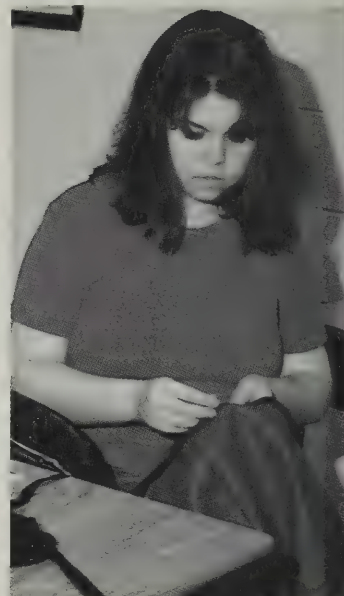
MOON OVER BUFFALO





The Techie

*A Techie standing in the back,
A man dressed all in black.
Quiet, secretive, there is a knowing smile,
A springing joke in a mind's flowing file.
Doing the work, but leaving the fame,
Seen in the background, but known mainly by name.
Standing around, watchful and proud,
Reserved when alone, but with the others often loud.
Observing the actors as they scream and they laugh,
Of the theatre he is part of the background, the staff.
Looking out for friends in an hour of need,
When there's work to be done he pays exhaustion no heed.
Yet when the work is through, the show all over,
What the next show will be, he'll already wonder.
Working when the actors are nowhere around,
A devotion to creation is the hobby he has found.*





THEATRE AT PLAY



CONGRATULATIONS to the Seniors of the award-winning CURRENT EDITION!

Best Wishes for your futures in music, dance or anything else you set your minds to accomplish.

Our sincere THANKS, appreciation and love to Ms. Moore for her constant guidance and patience that goes far beyond the bounds of teaching music to creating and changing our lives forever.

We have loved every performance. It will be a long time before we Get Over It.



With love from the Current Edition Parents.

Hope Baker, Katie Bannon, Nate Bick, Joey Blankinship, Chris Brumfield, Cary Davis, Katie Davis, Richelle Dietz, Patrick Donovan, Amy Goodman, George Kruse, Mark Ludden, Erin McAlister, Susan Monks, Collin Moore, Montgomery Myers, Joy Nester, Ryan Pulley, Chris Qualls, Juli Robbins, Deanna Roscher, R.J. Snyder, Amie WanVeer, Jennifer Wilhelm, Casie Williams

Graduating again so soon?



Congratulations, Allie! We Love you!
Mama and Daddy



Amy,
Keep that smile and per-
sonality while you
achieve all your life's
goals. We love you.
Mom & Dad



I remember when.....

You were just a little baby;

Then I turned and looked again,
and you were a beautiful young lady;

The years between are just as fresh,
with each award and every event,

From ballet, jazz, and modeling,
to basketball, swimming, and track,

From the toy piccolo to the flute,
to the 1st Historian at JRHS,

From Marching Band, Symphonic Band, and Wind Ensemble,
to All District and All County Bands,

From sophomore class council representative,
to peer facilitator,

From honor classes, to the National Honor Society,
to German Club and Latin Club,

From Mu Alpha Theta Honor Society,
to YADAP, Key Club, FLES, and Step Team,

From Candy striper and Jr. Volunteer,
to Junior Marshall,

From Who's Who Among American High School Seniors,
to Paris, Germany, Switzerland, and Austria.....

AND NOW

TO

Wake Forest University!!!!

***Congratulations Qionna!!!
You've earned it!! :)***

***Love mom
(I'm beyond proud!!)***

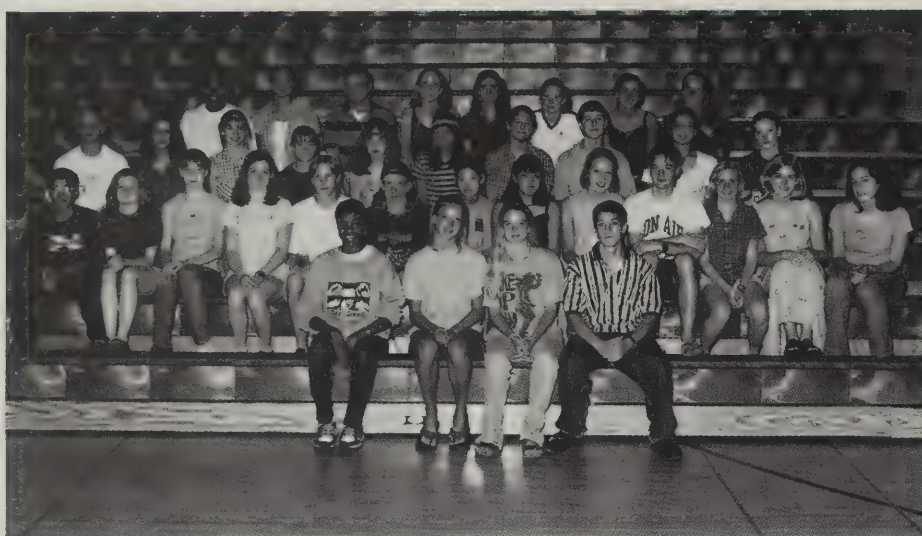




Ellie McGee-Graduate 1998

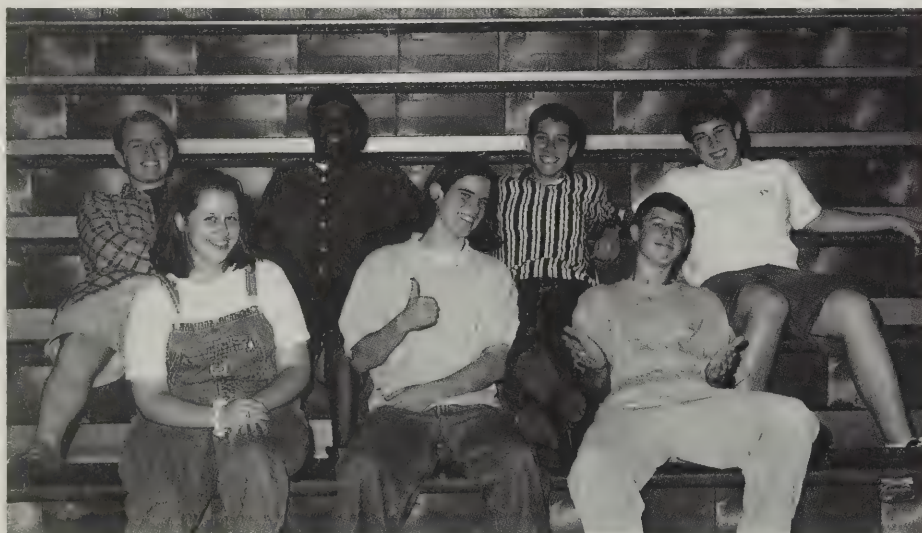
You lead the way,
 Gave us much to enjoy and appreciate.
 Childhood was too brief a stay,
 Now we witness a time to celebrate.
 Memories are many and satisfying.
 Your course in life still being defined.
 We anticipate success and adventures testifying,
 To the qualities of a young woman refined.
 The poety is amateur,
 But the feelings of love and respect are deep and secure.
 Your cheerleaders for life...
 Dad, Cindy, Lori, Jennie, Kate, Kyle and Emily





ART AND PHOTO GUILD

From left to right 1st row: Sangina Wright, Emily Seay, Laura Diegelmann, Francisco Folgar, Julie Douth *2nd row:* Reggie Brown, Julie Coughlin, Lorian Shumate, Sarah Galloway, Brian Napier, Drew Stockdreher, Anna Ellison, Niya Dohogne, Ginger Pennington, Michael Robertson, Kinsey Row, Brooke Martin, Kelley Martin, *3rd row:* Debbie Tyler, Brian Ault, Sarah Rodriguez, Karin Swenson, Sarah Young, Nicole Koogler, Sakura Samorn, Ellen Baum, Michael Carlton, Vickie Ellis, Debbie Tyler *4th row:* Nona Lee, Christine Clay, Jimmy Green, Erica Van Vorrhis, Alyson Williams, Jen Mitchell, Beth Moon, Allison Seay



Battle of the Brains

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French Club

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GERMAN HONOR SOCIETY

From left to right: Kendra Horger, Maggie Newland, Erin McAlister, Qionna Tinney



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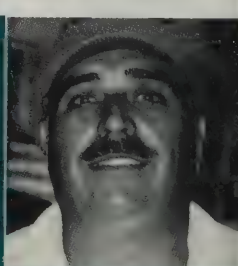
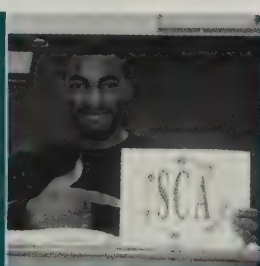
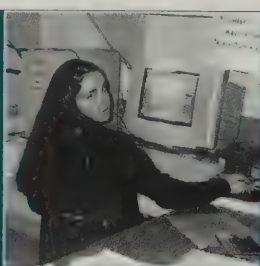
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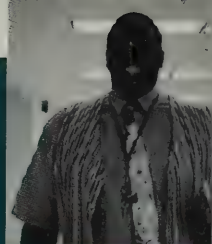
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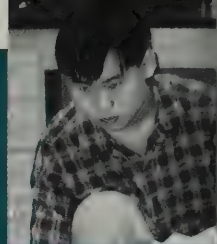
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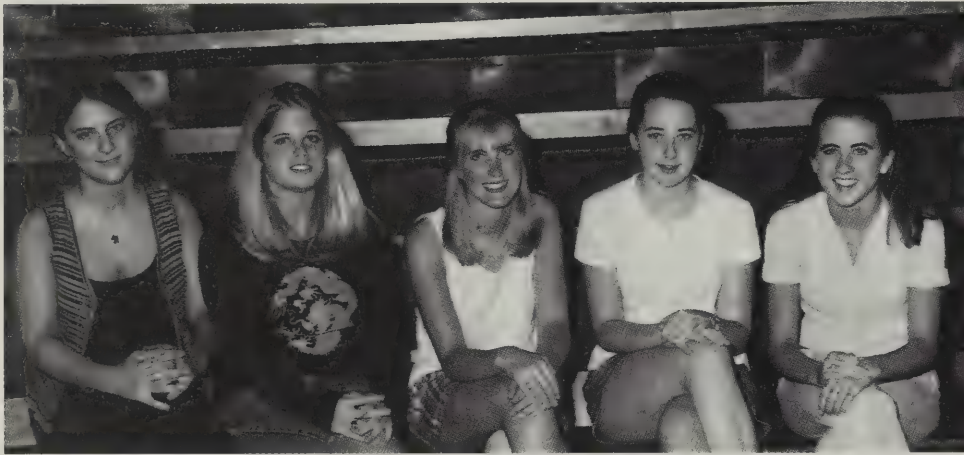
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YADAPP

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Ninth Grade Chorus



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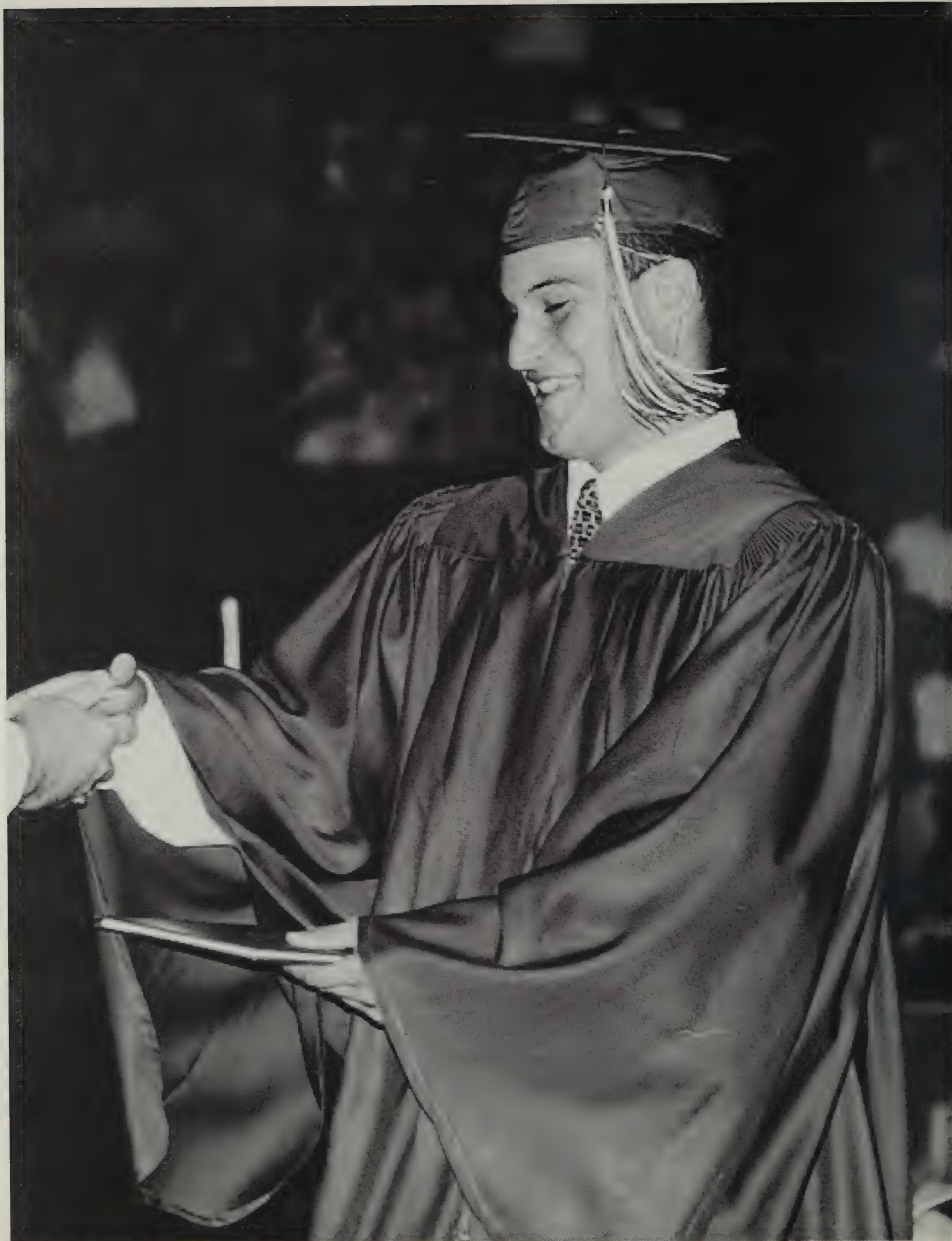


Symphonic Band



Marching Band





Taken from the familiar
Thrown into the vast unknown
We came together-
Small fish in a big pond
With no identity

We fought to make it our own,
Knowing that four years down the road
We would leave this pond behind-
And leave our character with it

We made ripples,
Then waves,
And finally-
Rapids

Some of us fought for our breath
While others
Swam through the current with ease
Facts became familiar-we knew each other's names
Although there were differences between us
We grew together
Closer, into a whole



We made our own identity,
And held on to our experiences
In the midst of our downfalls
We shared tears, laughter, and fears
We helped each other swim around rocks
Through the murk and into the light

Some swimmers were caught and taken away
The eclectic, the athletic
Our best and brightest gone forever

Now we have grown too much-
We no longer fit into the pond we created
The 400 of us will once again separate
In order to enter other ponds, lakes, and rivers

We will continue to grow not knowing
What the future may bring
We will strive
And although separate,
We share a lifetime of memories

And we will remember
That we were the first
To turn the still water into...
THE RAPIDS

By Catherine Headley



In Appreciation
of
J. Michael Rose
Our Founding Principal
In the fall of 1994,
James River High School
opened under the leadership of J. Michael Rose.
His dedication to learning, enthusiasm for innovation, and compassion
for school and community created the spirit of James River.
Mr. Rose's vision for this high school
will benefit generations to come.

COLOPHON

Work for the 1997-98 yearbook began in August and was finished the following July. The staff consisted of 29 seniors, juniors, sophomores, and a few freshman just for balance. The students were led by Advisor Kathy Hoof and Editors Ellie McGee, Cathy Niedermayer, and Collin Quinn.

Pagemaker 5.0 was used to design the layouts of each spread throughout the book. Adobe Jenson was the font used for the body text and captions along with other cool fonts for the folios, headlines, and stats. We also added an array of spot color here and there to make the book aesthetically pleasing. This huge book contains 272 pages of awesome pictures and great stories printed on eighty pound enamel and published in Dallas, Texas by Taylor Publishing Company.

The Business and Senior Ads were sold for a variety of bargain prices. 1,000 copies of the book you are now holding were

sold at only 40 bucks a pop, what a deal!

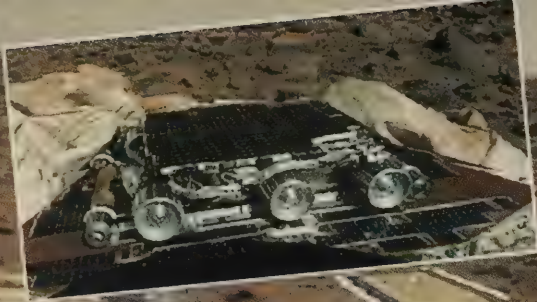
If Anthony Ambers of Lifetouch Studios had not provided pictures of clubs, sports, personalities and candid, the staff would have been stuck with many photos from the previous year. Wal-Mart and Fox Photo developed the endless rolls of film in a timely fashion—thanks.

Thank you to Happy Anne Kuhn for the Editorial Cartoon. To Mike Rose, thank you for allowing us to buy the necessities: computers, TVs, VCRs, the works. Kevin Hicks, our Taylor Representative, brought us pixy sticks and well, that's about it. Mary Baumann kept the finances organized and caught the one glitch in the system...oops. For our Advisor, Kathy Hoof, we appreciate all the calls to our work in order to keep us on line and we'll always remember you as Ms. Hoof, not Kathy. We've worked hard on this book, so we hope you dig it.

yearZine⁹⁸

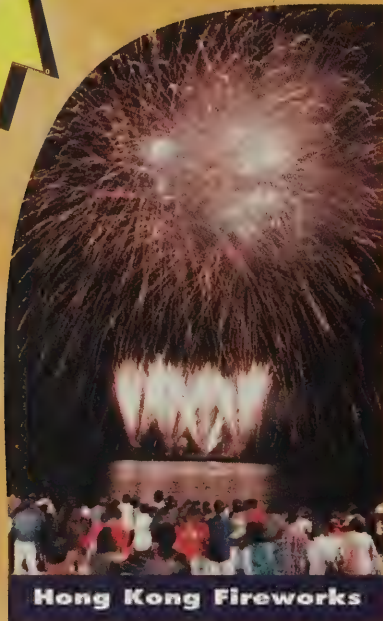
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fashion and sports Zine
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July 6, 1997 - The Martian rover Sojourner begins its exploration, returning pictures

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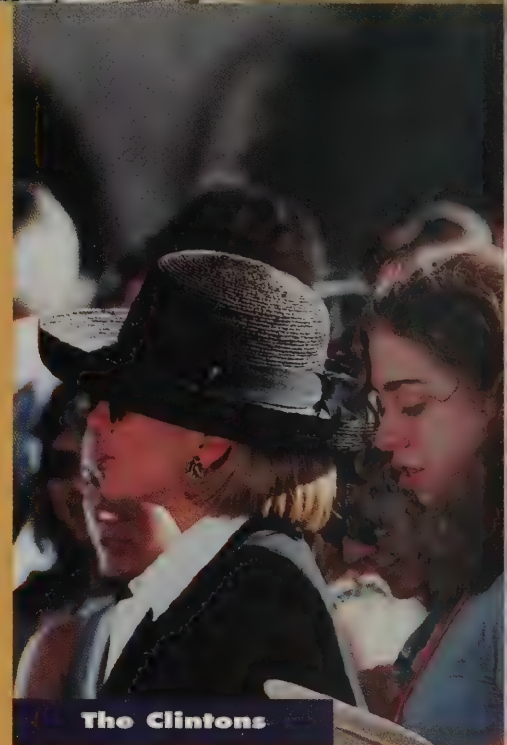


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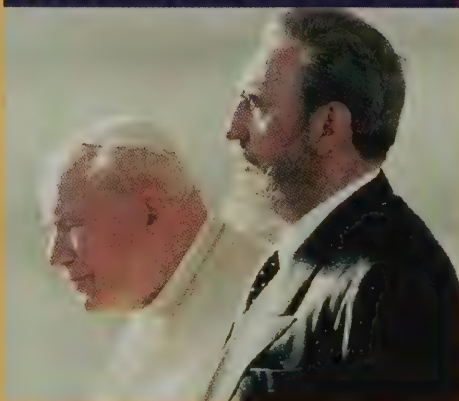
On July 1 the people of Hong Kong celebrated the end of 156 years of British colonial government.

TIME picks Andrew Grove, chairman of Intel Corporation, as the magazine's Man of the Year. Intel is the world's leading producer of microprocessors, the "brains" of personal computers.



The Clintons

Pope John Paul II and Fidel Castro



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In an epic journey, Pope John Paul II meets with Cuban leader Fidel Castro as "a pilgrim of love, of truth and of hope."

El Niño



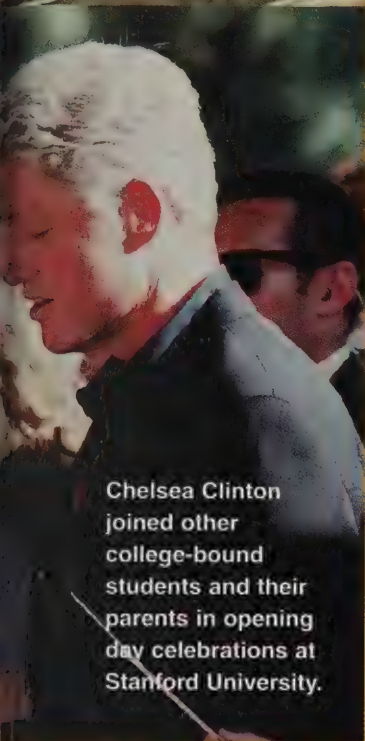
El Niño — *The Little Boy in Spanish* — is an unusually warm body of water in the Pacific Ocean that has been credited with causing torrential rains, ice storms and other weather-related disasters across the United States.

News Report '97

- June 12 - New \$50 bill introduced that is designed to be counterfeit-proof.
- June 26 - Unmanned cargo ship rams MIR space station in worst space collision ever.
- July 17 - After 117 years, Woolworth's closes the last of the company's five-and-dime stores.
- July 21 - USS Constitution, which defended the United States during the War of 1812, sets sail on its own for the first time in 116 years.
- Aug. 6 - British Prime Minister Tony Blair shakes hands with Sinn Féin President Gerry Adams in the first meeting in 76 years between the leaders of Britain and the Irish Republican Army's political arm.
- Aug. 18 - Beth Ann Hogan becomes first coed in the 158-year history of the Virginia Military Institute.
- Sept. 11 - Scotland creates its own parliament after almost three centuries of union with England.
- Oct. 22 - Hundreds of thousands of women join in the Million Woman March in Philadelphia.
- Oct. 28 - Stock market bounces back with single biggest one-day surge and record volume of 1.8 billion shares traded.
- Nov. 18 - Bobbi McGaughey gives birth to septuplets, only the second set known to be born alive.
- Dec. 1 - A 14-year-old boy opens fire at a high school in West Paducah, Ky., killing three students and injuring five others.
- Dec. 11 - Representatives from more than 150 countries gather in Kyoto, Japan, at a global warming conference to control greenhouse gases.
- Dec. 18 - More than 600 Japanese children are hospitalized when affected by the flashing lights of a popular cartoon show.
- Dec. 23 - Terry Nichols convicted of conspiracy in Oklahoma City bombing.

British au pair Louise Woodward was found guilty of murder but a judge adjusted her sentence to time already served and released her

a rocky and hauntingly barren planet.



Chelsea Clinton joined other college-bound students and their parents in opening day celebrations at Stanford University.

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October 27, 1997 - The U.S. stock market plunges 554 points, the worst drop since 1987. The next day stocks soar with a record 1.8-billion shares changing hands.

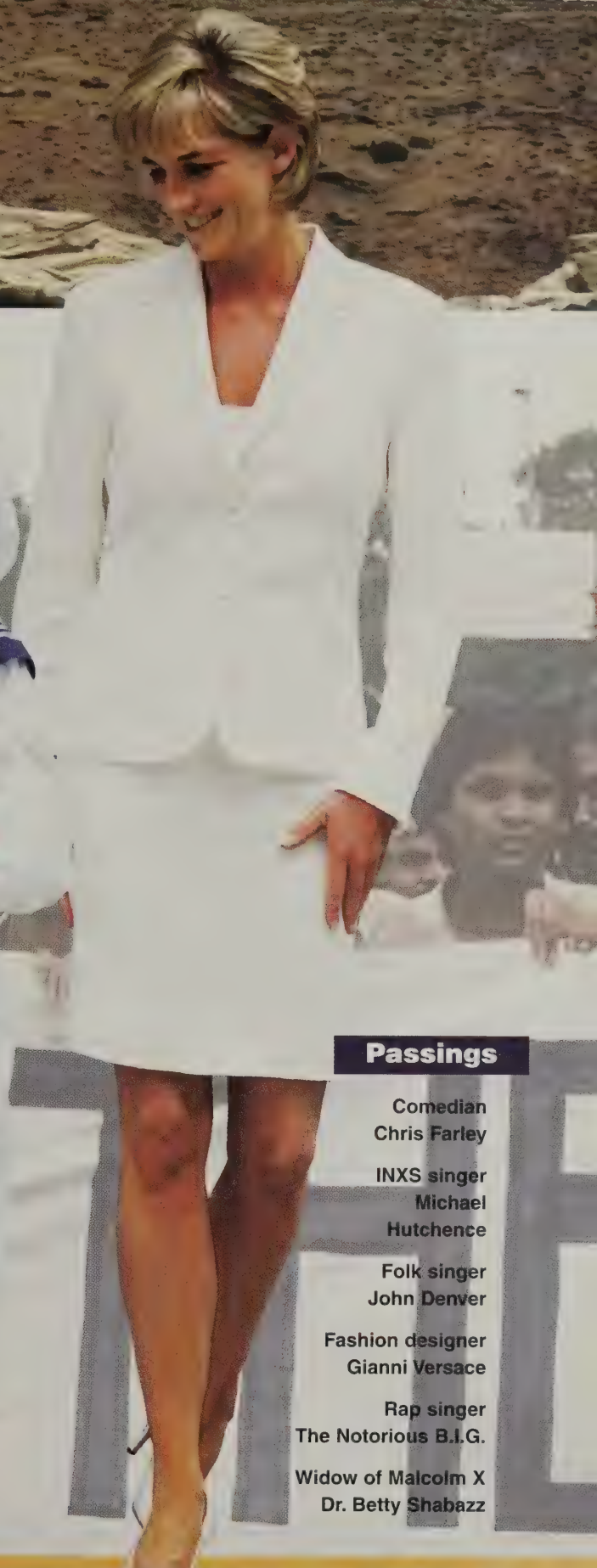
The Dow Jones

Louise Woodward



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The world mourned as within a week Britain's Princess Diana was killed in an auto accident in Paris and Mother Teresa died at age 87 in Calcutta, India.



Passings

Comedian
Chris Farley

INXS singer
Michael
Hutchence

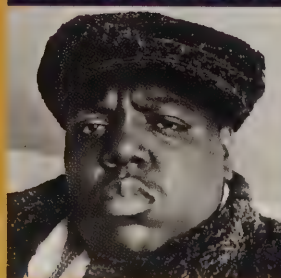
Folk singer
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Fashion designer
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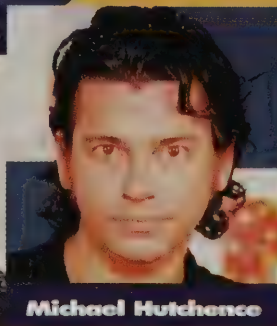
Rap singer
The Notorious B.I.G.

Widow of Malcolm X
Dr. Betty Shabazz

The Notorious B.I.G.



MICHAEL LAVINE

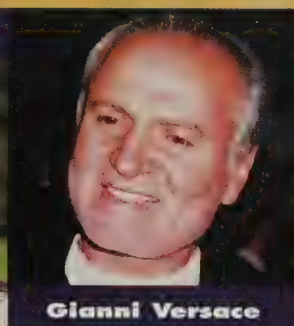


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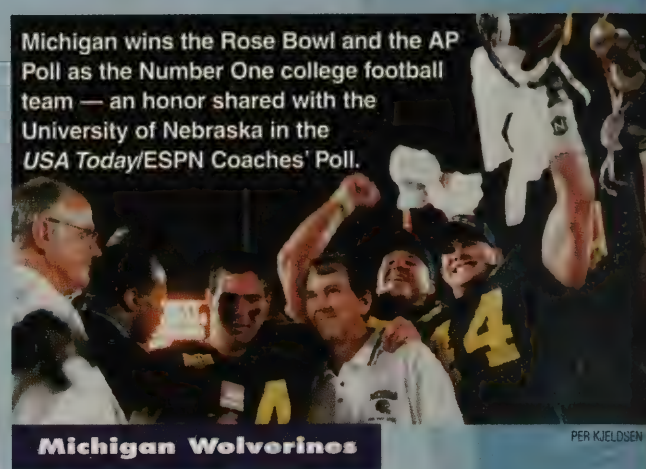
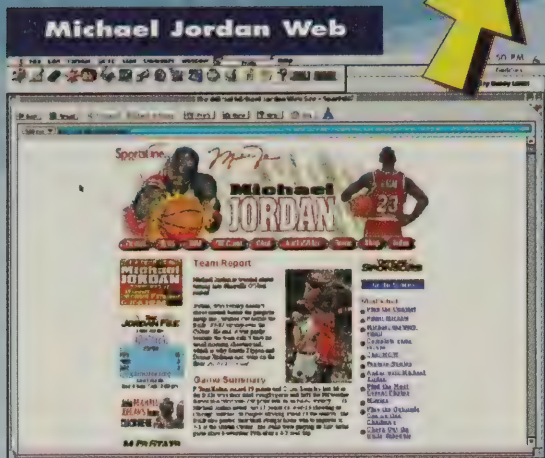
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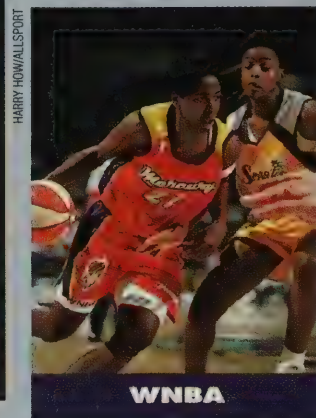
Sports News

Evander Holyfield retains boxing title after Mike Tyson bites off part of his ear.

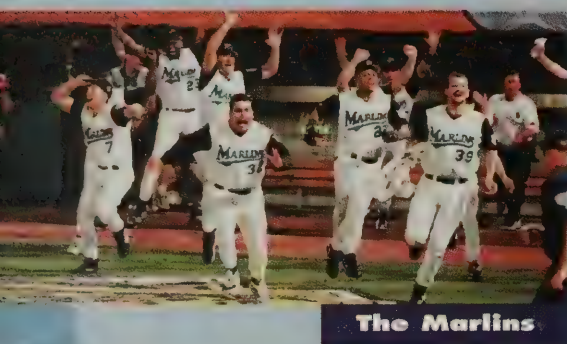
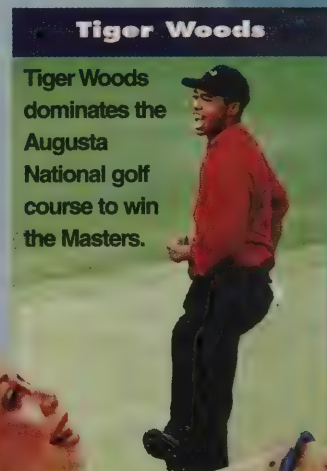
U.S. Women's hockey team takes the gold in the Olympics.

The Detroit Red Wings win the Stanley Cup.

The Chicago Bulls win the NBA championship — again.



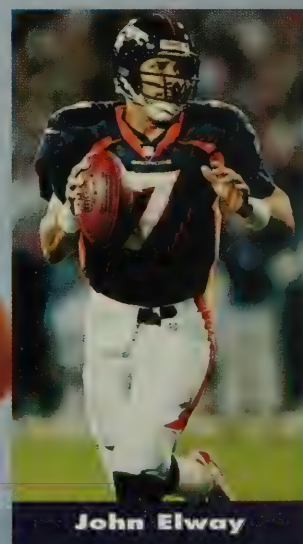
The WNBA takes to the court, and the air waves.



The Florida Marlins capture the World Series and pitcher Livan Hernandez wins MVP.



John Elway and the Denver Broncos triumph over the Green Bay Packers in Superbowl XXXII.



Tara Lipinski

Tara Lipinski wins the Olympic gold medal in figure skating.

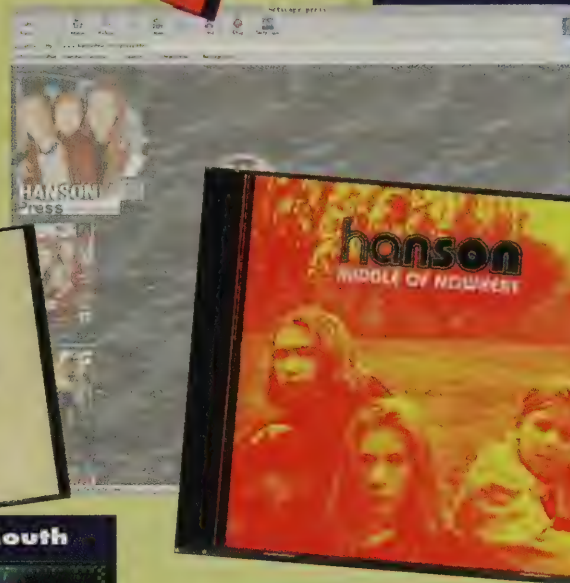
Fleetwood Mac

Fleetwood Mac
THE DANCE



Fleetwood Mac strikes a pose between best-selling CDs covering 20 years of the megaband's history.

Hanson

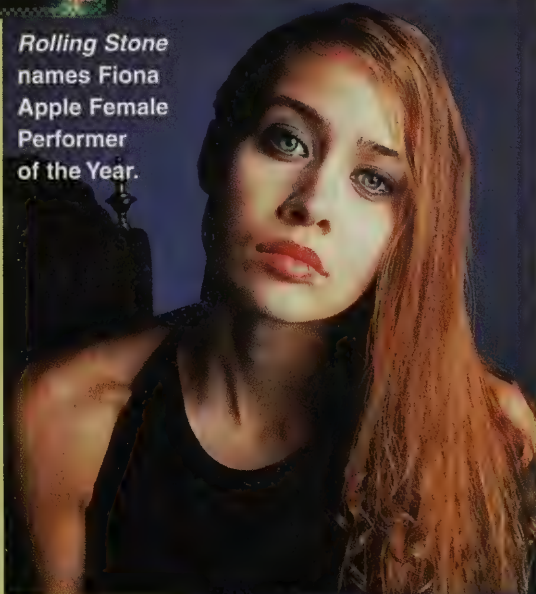


Hanson's web site is one of the most visited on the Web at <http://www.hansonline.com>.

Smash Mouth



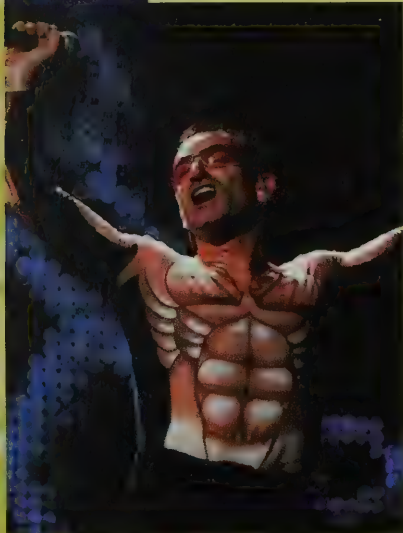
Rolling Stone names Fiona Apple Female Performer of the Year.



Fiona Apple

Ireland's superstar band U2 hits the road for another tour.

U2



The Stones keep on rolling with their Bridges to Babylon tour.

The Stones



A funky name and sound makes Jamiraquai a hit.

Jamiraquai



Leann Rimes

Leann's *You Light Up My Life-Inspirational Songs* is the blockbuster CD of the year.



Puff Daddy

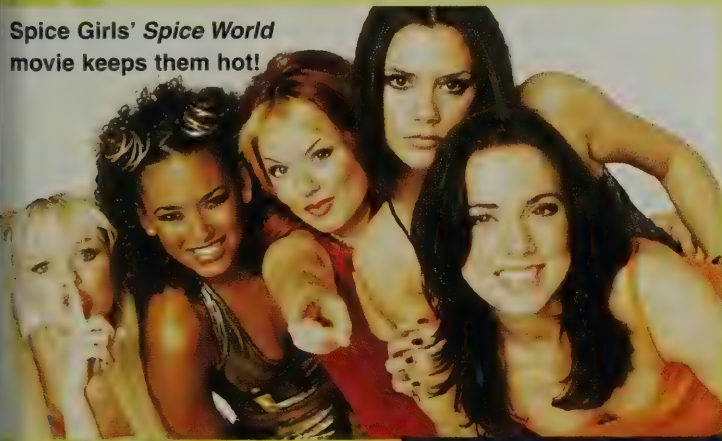


Puff Daddy's winning year includes concerts, a hit CD, and Artist of the Year from Rolling Stone.

Best Selling CD's

- Sevens**
Garth Brooks
- Let's Talk About Love**
Celine Dion
- Higher Ground**
Barbara Strelson
- You Light Up My Life — Inspirational Songs**
Leann Rimes
- Tubthumper**
Chumbawamba
- Spice World**
Spice Girls
- Come on Over**
Shania Twain
- Re-load**
Metallica
- Soundtrack to Titanic**
James Horner
- Butterfly**
Mariah Carey

Spice Girls' *Spice World* movie keeps them hot!



Spice Girls



AB PHOTOGRAPHY

Buffy the Vampire Slayer

Buffy is just an average teenager saving the world from the undead.

Top TV

E.R.
Seinfeld
Veronica's Closet
Friends
Monday Night Football
60 Minutes
Touched by an Angel
NYPD Blue
Ally McBeal



WARNER BROS.

Veronica's Closet

Kirstie Alley stars in the zany comedy about life in the lingerie business.



CLIFF LIPSUNBERS

"Touched by an Angel" offers a warm look at three angels and their wry encounters with humans.

Touched by an Angel



GREG GORMAN/FOX

Ally McBeal

Attorney Ally McBeal's misadventures make for the surprise hit of the season.

Say it's not so!
"Seinfeld" signs off from TV!



ANDREW ACCLES/FOX

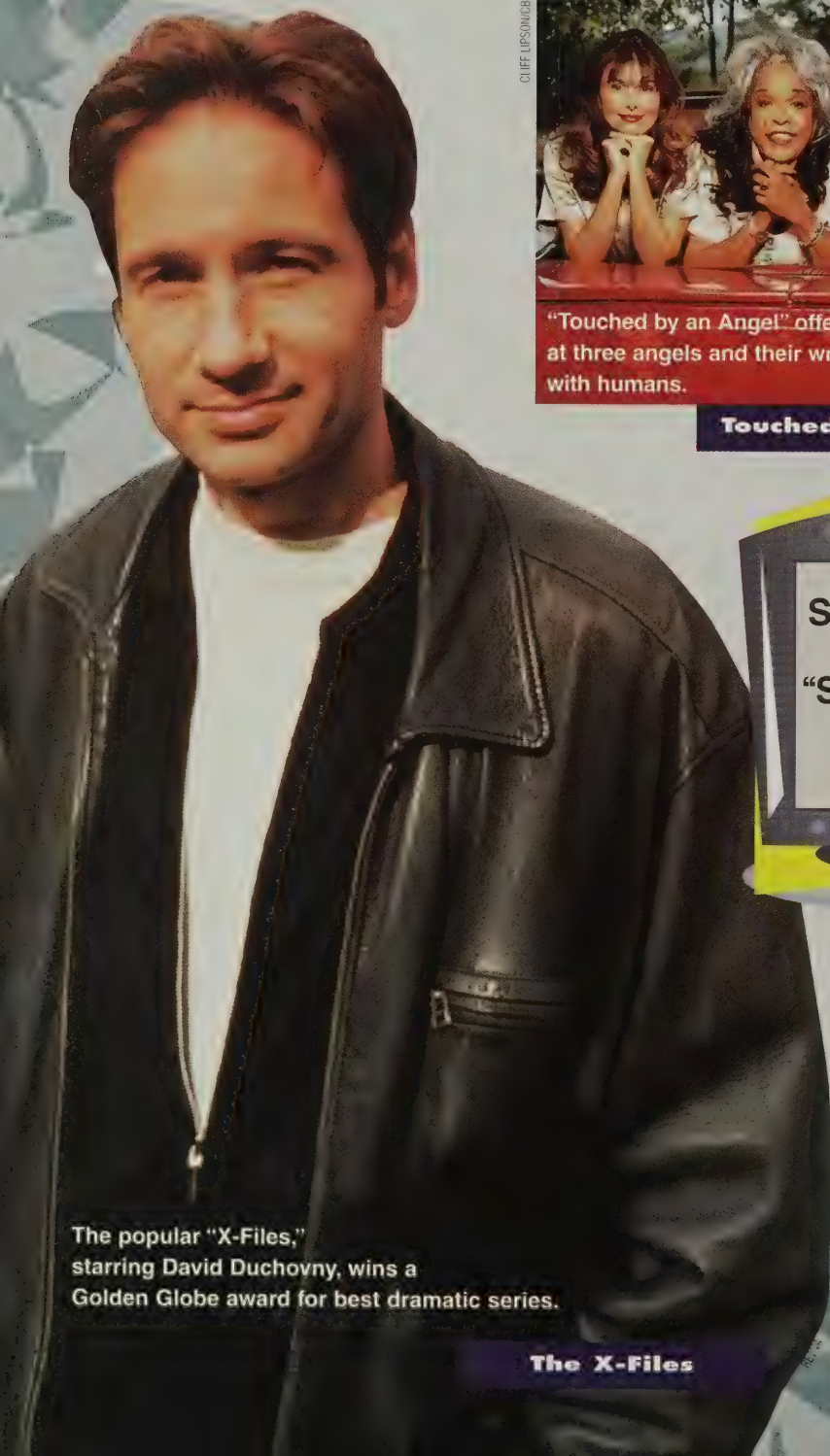
"Party of Five" brings a family's struggles to prime time.

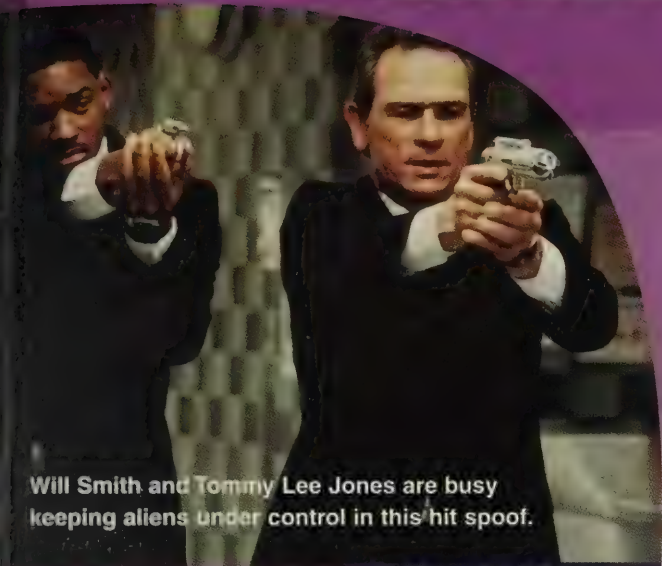


Party of Five

The popular "X-Files," starring David Duchovny, wins a Golden Globe award for best dramatic series.

The X-Files

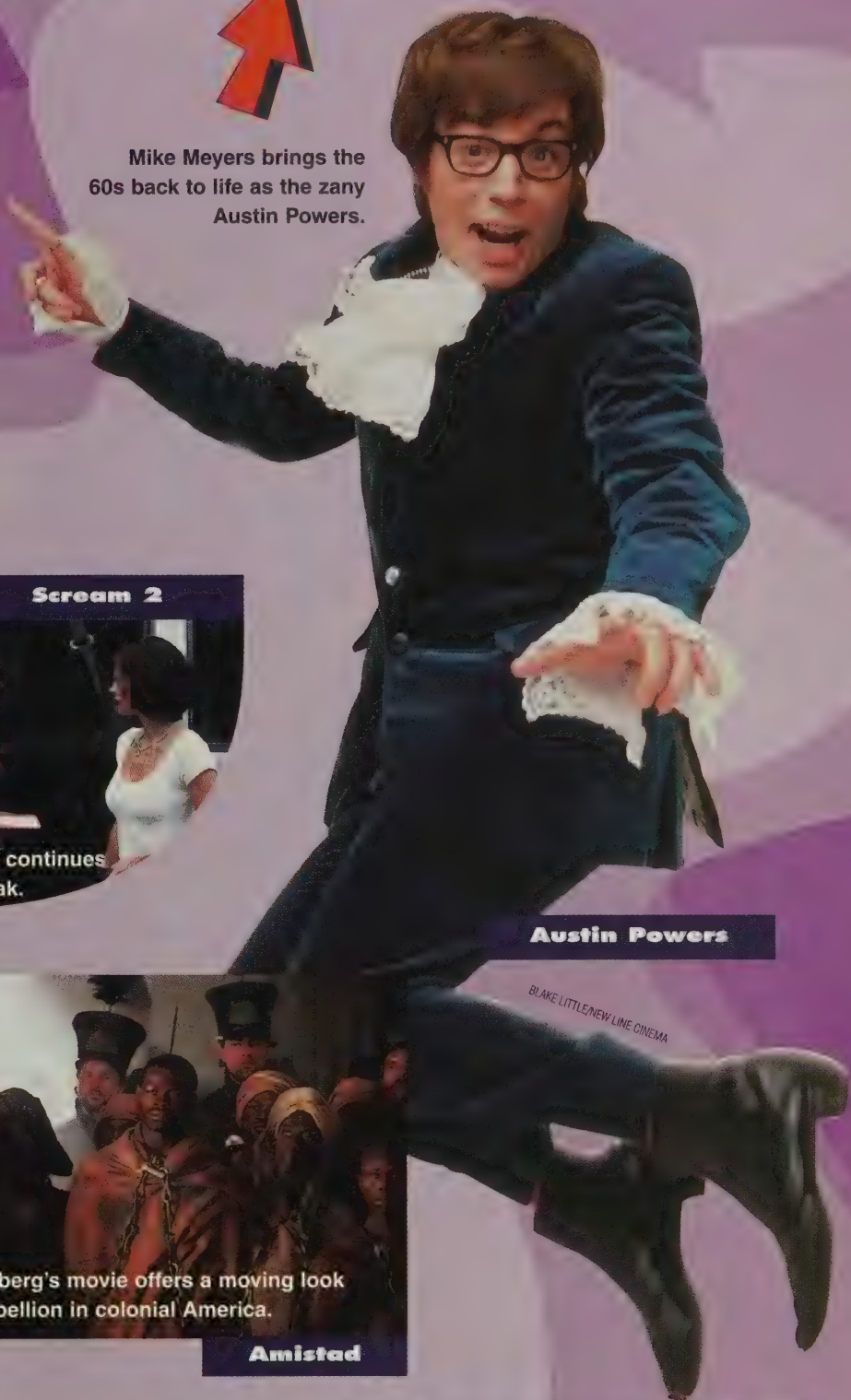




Will Smith and Tommy Lee Jones are busy keeping aliens under control in this hit spoof.

Men in Black

Mike Meyers brings the 60s back to life as the zany Austin Powers.

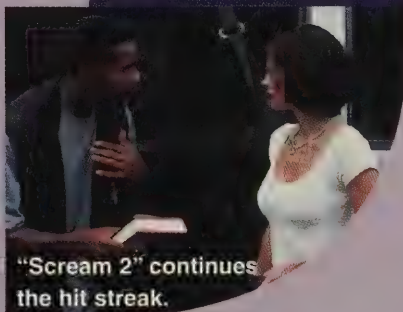


Austin Powers



I Know What You Did Last Summer

More scary adventures for teenagers.



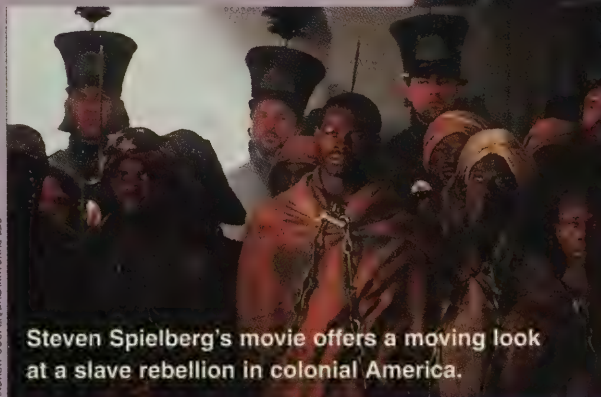
Scream 2

"Scream 2" continues the hit streak.



James Bond is back in the latest techno thriller.

Tomorrow Never Dies



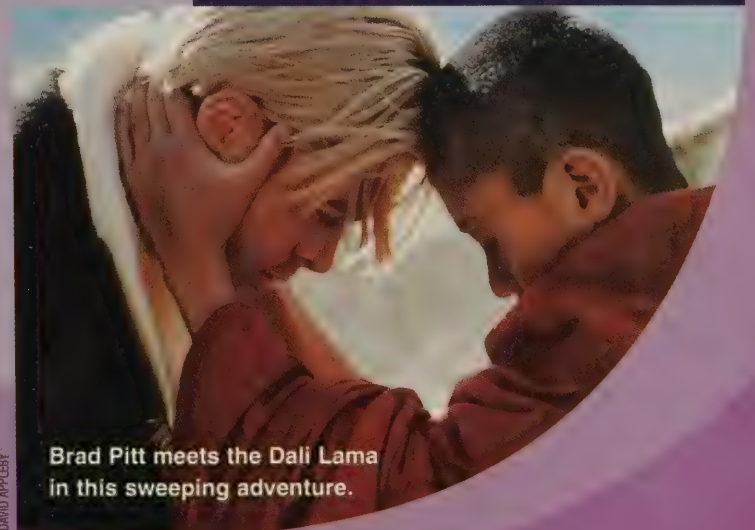
Steven Spielberg's movie offers a moving look at a slave rebellion in colonial America.

Amistad



Titanic

Director James Cameron's "Titanic" is the blockbuster hit of 1998 with a record-tying 14 Oscar nominations.

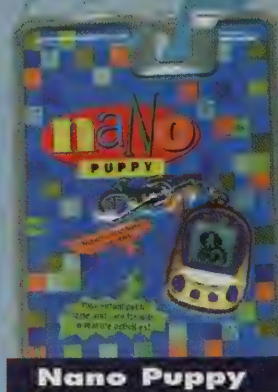


Seven Years in Tibet

Brad Pitt meets the Dali Lama in this sweeping adventure.

Old words with new meanings on the World Wide Web

- Attack** - an attempt to bypass a computer's security
- Cookie** - a transaction token sent by a web site to a browser
- Crash** - a sudden failure of the computer
- Flame** - an online message intended to insult others
- Java** - the special computer language developed by Sun Microsystems for web browsers
- Gnitter** - a program that captures data across a network
- Spam** - flooding a user or site with a huge volume of irrelevant email
- Gird** - cruising the Internet for cool stuff
- Worm** - a program that reproduces itself across a network



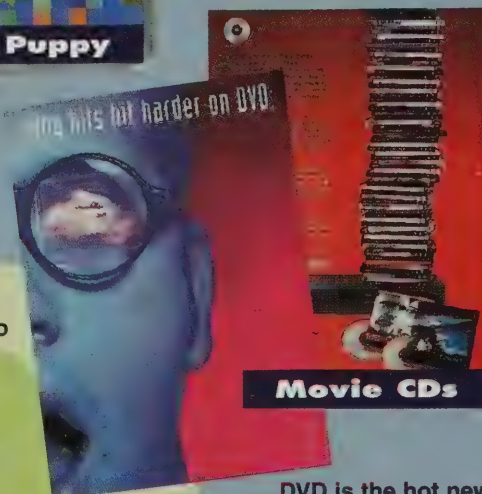
Are you taking care of your digital pet?



Riven is but one of a host of popular interactive computer games.



The newest design from Volkswagen harks back to its oldest design -- the popular Beetle of the 1960s and 1970s.



DVD is the hot new technology that puts full-length movies on CD-ROM.



The burger wars heat up again as Burger King launches Big King and a new recipe for french fries.

Burger King Fries



Fashions sport bright colors and often a retro look, suggesting styles from the 1970s.

Retro 70s



People introduces its new teen edition.



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